ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
From Camp David to the Summit: *Editorial.*
None Too Much: *Editorial.*
No More Room for TV Stations?: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FINAL
★ ★ ★
Closing New York Stock Prices

Vol. 81. No. 254. (81st Year) ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1959 —52 PAGES PRICE 5 CENTS

PRESIDENT THINKS BERLIN THREAT NO LONGER EXISTS, SUMMIT TALK TERMS MET

CHURCH LEADERS URGE SUPPORT OF UNITED FUND AT DRIVE OPENING

40,000 Volunteers Ready to Take Field in Effort to Raise $8,600,000 for Health and Welfare.

Religious leaders of the three major faiths urged support of the fifth annual United Fund campaign today at a breakfast opening the drive.

Labor and management spokesmen also addressed the more than 200 key volunteers at Hotel Statler-Hilton as a group of 40,000 workers prepared to take the field. The goal this year is $8,600,000.

"The United Fund," said the Rev. Leon R. Robison, president of the Metropolitan Church Federation, "is indispensable in meeting the needs of people in the St. Louis area.

"Illnesses of all kinds, crippling diseases, emotional problems, environmental situations and distressing want are met in constructive ways by the 122 health, welfare and youth agencies of the Fund."

Timely Help.

The Rev. Mr. Robison, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, said the agencies often were able to give the kind of timely help that may prevent young and old alike from falling into delinquency and crime.

"A token gift is not enough," he said. "We must give from this deeper feeling of concern that leads us to give openly and sacrificially. It is only then that we ourselves are helped."

"Though we feel that we have fully committed ourselves, still there are new areas into which we can expand," he said.

"So often we qualify our stand by saying we have gone as far as we can. We must search our hearts to see if we can't go one step farther."

The Most Rev. Leo C. Byrne, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, said the United Fund provided the best means of serving certain basic needs of the community.

"I saw at first hand the great advantage of the 'United way' of meeting human needs," Bishop Byrne told the meeting, "when I served in the social work field."

Bishop Byrne said the Catholic Church benefitted greatly from the fund, "so we must be grateful and at the same time appeal that the goal be obtained."

Referring to the departure of Nikita Khrushchev from the United States, Bishop Byrne said the Russian leader supposedly came to this country to seek peace.

"Peace," Bishop Byrne said "is arrived at only as the result of justice and charity, no matter on what sphere—international, national, local, or in the family. In short, peace is where there is justice and charity."

Rabbi Halpern Backs Drive.

The spokesman for the Jewish community was Rabbi Abraham E. Halpern, president of the St. Louis Rabbinical Association and spiritual leader of the Congregation of B'nai Amoona, in University City.

"I feel that I speak for the entire Jewish community when I

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

Showers

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers and thundershowers today, possibly becoming severe with high winds; scattered showers and thundershowers tonight and tomorrow; high temperatures today in the upper 70s; low tonight 65 to 70; little change in temperature tomorrow, with the high near 80.

TEMPERATURES
(Airport readings.)

1 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	69
3 a.m.	67
4 a.m.	68
5 a.m.	66
6 a.m.	67
7 a.m.	68
8 a.m.	66
9 a.m.	68
10 a.m.	70
11 a.m.	71
12 noon	71
1 p.m.	77
2 p.m.	78
3 p.m.	81
4 p.m.	*81

*Unofficial.

Normal maximum this date 77; normal minimum 55. Yesterday's high 86 at 4 p.m.; low 57 at 7 a.m.

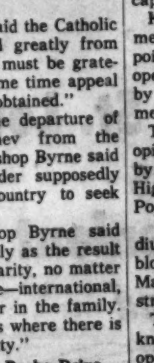
Precipitation this year, 18.15 inches; normal, 28.66 inches.

Relative humidity, 76 per cent at 11 a.m.

Comfort index, 69 at 11 a.m.

(Local weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau, with the exception of data marked*.)

Missouri-Illinois forecasts, Page 3A, Col. 1.



Sunset, 6:50 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:56 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 9.0 feet, a rise of 1.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.3 feet, a rise of 0.5.

FIRST BRAVES-DODGERS GAME IS DELAYED BECAUSE OF RAIN

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28 (AP) The start of the first play-off game between Los Angeles and Milwaukee in T the best-of-three for the National League pennant was delayed today by rain.

The rain came five minutes before the scheduled start, while the opposing pitchers, lefthander Danny McDevitt of the Dodgers and righthander Carleton Willey of the Braves, were warming up.

The morning-long threat of rain kept the crowd down to about 15,000.

5 MILLION MORE IS PLEDGED FOR SPORTS STADIUM

Backing Now Totals $10,000,000—Financing of Project Requires $20,000,000.

An additional $5,000,000 has been pledged toward equity capital for the proposed $80,935,000 donwtown sports tsadium and redevelopment project, it was annuonced today.

The announceemnt was made by Edgar R. Kimball, vice president and chief architect of Sverdrup & Parcel, engineers and architects, at a luncheon of the St. Louis Traffic Club at Hotel Statler Hilton.

Kimball was engineer in charge of preparation of a Sverdrup & Parcel report proposing the stadium.

The $5,000,000 in pledges announced by Kimball brought to $10,000,000 the total amount pledged toward the $20,000,000 needed to finance the project.

The first $5,000,000 was pledged by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., last Sept. 15, several days after plans for the redevelopment were announced by the Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce. Kimball said he was not at liberty to identify the persons or firms making the additional pledges.

Kimball said, however, that in preliminary studies for the project many firms promised both financial and moral support. HHe said he anticipated the redevelopment corporation would have no difficulty in raising the remainder of the needed capital.

Kimball urged Traffic Club members to support the project, pointing out that it was developed by St. Louisans and planned by St. Louisans, for the enjoyment of St. Louisans."

The proposal calls for redeveloping a 27-block area bounded by the Third Street Interregional Highway and Pine, Eighth and Poplar streets.

Aoduble-deck, 30,000-seat stadium would be built on a 10-block site bounded by Fourth, Market, Seventh and Spruce streets.

The redevelopment firm, known as Civic Center Redevelopment Corp., was incorporated Sept. 17. Directors listed were James P. Hickok, president of First National Bank in St. Louis; Preston Estep, board chairman of the Bank of St. Louis, and Sidney Maestre, board chairman of Mercantile Trust Co.

Hickok was chairman of the chamber's sports stadium committee and Estep and Maestre were members of the committee.

EISENHOWER WATCHES TV

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI) —President Eisenhower was one of the viewers of Premier Khrushchev's televised press conference yeterday.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President, who parted from Khrushchev less than an hour before the press session, watched on a set in the White House.

TUCKER, M'NARY HAIL OBJECTIVES OF RAPID TRANSIT, TRAFFIC PLAN

William James Says City-County District Is Necessary to Put Transportation Program Into Effect.

The plan for development of a bus rapid transit system and other improvements to solve transportation problems of the St. Louis area was being studied today by city and county officials.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker and St. Louis County Supervisor James H. J. McNary both indicated that the $350,000,000 program of improvements recommended by traffic engineers would be given thcrough study.

Tucker said that the report, which was made public Saturday, presented citizens of the St. Louis area with a challenging program covering all phases of the urban transportation problem—mass transit, highways, traffic control and off-street parking.

Affects Many City Plans.

"Since the study is so complete, its recommendations affect many aspects of city life and of proposed city plans," he declared. "It is gratifying to note that the proposals of the 1955 city bond issue fit into the survey of these experts, and to see that already some of their suggestions have been put into effect and are being put into effect.

"Of course, major phases of the report are long-range in nature, and will require an extensive period of public education for acceptance. Other parts of the report can be implemented, when found feasible, over the short run."

County Supervisor McNary voiced approval of the objectives outlined in the transit report, but declared that he could not say yet whether the steps recommended for achieving these objectives were feasible. The report will be presented to the County Council.

The result of a three-year study costing $535,000, the report was made by the engineering firm of W. C. Gilman & Co. for the Citizens' Metropolitan Transit Committee of St. Louis and St. Louis County. It called for establishment of an area-wide governmental agency to develop rapid transit, build garages and highways, revise traffic controls and carry out other far-reaching measures.

James Praises Plan.

The study was hailed by William F. James, general chairman of the City-County Partnership Committee which is campaigning for adoption of the proposal to set up a metropolitan district government here. The governmental plan is to be submitted to the voters on Nov. 3.

"This comprehensive program for expressways, traffic control, off-street parking, and mass transportation, cannot even be considered without the creation of a district authority such as is proposed in the district plan," James declared.

The district traffic control and mass transportation agencies called for in the report are among the seven key services that would be provided for the city and the county in the district plan. Creation of this district government is an indispensable first step toward carrying out the traffic proposals.

"Without the district plan, we cannot provide the necessary expressways and roads, we cannot establish the modern, rapid transit system, we cannot create the off-street parking, we cannot have uniform traffic control. More than $850,000 has been spent in surveys and studies of

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

KHRUSHCHEV HOME, THINKS PRESIDENT AIMS TO END COLD WAR

Praises Eisenhower for Statesmanship, Wisdom, Courage — Reports Some Dark Spots on Tour.

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev told the Russian people on his return today from the United States that he believes President Eisenhower "sincerely wants to liquidate the cold war and establish normal relations between our two countries."

The Soviet Premier, in a speech broadcast from the Moscow Sports Palace, could hardly say enough nice things about President Eisenhower, but reported dark spots about his visit, too.

Some angry faces were spotted on his tour, he said. He called for exposure and whipping of forces which he declared were working in the United States "against easing international tensions."

He praised the President for "his statesmanship, wisdom and courage in judging the world situation."

Forces Against President.

"I have no doubt that President Eisenhower would like to make efforts toward universal peace," he said. "I got the impression that there are forces which do not work in the same direction as the President. I do not know how influential they are, for the President is supported by a majority of his people."

The Premier announced that Eisenhower will make his visit to Moscow some time in late May or the beginning of June 1960, with his wife and son, Maj. John Eisenhower. That is the beginning of the Russian spring, in sharp contrast to the wintry weather which the President would have faced any time this fall.

"Let those who want to continue the cold war be angry," Khrushchev said. "They will not be supported by reasoning people."

He expressed warm gratitude to Henry Cabot Lodge, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, who accompanied him. He said the American press, radio and television "in the main covered our stay correctly."

Audience Applauds.

At the end of his speech Khrushchev shouted:

"Long live American-Soviet friendship!"

That brought his audience to its feet, cheering and applauding.

Khrushchev seized a hand of United States charge d'affairs Edward L. Freers of Cincinnati, O., and lifted it high in the manner of the winner in a boxing match. The Premier told Freers his American trip was very successful.

He opened his Sports Palace speech with a declaration that "those who are afraid of co-existence are unwitting tools in promoting the cold war."

The Soviet Premier, given a hero's welcome, told a jam-packed throng at the Moscow Sports Palace that the cold war

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

Flowery Welcome in Moscow

—Associated Press Radiophoto.

PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV (second from left) holds bouquet handed to him on his arrival at Moscow airport from the United States today. Hatless figure to right of him is Soviet PRESIDENT VOROSHILOV.

BUT HE DOESN'T SAY KHRUSHCHEV GAVE GUARANTEE OF CITY'S SAFETY

Situation in Capital Abnormal, President Agrees—His Trip to Moscow Delayed Until Next Spring.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 — President Eisenhower declared today that as a result of his talks with Premier Khrushchev there were no longer any obstacles in the way of a summit meeting to discuss the issues of the cold war.

At a press conference called to give his views on the meetings with the Soviet Premier, he added that no final decision on a summit meeting could be taken before full consultation with America's allies. His statement seemed to increase the likelihood that a meeting of heads of government will be held either late this year or next year prior to Mr. Eisenhower's visit to Moscow, now postponed until spring.

Situation in Berlin.

Mr. Eisenhower said he agreed with Khrushchev that the situation in Berlin was abnormal. In response to a question at the close of the press conference he said that because of the awkward position of the free West Berliners in the middle of Communist erritory, their freedom could not under present circumstances be guaranteed.

While he would not say that Khrushchev had given a firm guarantee that Berlin would be untouched pending further negotiations ahead, he said he believed the threat to Berlin had been lifted. No fixed time was set for the negotiations, according to the President, but he had agreed with Khrushchev that further exchanges on the critical Berlin issue should not be prolonged.

Mr. Eisenhower was asked whether the United States, in the new negotiations on Berlin, would be guided by the same principles it has followed in the past. He replied that he did not know what kind of solution would be found.

The President said he could not guarantee anything because he did not know what sort of solution might be acceptable.

Clarification by Hagerty.

Shortly after the conference ended, press secretary James C. Hagerty issued a clarifying statement saying that Mr. Eisenhower had not meant that the freedom of the people of West Berlin was to be abandoned but that he could not now give the details of the solution ultimately to be reached. The clarification came in response to queries on what the President had meant when he said he could not guarantee the freedom of West Berlin under present circumstances.

"Any agreement must be acceptable to the people of the area, including the most concerned—the people of West Berlin and the Federal Republic of Germany," the Hagerty statement said.

Progress has been made, Mr. Eisenhower said when asked about conditions for a summit meeting. Many of the objections heretofore raised have been removed, he added.

All of us agree, the President told reporters, that the situation in Berlin is abnormal. Several times during his press conference when talking about Berlin and Germany he used this word. The only way to find a solution is by negotiation, he said.

Making Dents in Communism.

As to Khrushchev personally, the President said he found him a dynamic and arresting personality who used every possible debating method. Speaking of his guest's flights of mannerism and disposition, Mr. Eisenhower pointed out quickly how he went from the negative and the difficult to the affable and the genial. He summed him up as an extraordinary personality.

He continued by saying that he felt Khrushchev was convinced that the tenets of Communism were correct. But the Soviet Premier had, in Mr. Eisenhower's view, made great

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2.

PRESIDENT CALLS BOTH SIDES IN STEEL STRIKE

Leaders Will Meet With Him Separately Wednesday—He Expresses Irritation.

By EDWARD F. WOODS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 — President Eisenhower, who is "sick and tired" of the impasse in the steel strike, issued a call today to industry and union leaders to meet with him separately Wednesday morning.

This morning the President told a press conference that he would use "every conceivable personal and official influence" available to him to end the "intolerable" 76-day strike.

This afternoon he personally telephoned Roger Blough, board chairman of United States Steel Corp., and David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers union, and asked them to pass on invitations to others on their side to be at the White House Wednesday.

Mr. Eisenhower will see the industry representatives at 9 a.m. and the union delegation at 10. The White House said the purpose of the meetings would be to "urge both sides to resume free collective bargaining."

At his press conference, Mr. Eisenhower declined to say whether he would invoke the Taft-Hartley law's emergency

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1.

PRO-KHRUSHCHEV CHEERING FILMED AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI) —While the Khrushchev party was in the United States, Russian photographers devoted a good bit of film to making pictures of American secret service agents and power plants, even down to small neighborhood transformer stations.

One Russian movie man detached himself from the Khrushchev party in Pittsburgh, Pa., and raced to Washington ahead of the Soviet premier.

The photographer then went to Lafayette square in front of the White House. He stationed himself behind a group of people, mostly women, whom he know in some uncanny way would cheer enthusiastically when Khrushchev drove by an hour later.

Thus, the movie man from Moscow was able to get a picture of a throng applauding the premier, and the White House in the background. It should go well in the Russian movie houses.

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President Has Cold, Would Like Five Days in Dry Desert Air

Gives No Word, However, as to When He Expects to Get Away From Washington.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 — President Eisenhower, suffering from a slight cold, surprised his press conference today by saying; "If I can get five days out in the dry desert air, I'm going."

Besides the hoarseness from the cold, the President showed the strain of his weekend talks with Russian Premier Khrushchev and of his concern over the prolonged steel strike. He had lost some of his color and several times he noticeably hesitated in seeking words for his replies to questions.

He said he thought he had the beginning of a cold on his return from Europe on Labor Day. He disclosed he is following the doctor's orders and indicated he is using some cold remedies of his own.

The White House had not mentioned any holiday trips in the near future, and the President gave no sign of when he expected to get away from Washington. He gave no hint as to when he would go.

On his way out of the press conference he told reporters, "I'm tired of talking." In the conference anteroom, he gulped two glasses of water before returning to the White House.

The President's immediate schedule is crowded. On Wednesday he meets with Italian Premier Antonio Segni. He noted that he would soon begin discussions with the members of the old Baghdad pact and would receive a return visit from Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, with whom, he said, he wanted to have long talks.

Because of his own and Premier Khrushchev's heavy schedules, the President's visit to Russia will be in the spring. He disclosed that at the Camp David talks he first suggested the spring meeting rather than this year and that the Communist leader agreed. Another reason for the delay, he said, was the probabili-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

WEATHER IN NEXT 5 DAYS EXPECTED TO BE COOLER WITH SOME SHOWERS

Generally cooler weather is expected in the St. Louis area tomorrow through Saturday, with scattered showers or thundershowers during the first half of the period, the Weather Bureau said today in its extended forecast.

The five-day forecast: Turning cooler Wednesday with scattered showers or thundershowers, generally dry thereafter; temperatures will average near or slightly below normal for the period; normal highs are in the middle 70s; normal lows in the middle 50s.

SOUTH ATLANTIC COAST IN PATH OF HURRICANE GRACIE

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 28 (AP)—A hurricane emergency warning was issued today for the coastal area from Savannah, Ga., to Wilmington, N.C. The Miami weather bureau said Hurricane Graie will reach that area by noon tomorrow.

Now packing dangerous 105-mile-an-hour winds, Gracie has picked up forward speed. Flood tides five to seven feet above normal were rolling toward the coastal area between Mrytle Beach and Georgetown in South Carolina.

People living in this area of the coast were warned to evacuate immediately before rising waters cut off their escape routes.

The Miami Weather Bureau's buletin at 2 p.m. said, "This is an emergency warning—repeat emergency warning—from Wilmington to Savannah. Safety precautions should be started immediately and completed by early tonight," the advisory said.

The storm may intensify and become more dangerous before it strikes land, the Weather Bureau said.

Chlorine Gas Over City.

UKIAH, Calif., Sept. 28 (AP)—Chlorine gas from a leaking industrial tank was blown over Ukiah's northern residence area last night. More than a hundred homes were evacuated briefly. The leak was sealed quickly after it was reported.

POLLEN COUNT ENDS; DRYNESS PROLONGED IT

Publication of the seasonal pollen count in the Post-Dispatch was ended today, almost two weeks later than usual.

A physician who specializes in allergies of the nose and throat and supplies the count, said dry weather this summer was responsible for prolonging the hay fever season. It ordinarily ends around Sept. 10. Recent rains have helped settle the remaining pollen in the air, he added.

Despite the virtual absence of pollen now, some persons may experience a "hay fever hangover" from molds or even household dust for another few weeks, the physician stated. Molds will continue until the first frost, which usually comes in the last week of October, he said.

Publication of the pollen count was begun last April 2.

Explorer VI Furnishes First Picture of Earth From Space

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) —Explorer VI, the paddle wheel satellite, has provided the first crude picture of the earth and its cloud cover from out in space, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced today.

The picture, taken when the satellite was 19,500 miles out in space, covered the area of Mexico. It was made from signals received by the South Point (Hawaii) tracking station Aug. 14.

"Thus the area photographed was more than 20,000 miles from the satellite," NASA spokesmen said at a press conference.

While the earth was in the field of view of the two-pound camera device, the relative positions of earth, sun and satellite allowed only a crescent of the sunlit earth to be seen. A black indentation on the upper right part of the crescent was caused by loss of data.

At the time the picture was received Aug. 13, the central part of the Pacific was lighted, the North American continent was dark and Asian land masses were over the satellite's horizon. Explorer VI was launched Aug. 7

An extremely small television band width, 1.5 cycles per second, was used to transmit the picture to the earth. In contrast, commercial TV requires a band width of a 4,000,000 cycles per second.

A commercial television system transmits a complete picture in one-thirtieth of a second. The earth image received from Explorer VI required 40 minutes for transmission.

NASA said "the image obviously is a crude first effort." But, NASA added, "it does prove the system is feasible."

Treat for Khrushchev: Ride With Eisenhower at 80 M.P.H.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI) —President Eisenhower treated Soviet Premier Khrushchev yesterday to a "Dick Flohr special" —an 80-mile-an-hour ride from Camp David to Washington.

Flohr is Mr. Eisenhower's chauffeur. He took the two world leaders on a trip that Khrushchev is not likely to forget.

Down the mountain side, the speed was moderate, limited by the one-lane roads, wooden bridges and blind curves. Once on the Maryland state highway, he opened up.

"Speed is more dangerous than a cobra," a sign said, as Mr. Eisenhower and Khrushchev went zooming by at about 70 miles an hour. The speed zones called for varying limits, 60 on the open highway and 30 in the tiny towns, but these were ignored.

When the 16-car motorcade reached U.S. 240, a dual highway, Flohr touched 85 several times. They went down Washington's Wisconsin avenue at 75 and pulled to a stop in front of Blair house 80 minutes after leaving the Catoctin mountain cabin.

EUROPE'S PRESS HAILS TALKS AS STEP TOWARD EASING TENSION

Papers of All Political Colors Find Signs of Progress — British Government Gratified by Results.

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP) — European newspapers of all political colors united today in greeting the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchanges as a step toward easing tension and perhaps as a real contribution toward ending the cold war.

Non-Communist newspapers at the same time underlined that the Camp David talks apparently produced little concrete. They found this no great disappointment, perhaps because the years have shown that East-West negotiation always is slow to get results.

First Communist comment in the West came from l'Humanite, organ of the French Reds. It said the communique that the President and Premier Khrushchev issued "shows that a decisive change has occurred in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

The British government officially hailed the agreement to settle all international disputes by peaceful negotiation. A Foreign Office statement authorized by Prime Minister Macmillan said:

"We are especially gratified that these two great nations should have agreed 'that all outstanding international questions should be settled not by the application of force but by peaceful means through negotiation.'"

'A Positive Advance.'

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said: The decision to reopen talks about Berlin is a positive advance." The Laborite Daily Herald said: "The news is good—so far as it goes."

East Germany's Communist radio called the Camp David meeting "the successful beginning of a new phase of negotiations." It added: "Everything makes us feel joyful and hopeful."

Italy's conservative Corriere of Milan thought the most significant fact was the postponement of President Eisenhower's visit to Moscow until next spring. It suggested the postponement showed that Khrushchev's visit has not changed the world situation and added:

"The phrase of the communique declaring that the conversations have been useful to clarify opinions cannot modify our substantially negative judgment."

Il Popolo of Rome, organ of Italy's governing Christian Democrat party, said editorially:

"On the bases of the communique all people can have reason for satisfaction and hope. Eisenhower's courageous gesture (in inviting Khrushchev) already may be considered a great success."

Comment in Rome

Il Tempo, an independent Rome daily, called the communique "a first concrete step on the road of hope and peace." Il Paese, pro-Communist, said results of the visit exceeded all optimistic expectations.

The postponement of Mr. Eisenhower's trip came as a big surprise to Londoners. The Daily Express suggested the explanation might be that "the American people have shown themselves deeply divided on the issue of their relations with Russia."

"The great thing Khrushchev has done is apparently to convince the American Government he does not want war," the London Daily Mail said. "If he also has gone home convinced that the Americans do not want war either, something of immeasurable value had been won and will be clinched by the President's visit to Moscow."

In Tokyo, a Japanese cabinet spokesman welcomed the communique as indicating the talks between the two leaders had helped lessen distrust.

Communist Poland's people were told that the Khrushchev visit has "clearly improved the international atmosphere."

Comment by Brandt.

By United Press International.

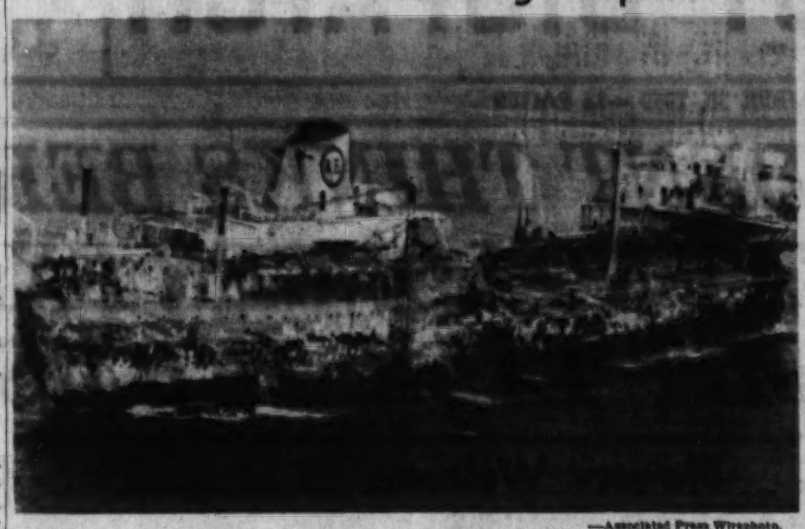
West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt said he was pleased by the pledge of new negotiations on Berlin but he immediately reminded the West that future talks must safeguard West Berlin's basic rights, including unhampered traffic to the city.

In Bonn the cabinet met today to study the Camp David talks. Diplomats believed postponement of the Eisenhower visit would gain more time for a Berlin solution. They also noted the emphasis on disarmament and said they were convinced this would be dealt with in new talks.

President Charles de Gaulle of France came out with a warm statement yesterday while the Eisenhower-Khruschev meeting still was in progress.

"These conversations, these encounters, are perhaps the beginning of an understanding and an accord," De Gaulle said in a speech at Roubaix where he was winding up a four-day tour of northern France.

Broken Tanker in Salvage Operation



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Stern section of the broken tanker African Queen being towed to Norfolk, Va., as a salvage prize.

Wives of Premier and President Say Goodbys at White House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI) — Mrs. Nina Khrushchev exchanged warm good bys with Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower yesterday and then visited the historic homes of two American Revolutionary War heros.

On the last day of her United States visit, the Soviet permier's wife went to the White House for an unscheduled 25-minute farewell visit with the President's wife.

She then motored to Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, and nearby Gunston Hall, home of George Mason, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Mrs. Khrushchev and Mrs. Eisenhower emerged together onto the portico of the White House at the end of their visit.

The Premier's wife told Mrs. Eisenhower that "we expect to see you" when the President goes to Moscow. Mrs. Eisenhower, whose mother's illness may prevent her from making the trip, replied, "I'll probably see you."

The two women were smiling and patting each other's hands as they said goodby.

"Good luck. I hope you have a lovely day down in the country," Mrs. Eisenhower called out as her guest departed.

Tour of White House.

Mrs. Khrushchev and her two daughters, Yulia and Rada, and Mrs. Mikhail Sholokhov, wife of the Russian author, made a brief tour of the state bedrooms on the second floor of the White House. Included was the room where Lincoln slept.

From the White House, Mrs. Khrushchev's party, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, wife of the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Mrs. Llewellyn Thompson, wife of the United States Ambassador to Russia, drove slowly to Mount Vernon.

As the party toured the grounds, Mrs. Khrushchev paused to pose for camera-equipped tourists, and laughed when one woman told her she had "a nice smile."

Mrs. Khrushchev was approached by Anna Tchaprachikoff, a reporter for Paris-Match magazine, who asked for Mrs. Khrushchev's help in getting her mother and brother out of Bulgaria.

The newswoman reported Mrs. Khrushchev told her that Bulgaria was a free country and that she could not interfere. Mrs. Khrushchev asked her why she did not visit her family in Bulgaria.

The party then drove to a luncheon at the home of Robert Thayer, an assistant to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. Thayer lives on the grounds of Gunston Hall.

Talks With Priest.

Before setting out on her final round of public activity, Mrs. Khrushchev had a brief talk at Blair House with a Chicago priest on the possibility his 72-year-old mother might be allowed to come to this country from Lithuania.

Her visitor was the Rev. Dr. Joseph Prunskis of St. George Lithuanian Church. He reported that the Premier's wife had told him she would "personally take care of the matter" and call it to her husband's attention.

Later Father Prunskis, in clerical garb, intercepted Khrushchev as the Premier was leaving the National Press Club after his press conference. Khrushchev stopped when the priest addressed him in Russian, and heard his story.

"I gave him all of the details in a written petition, and he said he would let my mother come to America," Father Prunskis told reporters.

A policeman was rewarded yesterday for helping Mrs. Khrushchev through a crowd to her automobile at the Government's farm research center in Beltsville, Md.

Sgt. Elmer Skinner received Mrs. Khrushchev's autograph on a photograph showing his good deed.

Mrs. Khrushchev signed the picture at Blair House after Skinner, head of the motorcycle escort, requested her signature.

AMATEUR TEAM SALVAGES SHIP EXPERTS GAVE UP

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 28 (UPI) —The African Queen, a salvage prize plucked from the Atlantic Ocean by eight adventuresome amateurs, was towed into dry-dock here yesterday.

The Liberian tanker broke in two off the Maryland coast eight months ago. It was abandoned by its owners two months later when professional salvagers said it could not be saved.

The amateurs, headed by Paul Brady and Lloyd Deir of Suffolk, Va., pooled their savings, quit their jobs, spent six months patching the tanker to refloat the 400-foot stern section, and then towed the prize 110 miles to port.

Brady said he and his partners spent in excess of $100,000. If the tanker can be rebuilt, the salvagers may be able to sell the hulk for anywhere from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000. If sold for scrap it would bring in only about $250,000.

HUNDREDS SEE KHRUSHCHEV BID GOODBY TO HOST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI) —President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev took their public farewell of each other yesterday in a private doorstep chat watched by hundreds of interested spectators, shouting photographers and a swarm of reporters.

Both world leaders were smiling broadly as they said goodby on the front steps of the Blair House where Khrushchev has stayed.

They shook hands for more than a minute.

Onlookers were kept at a distance and most of the conversation was inaudible.

Khrushchev was heard to ask the President to "convey my best regards to Mrs. Eisenhower." Mr. Eisenhower, shaking hands with the Premier for several moments at the behest of photographers, told Khrushchev: "Have a pleasant voyage."

CHEAP BUT DEADLY ROCKET WEAPON UNVEILED BY NAVY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 (AP) — A new triple-threat weapon that costs only $400—the Zuni rocket—has been unveiled by the Navy.

A little bellow, the Zuni carries a secret warhead second only to an atomic blast in destructive power, its designers told a press conference yesterday.

The Zuni is 110 inches long, 5 inches in diameter and weighs 107 pounds. It is non-nuclear, unguided and designed for air-to-air and air-to-ground attack.

Syd Shefler, civilian engineer on the project, said a general purpose warhead can be used in the Zuni to defeat targets by blast or by penetration and exploding inside. Another warhead can penetrate the thickest known tank armour. A third is particularly effective against aircraft in flight and can destroy the fastest fighter planes or the largest supersonic jet bombers.

ALGERIA REBELS READY TO TALK OVER PEACE PLAN

Want to Discuss Self-Determination with France — Partition Idea Rejected.

TUNIS, Sept. 28 (UPI) — The Algerian rebel government in exile announced tonight that it was ready to negotiate "immediate peace" with France.

It said it was ready to "enter discussions with the French government in order to discuss the political and military conditions of a cease-fire and the conditions and guarantees of the application of self-determination" for Algeria.

This was the rebel answer to President Gaulle's peace proposal of 12 days ago in which he offered Algeria self-determination—a choice between independence, integration with France, or self-government in close association with France.

At the same time, De Gaulle indicated that Algeria might be partitioned should the majority of Algeria's 1,000,000 Europeans and 9,000,000 Moslems choose independence. Today the rebels rejected any idea of partition.

De Gaulle also had refused political negotiations with the rebel leadership, while leaving the door open to strictly military cease-fire talks.

The rebels said today they were "ready to enter into talks with the French Government," but they also said these discussions must be political as well as military.

At the same time they dropped their long-standing demand that any talks must take place on neutral territory.

The rebels did not insist on United Nations supervision of a referendum, as had been expected.

However, they said that the "free choice of the Algerian people cannot be expressed under the pressure of an occupation army of more than half a million soldiers."

They also rejected De Gaulle's constitutional condition that an Algerian referendum would have to be ratified by a referendum of the people of metropolitan France.

They said this would be "the negation of self-determination and democracy."

In Algiers itself, troops had been called out to prevent a recurrence of violence touched off by the wave of terror bombings and shootings in which more than 40 persons in Algeria have been killed in three days.

Police had to fire into an angry French crowd yesterday to break up a demonstration that began during the funeral of one of five recent bomb victims. One demonstrator was injured slightly.

The French settlers, whose "revolt" in Algeria last year led De Gaulle to power, have threatened to attempt a new "adventure" if the president appears to be trading away their rights in negotiations with the Arabs.

De Gaulle returned to Paris last night from a tour of France's northern provinces, where he was received with an enthusiasm which is believed to reflect popular support for his Algeria plan.

Irish Channel Swim Is Fatal.

PORT PATRICK, Scotland, Sept. 28 (AP) — Jason Zirganos, a retired Greek army major, collapsed and died yesterday in an attempt to swim the icy Irish channel. Zirganos, 49 years old, was pulled from the water unconscious after trying for 16 hours and 32 minutes to swim the 14 miles.

Khrushchev Says Eisenhower Grandchildren Set Time of Trip

Grandfather Helped Too, Premier Points Out in Story of 'Summit Lower Meeting.'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev disclosed yesterday that "grandfathers and grandchildren" were the ones who decided to postpone President Eisenhower's trip to Moscow until next spring.

Asked at a press club news conference why Mr. Eisenhower put off his trip, Khrushchev replied with a smile that he would like to tell a "secret" and reveal just how the decision was made.

He said that on Saturday Mr. Eisenhower "was kind enough" to take him to his Gettysburg (Pa.) farm. There, the Premier said, "I established direct contact with those wonderful grandchildren of his"—David, 11 years old; Barbara Anne, 10; Susan, 7, and Mary Jean, 3.

"We held a conference with them," Khrushchev continued, "as to whether they should accompany their grandfather to the Soviet Union, and if so, when.

"At that conference with the President's grandchildren, they and I reached a unanimous decision that they certainly should come with the President. The question of time arose, and I took it upon myself to suggest that perhaps springtime would be the best time of the year for a visit like that because everything is in flower then. The weather is warm. Nothing is frozen up."

Khrushchev, who evidently was enjoying his story immensely, continued that he and the Eisenhower grandchildren "then had an exchange of views with the President and came to the same conclusion."

Warning against any attempt to read deep international significance into the postponement of the President's visit, Khrushchev said: "There is no point in looking for fleas where fleas do not exist."

As Khrushchev was leaving the National Press Club after the press conference, club president William H. Lawrence commented to him that "that was a wonderful story about the grandchildren . . . you might call this rule by grandchildren."

"Yes," said Khrushchev, "this was a new type of international conference."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who was walking with them, cut in: "You might call it a summit lower meeting."

PRESIDENT CUTS MARY JEAN IN ON SAVINGS PLAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI) —President Eisenhower has set up an individual savings plan for each of his grandchildren, the details of which slip out only rarely.

The children are the daughters and son of Maj. and Mrs. John S. Eisenhower. The family lives in a renovated, attractively decorated schoolhouse on the northwest corner of the President's farm in Gettysburg.

The three older children—David, 11 years old; Barbara Anne, 10; Susan Elaine, 7—attend public school in Gettysburg. Their deal with grandfather is one dollar for an A on their report cards, 50 cents for a B.

Recently, the President told of his savings plan for Mary Jean who will be 4 next December. At the end of the day, the President gives all his loose change to his valet, John Moaney, who deposits it in a piggy bank for Mary Jean.

TYPHOON LEAVES 2548 MISSING OR DEAD IN JAPAN

5095 Injured, 1,120,745 Homeless — Heavy Damage to Crops and Industry.

TOKYO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Japan began today to count the loss from a weekend typhoon which left 2548 dead or missing and 1,120,745 homeless.

Weary officials at national police headquarters worked around the clock to keep up with the rising toll as rescuers dug through mud and debris for bodies. They listed 1350 known dead, 1198 missing and 5095 injured.

Widespread crop damage sent prices of rice and vegetables skyrocketing, heaping more hardship on the grieving populace.

The harbor of the industrial city of Nagoya was described as a "sea of dead," with seven ocean-going ships grounded. Hundreds were killed or missing in the city of 2,000,000. There also was heavy industrial damage.

Nagoya, Nagashima, Handa and Kuwana all border Ise Bay, on the Pacific coast of central Japan, where Typhoon Vera first struck Saturday with maximum winds 160 miles an hour.

The storm swept up the main island of Honshu, crossed Hokkaido Island and finally swirled into the Okhotsk sea and the northern Pacific with diminishing strength Sunday night.

Typhoon Vera was the fifth to strike Japan this year. Formosa was battered last month by a typhoon that killed 860. Another typhoon hit South Korea in September, killing some 600 Koreans. In addition, 1200 Korean fishmen who put out to sea just before the storm were never heard from again.

National police said property damage included some 20,000 homes destroyed, 60,000 badly damaged, and some 400,000 flooded.

The typhoon struck a deadly blow at rice crops ready for autumn harvest, and fruit and vegetable crops. The newspaper Asahi in a survey said Typhoon Vera caused an estimated loss of 150,000 tons of rice, $2,500,000 worth of fruits and $4,000,000 worth of vegetables.

Construction Minister Isamu Murakami estimated damage to public works alone at $97,000,000.

The United States Air Force said its big Tachikawa Air Base near Tokyo—while only on the fringe of the storm—suffered about $1,000,000 damage.

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HEARING OPENS ON LACLEDE GAS REQUEST FOR RATE INCREASE

4 Officials of Company, 3 Consulting Engineers Employed by It Testify on Proposed $4,883,000 Boost.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Post-Dispatch Jefferson City Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28—Statements containing expert testimony by company officers and engineers were placed in the record at the opening hearing today of Laclede Gas Co's. application to increase gas rates in St. Louis $4,883,000 a year.

Seven witnesses took the stand before the Missouri Public Service Commission and voiced assurance that any oral testimony they gave would coincide with their written statements. The statements were accepted for the record, and the opening session was concluded in 49 minutes.

Statements were introduced for Robert W. Otto, chairman of the board of Laclede Gas Co.; H. R. Derrick, company president; H. L. Thorp, assistant comptroller; L. M. Liberman, assistant vice president for operations, and C. E. Nelson, H. C. Brockoff and M. J. Reis, representing consulting engineering firms employed by Laclede.

Cities Intervening.

St. Louis, Richmond Heights, Brentwood, Clayton and Kirkwood and the St. Louis County League of Municipalities announced they were intervening in the rate request. Associate St. Louis City Counselor John J. Shanahan said St. Louis's position in the request would be announced following an engineering study.

The next hearing was set for Jan. 18, but will be extended if engineering studies are not ready for presentation.

In an opening statement to the commission, James M. Douglas, attorney for Laclede, said the $4,883,000 increase in gross receipts would net the company $2,213,000 after taxes. An increase is necessary, Douglas told the commission, because increased operating costs threaten Laclede's financial integrity and ability to supply the growing demand for natural gas in the St. Louis area.

"Provision must be made," Douglas told the commissioners, "for continued and rapid expansion of the utility's service. The rate return for 12 months ending last June 30 was only 3.8 per cent, a return regarded as dangerously inadequate," Douglas said.

Laclede has not disclosed a rate base in its proposal, but Douglas told the Post-Dispatch figures to be submitted will range from $100,000,000 to $150,000,000. Evidence will be submitted in several formulas, the attorney added.

'Thousand Waiting'.

Douglas told the commission there are "thousands of names on the company waiting lists for heating gas."

"In spite of underground storage of gas, the company has so far only made a start in meeting the full needs of the community for gas heat," the attorney stated. " Laclede is faced with the necessity of making $84,000,000 in additions in the next six years to meet the problem of extending its service," Douglas told the commission.

The company has stated that the rate increase requested would average about 33 cents a month for residential users who do not heat with gas, and about $1.39 monthly for those heating homes with gas. The company had asked for an earlier hearing, and an effective date of Aug. 15.

The commission suspended the rate schedule for 120 days, pending hearings. Today's order fixing a January hearing date supersedes the suspension.

In 1953 Laclede was granted a rate increase of $2,500,000 to offset a portion of a rise in the wholesale cost of natural gas. Under similar circumstances Laclede received a $3,000,000 increase a year ago. Those were the only general rate increases Laclede obtained in more than 30 years.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; severe thunderstorms with locally heavy rain in northeast and east central tonight; a little warmer in south tonight; cooler in north and extreme west tomorrow; low tonight 55 to 60 in northwest to 60s elsewhere; high tomorrow 65 to 70 in northwest to 80s elsewhere.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms tonight, with locally severe thunderstorms likely in north and west central; strong, gusty winds and cooler in north and west central tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy with scattered showers and cooler in north and west central; low tonight from 50s in northwest and extreme north to 60s in southeast; high tomorrow from 60s in northwest to near 80 in extreme southeast.

Ferry in Service at Alton

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Automobile pulling onto ferry which went into service this morning to carry Clark Bridge traffic across Mississippi river. The bridge was closed for repairs. Two ferries are being used.

SARAH-CHOUTEAU INTERSECTION IS MADE INTO PARK

Combining civic spirit with cold cash, business men have converted a triangular eyesore at Sarah street, Manchester and Chouteau avenues into a small park.

"It was just a bunch of dirt, trash and empty bottles for years," said Howard Ohlendorf, who conceived the project. "About eight months ago I started asking a few business men to pitch in and help fix it up. I knew the city didn't have the money to do it."

The triangle now is paved and in the center is a floral arrangement planted by the Frontenac Garden Club. Some plum trees and shrubs also were planted. The club has promised to look after the plants for the next two years.

The project cost about $3500. Ohlendorf, who operates a dental laboratory at 4141 Manchester avenue, said about 25 business men contributed the funds. All of them operate establishments in the vicinity of the new park.

MONTCLAIR APARTMENT STRIKE CURTAILS SERVICE

A strike of union doormen, elevator operators and porters curtailed some service today at the Montclair Apartments, 18 South Kingshighway.

Pickets were posted outside the building following failure of negotiations between the management and Building Service Employes Local 50. The previous contract expired in June and efforts to reach an agreement on demands for wage increases and shorter hours have been unsuccessful.

Mrs. Madge V. Moore, the manager, said two automatic elevators were placed in service and maintenance personnel was performing some of the services. The apartment building has 15 residence floors.

CONVICTED RAPIST FREED AGAIN ON $30,000 BOND

George H. Frankel Jr., a convicted rapist, was released today from St. Louis county jail at Clayton, after obtaining bonds totaling $30,000.

The bonds were signed by Roy Graham, a Clayton bondsman, and representative of Michigan Surety Co. Included in the total were $5000 for sodomy, $10,000 for rape, and $15,000 for assault with intent to ravish.

Frangel is to appear in circuit court Oct. 13 for trial on the charges. He is also under a $10,000 appeal bond from a conviction for rape.

HENNINGS GOES TO RUSSIA TO STUDY COURT SYSTEM

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. departed last night for Moscow where he will make a three-week study of the Soviet court system and practices.

Soviet authorities have arranged for the Senator to visit schools, libraries, universities, museums and courtrooms and to interview high-ranking Soviet judicials officers. Hennings said he hoped to visit Soviet prisons.

MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Otto F. Glaeser was found shot to death yesterday at his home, 3221A Oregon avenue. He was 53 years old.

Walter Goodyear, a neighbor, told police he saw Glaeser enter the garage with a revolver in his hand, and heard a shot. Glaeser, shot in the head, was pronounced dead at City Hospital. His wife said he had been in ill health. A suicide note was turned over to police.

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FERRY REPLACES BRIDGE AT ALTON; TRAFFIC IMPEDED

Some traffic congestion developed today on the Missouri side of the Clark bridge when the bridge was closed for repairs. Automobiles leaving U.S. Highway 67 for ferry service drove on a narrow road that had become muddy from rains over the weekend.

Some gravel had been spread on the road, but drivers had difficulty reaching the ferry. Some drivers decided to return to the highway and use the Chain of Rocks Bridge. More gravel was to be spread on the road today.

Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co. will install a new deck, curb and handrails on the Clark bridge. The superstructure also will be painted. The contractor is to complete the work in 60 days.

Many drivers who normally use the Clark bridge were reported using the Chain of Rocks bridge to the south. Ferry service will be available as long as the Clark Bridge is closed.

COUNTY JOINING CRACKDOWN ON ROLLING STOPS

A rolling motorist will gather a traffic citation, St. Louis county police announced today.

County officers were ordered to step up enforcement of boulevard stops, school stops and other types of traffic signals. They were instructed to be especially watchful for motorists who make rolling stops.

The order, issued by Capt. Edwin R. Wagner, commander of the enforcement division, is designed to coincide with the enforcement stepup ordered last week by St. Louis police.

946,000 HOUSING STARTS IN FIRST 8 MONTHS OF YEAR

There were 946,000 housing starts in the United States in the first eight months of this year, compared with 720,000 in the same period last year, Carl T. Mitnick, president of the National Association of Homebuilders, said today.

In a press conference at the Chase Hotel, where the association is holding its fall meeting, Mitnick said: "We are about to meet the demand for housing. Because of the current mortgage credit squeeze, however, there is a slackening off now."

He said he expected the slack to be taken up when the 1959 Housing Act goes into effect. The media cost of building a home has been reduced through research and better methods from $15,100 in 1957, to $13,950 at present, he said.

65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mr. George A. Pfitzinger celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday with a family reception at their home, 8730 Airport road, Berkeley.

Pfitzinger is a retired farmer and former filling station owner. He and his wife have three sons, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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VENDING DEVICES IN CITY BUILDINGS TURNED TO WALLS

The city today made good its threat to remove the W-3 Cigarette Co.'s vending machines from service in city buildings.

On the instructions of Comptroller John H. Poelker, department heads in areas where the machines are turned the devices to the wall and placed "out of service" signs on them.

W-R has 20 vending machines in city buildings. Last Friday, Poelker ordered the firm to remove them by 3 p.m. today. Poelker said if the orders were not obeyed, the city would put the machines out of service.

The city decided to take action against W-R as a result of a police report which stated that the firm is controlled by Frank (Buster) Wortman, East Side rackets boss, and his associates. W-R at first volunteered to remove the machines, but later repudiated the offer.

110TH FIGHTER SQUADRON NAMED OUTSTANDING UNIT

The 110th Tactical Fighter Squadron of the Missouri Air National Guard has been rated as the outstanding F-84F jet aircraft unit in the United States for the fourth quarter of the 1959 fiscal year, it was announced today.

The squadron is part of the 131st Tactical Fighter Wing, stationed at the Air National Guard Base at the Lambert-St. Louis Field The Air Guard unit was the first to be organized and to receive federal recognition from the Air Force in 1946. Maj. Robert L. Smith, 9724 Portage drive, Ferguson, is commander of the squadron.

The outstanding unit honor is conferred by the Department of the Air Force and National Guard Bureau four times a year for operational readiness efficiency

JURY SELECTION BEGINS IN TRIAL OF SAM MAGIN

Wortman Associate Is Charged with Perjury in Denying Ties with Gang Boss.

Selection of a jury for the perjury trial of Sam Magin, an associate of Frank (Buster) Wortman, began today in federal court at East St. Louis.

The jury was being selected from a panel of 41 persons in the court of United States District Judge William G. Juergens.

Magin is charged with three counts of perjury, under an indictment returned by a federal grand jury in December 1956. Maximum penalty on conviction of each count is a five-year prison sentence and a $2000 fine.

Two counts of the indictment charge that Magin lied under oath when he denied before a federal grand jury in August 1956 that he ever had any business connections with Wortman, East side gang boss, or with Wortman's chief lieutenant, Elmer (Dutch) Dowling.

The third count alleges that he made an untrue statement when he told the grand jury that he had no debts in excess of $500 to a real estate company and the mortgage on his home at 150 Hillcrest drive, Collinsville.

The grand jury before which Magin allegedly committed perjury was investigating the affairs of Wortman.

As to the two counts charging that Magin lied in denying business connections with Wortman and Dowling, the indictment said Magin was associated with the two men in the following enterprises:

Cash Sales Co., an alleged policy game in Brooklyn, in 1951; Empire Club on Collinsville road east of East St. Louis, in 1951; 7800 Club at 7800 Collinsville road, in 1952; RR Club, which operated in the Red Rooster Club in Fairmont City, in 1952, 1953, and 1954, and the Junction "T" Club, near Venice, in 1955.

As to Magin's statement on his debts, the indictment charged that he was indebted to Thomas B. Padgett, doing business as the Paddock Liquor Co., in the amount of $12,346.

The Paddock Liquor Co. was the holding firm for the Paddock Lounge in East St. Louis, of which Magin was manager.

The indictment stated also that Magin owed "other persons, firms, partnerships, corporations and associations" amounts of $500 or more.

One Count Discussed.

A fourth count against Magin, that of making a false statement to Internal Revenue agents, has been dismissed.

In charge of prosecuting the case is Robert McKnelly, assistant United States Attorney from Danville, Ill. Magin's attorney is Emerson Baetz of Alton.

Wortman and Dowling were in the courtroom today, in response to Government subpenas.

TORNADO THREAT LIFTS, HEAVY RAIN FORECAST

Danger Area Shifts to West of St. Louis—Some Funnels Sighted.

Thunderstorms and heavy rain were forecast by the Weather Bureau for the St. Louis area tonight, but the threat of tornadoes or damaging winds was lifted.

A severe weather forecast issued at 2:29 p.m placed the danger zone in central Missouri, west of St. Louis. The bureau warned of "a few severe thunderstorms with large hail, damaging surface winds and a few very isolated tornadoes," in that area.

The warning applied to an area 60 miles on either side of a line from 50 miles southwest of Fort Smith, Ark., to 30 miles south of Quincy, Ill. It will be in effect until 11 p.m.

Funnel Clouds.

Earlier, a similar warning was issued for an area that included St. Louis. Some funnel clouds were reported sighted but the storms apparently broke up. Skies were sunny over much of the area in the afternoon.

A county policeman reported he saw a funnel cloud at 11:06 a.m. far to the west over U. S. Highway 66. The patrolman said the cloud appeared to be moving eastward.

Funnel-shaped clouds were observed near Grafton, Ill., north of St. Louis. The Weather Bureau said the clouds were moving northeastward. A tornado alert was issued for Calhoun, Greene, Jersey and Macoupin counties in Illinois.

Tornadoes struck sections of the Midwest yesterday for the second straight day.

Central Missouri, Kansas and northern Illinois felt the effects of powerful winds. Damage was heaviest in the Chicago area where power equipment was severely battered.

The St. Louis area escaped the heavy winds, although a line of thunderstorms passed through early today dumping more than an inch of rain. The rains were accompanied by wind gusts up to 38 miles an hour.

The Weather Bureau here forecast more rain and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow.

Funnel clouds were reported near Springfield, Mo., and Columbia late yesterday, and high winds uprooted trees and downed utility lines. North of Boonville, a tornado destroyed buildings on at least four farms, but no one was reported hurt.

One man was injured by flying debris when a twister struck near Oswego, Kan. Lyle Souders, a farmer, was hurt as he huddled in a ditch. Buildings on five farms were damaged by the tornado, which cut a path eight miles long.

Other tornadoes were reported at Welsh and Vinita, Okla., and Baxter Springs, Kan. High winds and heavy rains struck Peoria and Joliet, Ill.

The new storms struck as communities in the Midwest began to clean up the damage left from Saturday's turbulent weather. The little community of Grovespring, Mo., was splintered by a tornado. Residents had watched the storm approach for five minutes and had been able to take cover.

Trafic was routed around Monmouth, Ill., about 180 miles north of St. Louis. A tornado struck Saturday afternoon, killing one man, injuring four persons and knocking out all power and telephone service.

Civil Defense authorities declared a state of emergency at Monmouth, a community of about 10,000 persons.

Winds with gusts up to 55 miles an hour struck the St. Louis area about 7 p.m. Saturday. A total of .61 of an inch of rain fell before midnight.

A funnel-shaped cloud was sighted near Lambert-St. Louis Field but apparently did not touch down in the vicinity. About 8000 Union Electric Co. customers were without power for a short time. Wind caused damage to some buildings in Richmond Heights.

Key Civil Defense personnel was alerted. Hospitals also were alerted. Only one injury was reported, however. Julian Hoffman of 4015 Taft avenue suffered head injuries and a fractured right arm when he was struck by bricks from a parapet of a building at 1700 South Broadway.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported about 3000 telephones in the city and county were knocked out by the storm Saturday. Another 100 telephones were put out of commission this morning.

COUNTY TEACHERS PHONE BANNISTER ON EARNINGS TAX

Collector of Revenue Del L. Bannister was kept busy over the weekend answering his telephone at home, he reported today.

About a dozen calls came from school teachers who received letters informing them that they must pay the city earnings tax, even though they teach in St. Louis county. The teachers live in the city.

About 30 calls came in today at Bannister's office in City Hall. Some teachers said they were unaware they had to pay the tax since they worked in the county. Others were irate.

But Bannister was taking it all in stride. "At times, even teachers must learn," he commented.

MAN IS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH TWO POLICEMEN

Shooting Follows Arrest of Peace Disturbance Charge After Call From Tavern.

Collier M. Keys, a laborer, was shot and killed early yesterday in a fight with two policemen. The officers had arrested Keys for being drunk on the street.

Patrolmen John Rakonick and William Bressie, Carr Street District, were informed that Keys, 31 years old, was causing a disturbance in a tavern at 1017 North Seventh street. When the officers entered the tavern Keys left. The proprietor said he would not press peace disturbance charges, the policemen reported.

Returning to their car, Bressie and Rakonick were driving at Seventh and Cole streets and saw Keys kneeling in the center of the intersection. They got out and placed him under arrest.

When Bressie started to search the prisoner for a weapon Keys, a Negro, jammed an elbow into the officer's abdomen. Rakonick placed the tip of his night stick against the prisoner's chest and ordered him to stop resisting.

Keys grabbed the night stick, swung Rakonick around and wrested the stick from him. Keys then struck Rakonick with the night stick, and he and Bressie exchanged blows with night sticks, the officer said.

Rakonick fired two shots into the ground in an effort to halt the fight, but Keys shouted, "You will have to kill me to get this stick."

Bressie was knocked down by a blow from Keys. Rakonick fired two shots, one bullet striking Keys in the chest. He collapsed in the street and was pronounced dead at Homer G. Phillips Hospital. Both officers were treated at the hospital for scalp wounds. Rakonick also had a lacerated wrist.

Police said Keys lived in the 1400 block of North Fifteenth street, and had a record of six arrests, three for peace disturbance.

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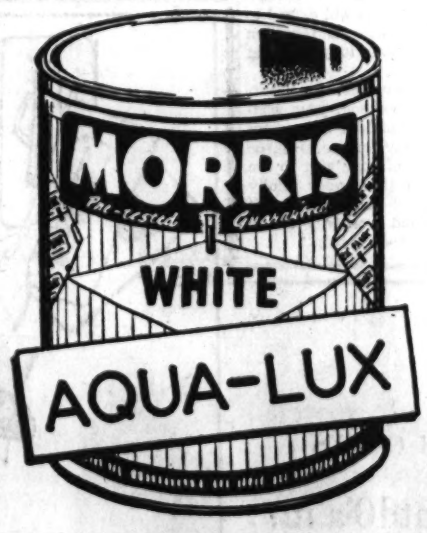

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Khrushchev

Continued From Page One.

might spark off another armed conflict.

"Then it would be too late to ask questions about coexistence, when atom-bomb-carrying rockets started flying," he said.

Khrushchev called out "okay" to welcomers at Moscow Airport on his arrival after a 10-hour, 28-minute flight from the United States.

Apparent Summary.

He spoke the word in English from the top of a ramp leading down from his plane in apparent summary of the results of his tour and talks with President Eisenhower.

Thousands of Russians cheered him and tossed flowers into his car on his 30-mile drive from the airport to the Sports Palace. The car was slowed almost to a halt and police had to clear a path at times as jubilant throngs surged onto the pavement.

Beaming and looking well rested, Khrushchev waved back.

At the Sports Palace, before 15,000 or more, he said the Twentieth Century is the century of the flowering of human genius.

"Now that man has achieved great scientific heights and mastered the forces of nature," he said, "it is impossible to maintain relations which belong to prehistoric days.

"The Soviet government believes that all international questions can be settled between states with different social systems on the principle of peaceful coexistence. There is no other alternative."

Referring to his invitation to the United States, Khrushchev said Mr. Eisenhower showed "courage and will" and, in spite of the complicated situation in the U.S.A., the President enjoyed the support of the people.

More Meetings Needed.

"If I tell you that all the questions we wanted to discuss were solved after my visit, this would not be true. One visit is not enough. Many more meetings will be required to achieve complete understanding. . . .

"When I first started my visit my feelings were very mixed for many organs of the press and United States statesmen had started propaganda against the visit."

Smiling broadly, Khrushchev wore a light gray topcoat and waved a gray hat. He was met by President Klementi Y. Voroshilov, Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan and many others in the government.

Fifteen or 20 boys and girls in school uniforms presented the Khrushchev party multi-colored bouquets of gladiolas.

Mrs. Khrushchev followed the Premier off the plane. She carried a big bouquet of red roses, evidently presented to her in Washington before she left.

Khrushchev talked briefly with members of the government who met him while photographers blazed away with their cameras.

With the official party following, he went over to the line of diplomats and shook hands with all of them. He shook hands also with a number of marshals and other military personnel gathered at the airport.

Khrushchev moved over to greet 500 or 600 persons, including scores of newsmen stationed at one side of the landing area.

Then he climbed into an open car for the 30-mile drive to the Moscow Sports Palace.

His plane touched down at 3:28 p.m. (7:28 a.m. St. Louis daylight time), 28 minutes behind schedule.

On TV and Radio.

The arrival was broadcast by the Moscow radio direct from the airport and also shown on Soviet television.

"Great crowds have assembled here to meet him," a radio announcer said. "Representatives of all walks of life have come to the airport. Heads of diplomatic missions accredited to Moscow, including the entire staff of the United States Embassy, have also come to welcome Khrushchev."

The TU-114 turbo-prop plane covered the 5160 miles from Washington to Moscow in 10 hours 28 minutes. The radio said it averaged 497 miles an hour. The flight was made in good atmospheric conditions at about 33,000 feet.

It was a brisk, sunny day at the airport.

"There is loud applause as Khrushchev comes out of the plane, waving his hat," said the announcer. "Correspondents are crowding up to the plane. He is talking to members of the diplomatic corps.

"Here he is, dear Nikita Sergeyevich.

"It is a very warm, heartfelt welcome. . . .

"Tomorrow Khrushchev should leave for China for the tenth anniversary celebrations of the Chinese People's Republic."

Will Report to Mao.

Most of the major Soviet personalities are already in Peiping —Khrushchev's next stop—or on vacation. In Peiping Khrushchev will tell Mao Tse-tung of his talks with President Eisenhower.

The weather was perfect for his arrival, but literally millions of Russians who might otherwise have been outside were undoubtedly glued to their radio or TV sets. For them it has been one of the greatest stories since the Stalin era. No isue of newspapers has been big enough to meet the demands of long queues to get the news.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said the tour and Khrushchev's blunt speeches opened the eyes of Americans to many things, and added, "Now it will be easier for the Soviet people to talk to the American people."

Pravda published the Khrushchev-Eisenhower communique and said the two leaders "agreed that the discussions between them have been useful in clarifying each other's position on a number of subjects."

The party organ stressed that the communique "emphasizes . . . that all outstanding international questions should be settled not by the application of force but by peaceful means through negotiations."

Reporting More Complete

Khrushchev's tour brought some changes in Soviet life, too, at least in the newspapers. Their reports were the most extensive ever given the activities of a Soviet government official.

And for the first time they carried detailed stories on the activities of the Premier's wife. The private life of government officials is usually a closed book in the Soviet Union, and their families are rarely mentioned in the press.

Khrushchev sent a farewell radiogram to President Eisenhower as his plane left American skies.

The message, distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass, read:

"Crossing the boundary of the United States I beg you, Mr. President, to accept on behalf of members of my family and persons accompanying me, also on my own behalf, cordial gratitude for the invitation to visit your great country and for the warm reception extended to us by you personally and by the American people.

Highly Interesting.

"Our acquaintance with the life of the American people was highly interesting and useful. The exchange of opinions on the most important international problems, on questions of Soviet-American relations has shown that the trend towards undertaking the efforts required to call off the cold war, to create a climate of confidence and mutual understanding between our countries is on the ascendancy.

"Our meetings will definitely help to ease international tension, to strengthen the cause of universal peace.

"I thank you sincerely once more, Mr. President, the American people for the hospitality. We assure you that the Soviet people and the Soviet government in their turn will extend to you as hospitable a reception when you come to the Soviet Union.

"I wish you, Mr. President, your wife, your son, your wonderful grandchildren with whom it was so easy for me to agree on the time of your visit to the U.S.S.R., to all of your family happiness and well-being. I wish happiness and prosperity to the entire American people."

Transit Plan

Continued From Page One.

our area problems—$300,000 in the Metropolitan St. Louis Survey which recommended the district plan, and now some $535,000 for the transit report recommending a district solution.

"Both studies emphatically point out that our problems cannot be solved except through a district approach. If we do not follow the advice of the nation's outstanding engineering and political scientists, we're just like the sick man who goes to doctor and refuses to take his prescription.

"It is increasingly clear that we can solve major problems which have been hampering our progress, adding to our tax burdens and cutting our income, only through the district plan."

Recommendations in the transit report will be reviewed by James E. Crowe, chairman of the Citizens' Metropolitan Transit Committee, and Don D. Smith, engineer who directed the study, at a dinner meeting of the Engineers' Club to be held tonight at 7 o'clock at Carpenter's Hall, 1401 Hampton avenue.

Sponsors of the proposed $80,935,000 riverfront sports stadium are "very much interested" in the transit study and how its proposals might tie in with the stadium project, James P. Hickok, president of First National Bank in St. Louis and one of the sponsors, said.

"It's is a very fine study and our engineers will examine it carefully to see how it fits in with our plans," Hickok said.

Plans for the stadium are being developed by the Civic Center Redevelopment Corp., which was incorporated earlier this month by Hickok, Preston Estep, board chairman of Bank of St. Louis, and Sidney Maestre, board chairman of Mercantile Trust Co.

United Fund

Continued From Page One.

indorse the work of the United Fund," Rabbi Halpern said.

"I am certain that I express the sentiments of all the citizens of Greater St. Louis, and it is good to speak of Greater St. Louis because charity knows no bounds and no artificial city limits. We cross all boundaries to bring relief and help to those who should receive help.

"We may differ in our theological concepts, but we are united in things of the heart. Catholics, Protestants and Jews join hands in providing for those who need our help."

Support of Labor

Louis J. Renschen, vice president of the St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Council, said organized labor had pledged "whole-hearted support and cooperation" to the drive.

Labor unions, he said, are urging members to give on the basis of an hour's pay a month, throughout the year. He said members also were being encouraged to take advantage of payroll deduction plans.

"Organized labor is aware of its responsibilities not only to labor but to the entire metropolitan community," Renschen said.

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President-Cold

Continued From Page One.

ty of snowstorms in Moscow and the obstructions to travel.

The President confirmed Khrushchev's joking disclosure that the Eisenhower grandchildren had decided the spring meeting date. Speaking seriously, the Chief Executive said there was "no sinister or ulterior motive" behind the postponement and that both men had had a trying year and a large schedule ahead.

Heart-Warming Scene.

The meeting with the Khrushchevs, he said, was the kind of heart-warming scene that any American might like to see between his grandchildren and those of a stranger.

Asked whether Khrushchev had told the grandchildren that they would live under socialism, Mr. Eisenhower said he had not. He added, with a smile, that one of them might have understood the Communist leader if he had said this.

The press conference was the third largest of his Administration — 288 reporters crowded the main floor and balcony of the ornate Treaty Room of the old State, War and Navy building. The record was 311 reporters, set Feb. 29, 1956, when Mr. Eisenhower announced he would accept re-election. This was tied the following Aug. 1, at the president's first press conference after his abdominal attack and operation.

Mr. Eisenhower today wore a completely brown outfit, with a dark brown tie in a stiff collar. His earlier public appearance had been at the annual meeting of the World Bank and International monetary fund directors.

U.S. FLAG AT SOUTH POLE

AUCKLAND, N.Z., Sept. 28 (AP)—The United States flag was raised at the South pole again last Thursday for the first time since March 21.

A dispatch from expedition headquarters yesterday said 16 men of the United States wintering party stood in temperatures 65 to 70 degrees below zero to watch the flag raising at official sunrise ending six months of darkness on the bottom of the world.

FORMER CONVICT SENTENCED TO 10 YEARS FOR ROBBERY

Clarence O. Gordon, former convict, was sentenced to 10 years in prison today when he pleaded guilty to two charges of armed robbery.

The sentence was imposed by Circuit Judge John F. Regan, who ordered it served concurrently with a 10-year sentence Gordon received Sept. 18 for robbery in St. Louis county. Gordon, of the 5900 block of Cote Brilliante avenue, was arrested Aug. 15 by two detectives investigating a series of holdups. He admitted robbing 13 business establishments in the city and county since mid-June.

Among the holdups, Gordon said, were five liquor stores, four drug stores, three gasoline stations and a jewelry store. Gordon has served terms for burglary and stealing at the Intermediate Reformatory at Algoa and the Missouri State Penitentiary. He is 28 years old.

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Leland Rosemond, president, explained that among its many exclusive benefits is the fact that the user enjoys new peace of mind by knowing his voice is just right.

A booklet containing the complete story of this new hearing achievement will be sent free without obligation to any one writing Otarion of St. Louis, 721 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.—or call CE. 1-1327.

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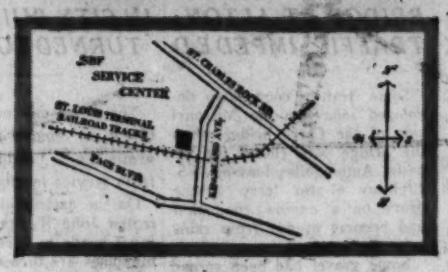

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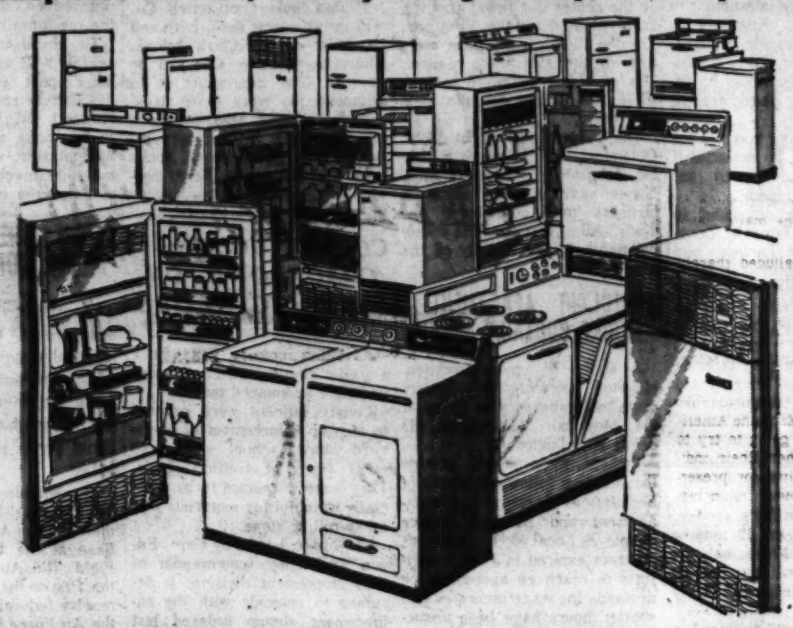

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Steel Strike

Continued From Page One.

provisions to end the strike if persuasion failed. But he read a statement which clearly indicated his irritation at the complete breakdown of steel negotiations which occured Friday.

His Statement.

The statement said:

"I have this to say to you today on the steel strike. I am not going to try to assess any blame, but I am getting sick and tired of the apparent impasse in the settlement of this matter—and so are the American people. Free collective bargaining—the logical recourse of a free people in settling industrial disputes—has apparently broken down.

"The long delay in coming to a reasonable agreement has already had a noticeable effect on our economy. Now, with negotiations abandoned, the prospects become serious for every individual in the nation.

"This morning I shall not discuss specific governmental action but I tell you this:

"So far as governmental action can be brought to bear on this matter, I am not going to permit the economy of the nation to suffer with its inevitable injuries to all. I am not going to permit American workers to remain unnecessarily unemployed. There are 500,000 steel workers out of jobs. There are 160,000 other workers in industry affected by the strike who are not receiving salary checks. This figure will continue to grow.

"This is an intolerable situation. It must not continue.

"It is up to both sides, labor and management, to recognize the responsibility they owe to our nation and settle their differences reasonably and promptly. I shall use every conceivable personal and official influence available to me to break the impasse."

Won't Discuss Action.

In response to a question as to whether he intended to invoke the Taft-Hartley law, under which he could obtain an injunction ending the strike for at least 80 days, the President repeated that he did not want to discuss what form of government action might develop. He said he expects to confer with some of his advisers on the matter later today.

The President alluded sharply to the steel situation in response to a question, related to his talks with Khrushchev, as to his plans to impress on the American people what they must do to retain their freedoms.

The President replied that every time he talks to the American people he is going to try to bring home to them their individual responsibility for preservation of their freedoms, including self-discipline.

Such self-discipline, he said sharply, should apply to the steel strike. He repeated that he was not assessing blame, but he added that the parties have to exercise their responsibilities.

He indicated that the Government would have to weigh its actions carefully lest, in the long run, our system be damaged.

Before the press conference he had discussed the strike with six of his top advisers. Included were Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller, Federal Mediation Director Joseph F. Finnegan, Wilton B. Persons, assistant to the President; Dr. Raymond J. Saulier, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and James C. Hagerty, White House Press Secretary.

At his press conference, the President delivered his strongest statement to date on the steel strike which started July 15.

Shows His Anger.

His manner of speaking indicated he was angered by frustration of his efforts to encourage a settlement of the contract dispute by frequently reminding the disputants he expected them to settle their differences through hard and intensive bargaining, without government interference.

The negotiations, which at best have been token talks, broke up at New York Friday with an announcement by David J. McDonald, president of the striking AFL-CIO United Steel Workers, that he was "going home" in protest against what he termed "a farcical filibuster" which, he charged, had been carried on for many months by negotiators for the steel companies.

When the talks are resumed, the site probably will be Pittsburgh or Washington.

In his talks with other government officials today, it was believed that the President was urged to invoke the Taft-Hartley law and send the strikers back to their jobs for an 80-day "cooling off period" while a presidential fact-finding board sought a basis it could recommend for settlement. If, at the end of the 80-day period, either of the parties refused to accept the recommendations, the strikers would be free to resume their walkout.

Fact-Finding Idea.

Another alternative—one which has been urged repeatedly by Republican and Democratic members of Congress—would be appointment of a presidential fact-finding commission outside the framework of the Taft-Hartley law to seek an area of settlement. The union is receptive to such an idea but the industry is not.

With steel stockpiles dwindling, more plants closing for lack of steel and unemployment creeping upward, Secretary Mitchell and Finnegan held urgent conferences over the weekend to try to work out a formula for breaking the deadlock which would be acceptable to the President.

Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, is one of those who have been urging the President to abandon his "hands-off" attitude toward the strike and use his White House prestige to press for a settlement through a fact-finding device, without waiting for a "national emergency" under which he could invoke the Taft-Hartley law.

Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, and Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, Democrats, yesterday urged the President to take a personal hand in getting the industry and union to resume talks. They suggested a series of White House conferences with both sides but said they opposed the use of the Taft-Hartley injunctive power at this time.

The industry and union are deadlocked on the companies' demands for elimination of certain contract-protected work practices which they denounce as wasteful "featherbedding."

The second major stumbling block is the union's demand for wage and benefit improvements totaling about 15 cents an hour. The industry has made no wage offer but has indicated revision of the work rules might make it possible to pass out a "non-inflationary" increase.

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B. For a handsome accessory touch, choose a new tie from these imports. Many patterns to choose from in all silks. By Charles, $4; Fumagalli, $5

C. Smoear makes a handsome addition to your car's dashboard. It's held by a concealed magnet. Just push a button . . . a cigarette pops up. $7.95

D. This handsome leather jewel box is just one of many we found in Italy. Each will hold any man's average jewelry wardrobe. $8.50 to $19.95

E. Straw holder takes care of your stray bottles and makes a good conversation piece. Shown is one of many styles available ____ $2.29

At SBF Downtown:
"St. Louis Collects Italian Art," exhibit through courtesy of the City Art Museum and private collectors. Founders' Hall—Ninth Floor.

Sale of Original Oil Paintings purchased from Florence Art Gallery and individual artists. Sixth Floor.

Models of the Coliseum, New Roman Forum, Bucintoro ceremonial boat, Italian Line's Cristoforo Colombo. Near Fourth Floor escalator.

Luigi Tucci, wine steward from Tony's Restaurant, will advise on serving of Italian wines. 12 to 3, Fifth.

Berlitz School of Languages instructors will explain Berlitz method of teaching Italian. 12 to 1. Sixth.

Display and Sale of Imported Italian Foods. Housewares—Fifth Floor.

Sunbeam Pizza Party—Fifth Floor.

Shadow box Exhibit of Illuminated Manuscripts from Pope Pius XII Memorial Library, St. Louis University, and Vatican Stamp Collection, courtesy of Cardinal Spellman. On SBF Street Floor.

Missouri Room Menu featuring Italian dishes; menu covers from Italian Line; bread sticks. Sixth Floor.

At SBF Westroads:
Authentic Sicilian Donkey Cart and driver will parade around Westroads' parking area from 10 to 4.

"Piazza Italiano" Outdoor Cafe, selling Italian coffee and pastries. West Winds Court from 10 to 4.

Sunbeam Pizza Party, today and Friday, 1 to 9 p.m. . . . Saturday, 10 to 4. Housewares—Fourth Floor.

Italian automobiles in west windows. Fiats, courtesy of Reina Imported Car Co.; Lancia and Alpha Romeo, courtesy of Lou Fusz Motor Co.

Garden Room Menu featuring Italian dishes, Italian Line menu covers.

F. Here's a good example of the fine Italian flair. They've taken a bulky wool and added the new shawl collar ___ $16.98

G. Perfect for fall, you'll find yourself wearing a sweater polo for almost every leisure activity. Shown is just one of many styles. $12.98-$16.98.

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Here are three examples: H. Wing tip Oxford in black or brown calfskin. It's all hand made, as you can tell at a glance, $45. J. Black or brown suede slipon, $17.99. K. Three-eye Oxford in supple leather. Brown or black calf. $17.99

A in Men's Sportswear—Fourth Floor, Downtown; First at Westroads. B, C, D, E in Men's Furnishings; F and G in Men's Sportswear; H, J, and K in Men's Shoes — all on Street Floor, Downtown and Westroads

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EAST SIDE POLICE LINK KILLING TO PEORIA DEALINGS

Investigators are convinced that Donald Richmond was killed because of his activities in Peoria, Ill., Police Chief Carl Parker of Washington Park said today.

Richmond, who was shot to death at his home in Washington Park Friday night, operated Mike and Mike's Tavern in downtown Peoria. A hoodlum was wounded by police as he broke into the place last Sept. 6, and Richmond had charged his own wife, Ada, with stealing $1000 from a safe in the rear of the tavern.

Parker said robbery has been discarded as a motive for the murder. Police believe only a small amount of money was taken from Richmond. Miss Merry Robinson, who was with Richmond when he was killed, had reported $3000 taken from him.

Sought to Buy Club.

Richmond, 35 years old, came to the East Side about two months ago and was negotiating for purchase of Club 50, a night club at 4001 St. Clair. avenue, near East St. Louis. He rented a home at 1721 North Forty-ninth street, Washington Park.

A ballistics test of three .38 caliber bullets fired into Richmond's head was made by St. Louis police today to determine if he was killed with the same pistol used in the recent murder of Fred C. Needham, confidence man.

Needham's body was found Sept. 3 in Walnut Hill Cemetery in Belleville. He had been shot three times in the head and once in the back with a .38-caliber pistol. His killing has remained a mystery.

Malcolm O'Bannon, a Peoria bartender, was released yesterday after questioning by Parker and St. Clair county authorities in the Richmond investigation. But he was turned over to Belleville police immediately and will be questioned today in the Needham case.

O'Bannon and a hoodlum associate, Robert Carpenter, are under indictment for the alleged beating and robbery of a Rock Island (Ill.) business man last August. It was Carpenter's brother, Warren (Tubby) Carpenter, who was shot breaking into Mike and Mike's tavern in Peoria.

Chief Parker said O'Bannon had a "pretty fair" alibi for his whereabouts when Richmond was killed. Parker and Chief Deputy Sheriff Maurice Joseph of St. Clair county checked the alibi in Peoria Saturday night.

Miss Robinson, who dances under the name Stormy Weather, was given a lie detector test yesterday. The results were not announced. The 23-year-old blonde is held in the county jail at Belleville as a material witness.

She said she and Richmond were accosted by an armed man as they left Richmond's house Friday night. The man forced them to return to the house, she said. She was bound and gagged, she said, and then the man shot Richmond after tying his legs together with a sheet.

Richmond was shot in the back of the head as he lay face down on a bed.

His wife, a dancer known professionally as Jackie St. Clair, was released Saturday after extensive questioning. She and O'Bannon came to East St. Louis after learning of Richmond's death, she said.

MAN BEING SOUGHT TO BE QUESTIONED AGAIN IN KILLING

Wood River police today were seeking a 20-year-old St. Louis hotel bellhop to question him further in the murder of Mrs. Hazel Riley, 22-year-old Wood River waitress.

Authorities said the man had been questioned shortly after Mrs. Riley's body was found Sept. 17, and his account of his whereabouts the night of the killing appeared to be authentic.

After he was questioned, police learned, the man moved to an apartment in Jerseyville with his bride of six weeks. When police visited the apartment to question him again, they found the place unoccupied. The man's automobile is similar to one observed in the area of the killing the night Mrs. Riley was shot to death.

PHOTOSTAT CORP. ACCEPTS CONSENT ORDER OF FTC

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) —Photostat Corp. of Rochester, N. Y., agreed yesterday to a Federal Trade Commission consent order which prohibits the firm from using illegal practices to sell its products.

Photostat is the nation's largest seller of photographic copying machines and supplies. A complaint issued last Jan. 6 charged Photostat gave prompt and efficient repair and maintenance service, without a charge for labor, to owners of equipment who bought all or virtually all of their photo-copy supplies from Photostat.

The FTC alleged that other owners paid up to $116 for a day's labor and were given less efficient service.

Bank Robbers Flee With $1.25.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. (AP)—Burglars broke into the Vermont Bank & Trust Co. branch here, but made off with only $1.25 in coffee money.

SUPPLY OF MEAT CALLED ADEQUATE DESPITE STRIKE

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (UPI) — Meat supplies are pouring steadily into the larders despite a three-week-old strike against Swift and Co., giant of the packing industry. Industry sources said today housewives need have no fear of a shortage.

Beef and pork on the hoof are moving to market in substantially larger numbers than before two big meat unions struck Swift on Sept. 4. Other packing companies, most of which have come to terms with the unions, have speeded up slaughtering to handle the increased shipments from farm feedlots.

The United Packinghouse Workers of America and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen recessed negotiations with Swift for the weekend with the declaration that they were still "miles away" from a meeting of the minds. More than 19,000 members of the two unions carried their strike to its fourth week at 37 Swift packing plants from coast to coast.

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Chlorophyll purifies your breath—mintyl 12-ounce __ 2 FOR 70¢

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Spice-scented Briargate so refreshing. 5-ounces __ 2 FOR 99¢

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Fine combed cotton, reinforced crotch. Guaranteed for fit and comfort.

49¢ BOYS' BRIEFS ___ 2 for 50¢

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2% whole egg added. 8-oz. __ 2 FOR 90¢

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Lanolized—11-oz. size ___ 2 FOR 1.70

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Nylon bristle. Men's, ladies' _ 2 FOR 1.01

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Antibiotic—fights infection, eases pain. Tube of 12 __ 2 FOR 66¢

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PERFECTION HAND CREAM
REG. $1.29 2 FOR 1.30 9-oz.

$1.19 AMORAY DEODORANT
Kills household odors—4 scents. 12-oz. aerosol ___ 2 FOR 1.20

$1.00 GLIDE CELENATE
Ointment or Powder—for Athletes Foot miseries ___ 2 FOR 1.01

55¢ OCTINE EYE DROPS
Soothes, cleanses. ½-ounce __ 2 FOR 56¢

45¢ Lanolized BABY OIL
Physicians & Surgeons. 5-ounces __ 2 FOR 46¢

20¢ SHINOLA SHOE POLISH
Paste. Popular colors ___ 2 FOR 21¢

45¢ Justrite Cleaning Fluid
Removes spots—8-ounce __ 2 FOR 46¢

27¢ Steridont Tooth Brush
Nylon bristle. Adult's ___ 2 FOR 28¢

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Reinforced neck keeps its shape __ 2 In a pack 80¢

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Reinforced crotch—In sizes 5-8 __ 2 PRS 50¢

10¢ Card Thumb Tacks 2 FOR 11¢

REGULAR 45¢
Tooth Paste
Anti-enzyme formula— 2½-oz. tube 2 FOR 46¢

REGULAR 10¢
Wash Cloths
Soft terrycloth in gay hues— (Limit 6) 2 FOR 11¢

Regular 15¢
Hot Pot Holder 2 FOR 16¢

PEARL OR IRIDESCENT
$1.00 JEWELRY
Winey creations!
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2 pairs 60¢

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TRANSCRIPT OF KHRUSHCHEV'S FINAL PRESS CONFERENCE

Communist Leader Declares Belief President 'Faces More Difficult Conditions Than I Do'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI).

Following is the transcript of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's news conference at the National Press Club yesterday:

William H. Lawrence, club president—Ladies and gentlemen, the National Press club is happy to make available its facilities for the final news conference by Nikita S. Khrushchev, the chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union. Mr. Khrushchev will first make a statement and will then answer questions which have been submitted in writing through Mr. Troyanovsky, his interpreter.

Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Khrushchev.

Khrushchev—My esteemed fellow traveling journalists: (laughter) You will excuse me for this unusual form of address but many of you have been traveling with me through the United States and therefore I look upon you as my fellow travelers, my Sputniks.

I would like to have the interpreter read now the text of the joint communique which the President and myself agreed upon.

(The interpreter read the communique, then Khrushchev continued.)

Now I would like to thank you for the work you have done and for the rather wide coverage of my trip, of my visit to the United States. You had quite a great deal of work to do in connection with that visit.

I know that various newspaper men wrote in a different manner about my visit to the United States and about our talks with the President, with President Eisenhower. I did read some of your stories, and I can see that they were written in a friendly manner, but that has not always been the case.

Praises Objectivity.

Some find it difficult to give up the cold war methods. It is gratifying, however, that the majority of journalists, with whom I came in contact, tried as far as possible to be objective in covering our trip, our visit, to the United States.

Now a couple of words about my impressions. I have many impressions. I shall talk to you today as a man who has enriched himself by all that he saw and heard in your great country. I had meetings with the President, with well-known political and public figures in your country, with business men and with ordinary Americans.

We talked frankly and directly to each other, and that is to the good. All this helped us better to understand each other. Of course, 12 days is a short period of time in which to see everything, but on the other hand it is not such a short period of time to learn something about the Americans and to talk to them.

As you know, in addition to Washington, we visited New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Des Moines and Pittsburgh.

The first thing that will interest you, of course, would be my impressions about the meetings with President Eisenhower. We had pleasant talks with him and on all the subjects touched upon, there was a great deal in common in our understanding of the position and in our understanding of the need to improve relations between our two countries. It should be realized, of course, that it is not so easy to do away with the burden that has piled up during all these cold war years. One cannot hope for a sudden change of atmosphere. But the process of improving relations between our countries would require a great deal of effort and patience and, above all, desire to achieve that end on both sides.

The Soviet Union, our government and the people I represent are guided by the interests of consolidating peace and friendship between nations.

Relies on Common Sense.

We have been and we will make every effort to put an end to the cold war, and to improve relations between our countries.

I have no doubt whatsoever that the President is sincere in his desire to improve relations between our countries. I must say that I believe the President faces more difficult conditions than I do. Apparently there are yet in the United States influential forces which are opposed to an improvement in relations between our countries, and to a relaxation of international tension. That should be taken into consideration.

But I believe that in the final run common sense will prompt the right course of action in the settlement of international problems, of course, directed toward the consolidation of peace throughout the world.

My meetings with the representatives of the business men of the world, of your country, show that there is mutual interest in the revival of the relationships and the ties which would be beneficial to both countries. At the same time, this would afford an opportunity to consider in a calm atmosphere the ways and means of reconverting military production to civilian production.

I would like to say a great deal about my meetings with the workers and farmers, the students and the intellectuals of your country. I like your people. They, like the Soviet people, have one desire: to bring about peace and the prevention of a new war. They want to know more about the Soviet Union and the Soviet people in order to make use of the powerful potentialities our countries have which could be used for the welfare of the people and for the improvement of the international atmosphere.

Recalls Wartime Friendship.

I have been asked everywhere whether I like your way of life.

Of course I like our way of life better, but I do not want to disappoint you, and I will say frankly that irrespective of any differences in the way of life in our countries, we can co-operate well and to our mutual benefit of the international arena. After all, we did have good relations in the years when we fought together against our common enemy, and there are no insurmountable obstacles to the revival and the development of that co-operation in our mutual struggle for peace.

Our talks with the President will be followed by his visit to the Soviet Union. Our people will meet him with the same cordiality and hospitality that your people accorded me and persons who accompanied me, and the other Soviet representatives who accompanied me.

Now, gentlemen, I am prepared to answer your questions.

Robert Barr of the Fairchild Publications: You have called for a vast expansion of consumer goods, trade between the United States and Russia during your earlier press conference at the National Press Club. Do you think now your visit to America will result in increased peaceful trade?

A. —In reply to this question, I would like the representatives of the press present here to know that the Soviet Union is not a colony but a great industrial power with great industrial capacity, a high level of scientific development which enables us to produce all the industrial and consumer goods needed. So if there is any intention to sell sausages or shoes to the Soviet Union, you would not find a market for those goods in our country. But we are prepared to develop trade with you to buy what we need to buy, and sell to you what you need to buy from us, and that includes both industrial products and consumer goods.

The Tass correspondent, **Mr. Lapuchin**—Do you not think that there will be more progress now in the development of Soviet-American ties in the cultural field?

A.—We shall not be behind in that respect. We have favored these contacts in the cultural field, and we would be prepared to develop these ties further as long as the United States is prepared to do so, too, on a reasonable basis.

Daniel Schorr of the Columbia Broadcasting System—Do you feel that there was any planned attempt to hinder your reception in America, and if so, who do you think planned it? (laughter).

A.—I agree, Mr. Schorr, with the thoughts you have in your hand when you were penning this question (laughter). It is—it would be discourteous for a guest to point any fingers in this respect as to whether anyone took this visit as a—reacted to this visit as to a necessity. I do not mean any high-placed persons in this country, but of course there were people; and rather influential people, I suppose, to whom this visit—who did not like this visit, but I believe their plans in this respect failed.

Henry Taylor of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers—Mr. Chairman, the joint communique says both sides expounded their views on Berlin. Has the position of the Soviet Union changed as a result of your talks with President Eisenhower?

A.—That is, I must say, a very complicated question which is not so easy to reply to because, for one thing, I do not know how the author of the question understood our position on the Berlin question. But we did have an exchange of views with the President on the question, and we found much in common. I think a reply like that is quite sufficient for the press conference.

Milton Berliner of the Washington Daily News—What will you tell the Russian people about the United States when you return?

A.—Have patience until tomorrow. We arrive in Moscow at 3 p.m. Moscow time. At 4 p.m. we will have a rally, a meeting there, at which I will speak. If my speech there will be broadcast you can hear it over the radio. Otherwise you will read it in the next morning's newspapers. (laughter).

Nikolai Karev of Izvestia—Which questions in your view are the most mature for discussion at heads of government meetings?

A.—All matters which up to now have brought about a cold climate in our relationships with the United States could be, should be, discussed at such a conference in order to warm up the atmosphere and melt these matters, these questions which have been frozen, in order to improve relations between our two countries.

—UPI Telephoto.

PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV answering questions in crowded quarters at the National Press Club in Washington yesterday. Standing beside the Russian leader is his interpreter, OLEG TROYANOVSKY.

Haas J. Stinetz of Der Bund, Bern, Switzerland—The Chairman said at the National Press Club speech that capitalism, being more progressive than feudalism, replaced it and that communism in time will replace capitalism for the same reason. What will in turn follow communism? (Laughter).

A.—The process of transition in the changeover of social systems is going on. We in our country have only completed the first stage of Communist construction and the other socialist countries have not even done that. They are in the process of completing the first stage of socialist construction. Now, without even having had a taste of this pie of communism, why should I seek a new pie to eat? I believe that the communist pie is the best. We believe that the communist pie is the best. We like to eat it and will be ready to share it with all who like to share it.

(Questioner unidentified)—Mr. Chairman, do you think that a summit meeting is now assured? Where and when do you propose to hold it probably?

A.—Only a director of some institution can tell his employes that all is now ready and sign an order or instruction of some sort. This is a different sort of business. You need agreement of all the parties concerned to have a summit meeting, and for that reason I cannot say that everything has already been done, that all the arrangements have been made. The Soviet government and myself, we feel that the time is ripe to hold such a meeting. As to the time when it could be held, well—as to the place where it could be held, I am perfectly indifferent on that score. I am prepared to go anywhere the others would like to hold the meeting. Perhaps Geneva would be a good place.

Ernest Barcella of United Press International — Has the hope for a permanent world peace increased as a result of your talks with President Eisenhower?

A.—Hope in this respect has never left me, and I always believed that if the people concerned make an effort, peace could be assured. After meeting with the President, my hopes in this respect increased still further because I feel that the President is as concerned about assuring the peace as we are.

John Scali of the Associated Press—Do you still believe that the only way to solve the German problem is to sign peace treaties with both eastern and western Germany?

A.—As day follows night, so peace follows war. And therefore, peace should be signed, and since there is no united Germany, we think that peace should be signed with the two German states. I see no other way toward that end. If you have any other suggestions, voice them. But I don't think there is a different way toward peace.

Mr. Lahetka of the Czechoslovak television — Before your arrival and during your stay in the United States, some people said that you must be taught, you must be shown a demonstration of American power and should be shown by demonstration of the American way of life, of the advantages of the capitalist system. How do you feel after this lecture?

A.—Well, the word "teach" is not a very happy word to use. I can say, however, that this is perhaps not the proper place for a discussion of the merits of our two systems. We are not trying to impose our system upon anybody. I can say after having visited this country I am as convinced as ever that our kind of society is the best kind of society that there can be where each man, where the relations between people are really good and fraternal.

Now, about the second part of the question, about how I feel after this, I can say that I wish all those present here to feel as well as I do.

Louis Cassels of United Press International—Would Russia allow foreign observers on its soil at the precise moment that proposed disarmament began, allow them to travel at will during the process of disarmament, and allow them to remain there until all disarmament is completed?

A.—If you read our new proposals presented to the United Nations in my speech—we are presenting those proposals carefully—you will see I believe that this point is made perfectly clear. But I am perfectly willing to repeat the gist of it here.

We believe that in the process of disarmament, each stage of disarmament, the development of disarmament should be accompanied by the development of inspection and control. That is to say that in accordance with each stage of disarmement there should be introduced the appropriate inspection and control, and this throughout the whole process of disarmament. When the disarmament becomes general, the controllers should certainly, the observers should certainly, remain in order to make sure that the agreement is fully observed.

If our disarmament proposals are accepted, if there is general disarmament in the world, then the question of secrecy would simply disappear because then anyone could go anywhere, see anything, except perhaps the places which a housewife would prefer them not to see.

Sam Jaffe of the Columbia Broadcasting System — What reason did President Eisenhower give you for postponing his visit to Russia until spring?

A.—I would like to reveal a secret, although I have not asked the President's permission, but he said he would follow me on television and I will allow myself to say how this happened.

Yesterday the President was kind enough to invite me to his farm where I met his wonderful grandchildren. I established direct contact with those wonderful grandchildren of his, and we held a conference with them as to whether they should accompany their grandfather to our country, and if so, when. At that conference with the President's grandchildren, they and I reached a unanimous decision that they certainly should come with the President. The question of time arose, and I took it upon myself to suggest that perhaps springtime would be the best time of the year for a visit like that because everything is in flower then. The weather is warm. Nothing is frozen up. And therefore, that is the way—and then we had an exchange of views with the President and came to the same conclusion. So there is no point in looking for fleas where fleas do not exist. If I have revealed something which I should not have revealed, I ask the President to excuse me.

I'm sure that my grandchildren would approve of this action of mine and therefore there is agreement both among the grandchildren and among the grandfathers.

A Tass correspondent, Mr. **Segateljan**—What do you think now of the United States, of the American people, of the possibility of peaceful coexistence and co-operation between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A.?

A.—I have always thought that we should have common sense enough to coexist, to co-operate and to develop friendly relations. As a result of this visit these convictions of mine have become even more firm.

Sarah McClendon of the Man-

(Continued on Next Page.)

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Fact is, despite the excellent safety record of the railroads, featherbedding can be a hazard to safety.

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But it hurts railroad employees worst of all. "Make-work" doesn't make jobs — it destroys them. It is one of the reasons for the disappearance of 1,000 railroad jobs per week for the last ten years — half a million jobs in less than a decade.

That's why the forthcoming negotiations between the railroads and the unions are so urgently important to the whole nation. The railroads will seek the agreement of the unions in lifting this featherbedding burden from the American public — so that our country may have the unexcelled rail service a dynamic economy demands.

OBSOLETE WORK RULES
are responsible for featherbedding — not the employees who must obey them. Only the operating employees are involved. For example:
On the New York to Washington run — 4 hours — engineers receive 2¼ basic days' pay. For the complete round trip made the same day — 450 miles — they receive 4½ days' pay — because outmoded featherbed rules require railroads to pay all engine crew members a *basic day's* pay for each 100 miles.
— this is featherbedding!

AMERICAN RAILROADS

Text of Communique Issued By Eisenhower and Khrushchev

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 28 (AP).

Following is the text of the joint communique issued at the conclusion of talks between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev:

THE chairman of the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R., N. S. Khrushchev, and President Eisenhower have had a frank exchange of opinions at Camp David.

In some of these conversations the United States Secretary of State Herter and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, as well as other officials from both countries, participated.

The Chairman of the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R. and the President have agreed that these discussions have been useful in clarifying each other's position on a number of subjects. The talks were not undertaken to negotiate issues.

It is hoped, however, that their exchanges of views will contribute to a better understanding of the motives and position of each, and thus to the achievement of a just and lasting peace.

Disarmament Top Issue.

The chairman of the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R. and the President of the United States agreed that the question of general disarmament is the most important one facing the world today. Both governments will make every effort to achieve a constructive solution of this problem.

In the course of the conversations an exchange of views took place on the question of Germany, including the question of a peace treaty with Germany, in which the positions of both sides were expounded.

With respect to the specific Berlin question, an understanding was reached, subject to the approval of the other parties directly concerned, that negotiations would be reopened with a view to achieving a solution which would be in accordance with the interests of all concerned and in the interest of the maintenance of peace.

Other Questions.

In addition to these matters, useful conversations here held on a number of questions affecting the relations between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the United States. These subjects included the question of trade between the two countries. With respect to an increase in exchanges of persons and ideas, substantial progress was made in discussions between officials and it is expected that certain agreements will be reached in the near future.

The chairman of the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R. and the President of the United States agree that all outstanding international questions should be settled not by the application of force but by peaceful means through negotiation.

Finally it was agreed that an exact date for the return visit of the President to the Soviet Union next spring would be arranged through diplomatic channels.

Press Session

Continued From Preceding Page

chester (N.H.) Union-Leader — If there is disarmament how many men would you thus release for your civilian economy?

A.—I think that this is a case not only of journalistic but of a womanly curiosity (laughter and applause). But I can say that if we get general disarmament, which we want very much, all our generals, officers, admirals, privates, flyers will return home.

William Jorden of the New York Times — When President Eisenhower asked you for assurances that western rights in West Berlin would continue to be respected, what was your answer?

A.—We exchanged views with the President on many subjects, and I do not believe that we necessarily have to make everything public. We will make as much public as need be. I think that we have already made perhaps more than enough public. But of course the time will come when more will be revealed. Is that clear?

Edward P. Morgan of the American Broadcasting Corporation—Those of us who went to the U. S. S. R. with Vice President Nixon were surprised at the number of young people in church. If there is an increasing interest in religion, what will be your attitude toward churches?

A.—Well, first of all, I believe the question itself confirms the fact that we do have full freedom of conscience, of religion in our country, as we have been saying all along. Furthermore, I would like to say that this is partly explained—the large number of young people in churches perhaps is partly explained—by the feeling of curiosity. Young people are curious. I was telling the President the other day that immediately after the war when our Marshal Tolbukhin, the late Marshal Tolbukhin, was returning from Bulgaria, I invited him to my home in Kiev and my children were very curious to see how a real marshal looked like. They hid and looked from around the corner to see what he was like, what a live marshal was like. Many of our young people hear about religion, about God, about the saints, about the church ceremonies; they have a curiosity about it. Even if each one of them goes to church only once, they are so numerous that the doors of our churches would never close.

This feeling of curiosity is very important. For instance, I am sure that many people in this country ran out to see me because they wanted to see a living Communist from the Soviet Union. It is the same way in our country. If a capitalist comes to our country, our people, our young people, want to take a look at him to see if he has a tail as an attribute to his person. So there is nothing surprising about these things.

Ladies and gentlemen, there are many questions yet to be answered. I would like to answer them all, but the time is up. We must end this press conference. I want to thank you most sincerely for everything.

I wish you success in your work and I would like to express the hope that you for your part will make every effort to improve relations between our countries to bring about peace between us and throughout the world.

Thank you. Goodbye and thank you.

Confucius Birthday Marked.

TAIPEI, Formosa, Sept. 28 (UPI) — Nationalist China today celebrated the 2509th anniversary of the birth of Confucius with prayers and a national holiday. President Chiang Kai-shek officiated at the holiday, dedicated to the nation's teachers.

ONLY QUESTIONS PICKED OUT BY RUSSIANS WERE ANSWERED BY RED BOSS

Washington, Sept. 28 (AP)

NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV replied at his news conference yesterday only to questions that had been picked out by the Russians.

This procedure contrasted with the normal press conference method in the United States where the person speaking to newsmen has to field whatever questions are tossed at him.

William H. Lawrence of the New York Times, president of the National Press Club, said the Russians laid down the rules to him five minutes before the session. Since the club was only lending its auditorium for the news conference—not sponsoring it—it was in no position to object.

The written questions seemed to be scanned by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko among others at the head table before being passed on to the interpreter who read them first in Russian and then in English.

Eisenhower

Continued From Page One.

dents in the doctrine by stressing personal incentive.

Khrushchev told him, the President said, that they were using personal incentive to better advantage than we in the United States. People who want a better house or a better job must work harder to get it, Khrushchev stressed in talking with the President.

Asked if some of the ice had been melted as a result of the visit, the President said a beginning had been made. He said that in their talks Khrushchev had deplored the need for spending vast amounts of money on armaments. They discussed how much each side was spending on things that the President described as sterile and negative.

Cites Nuclear Problems.

Many of the people close to Khrushchev are aware of the problems that will arise unless a thaw in the cold war can be brought about, Mr. Eisenhower said. He cited the Soviet's opposite number to Chiarman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission — I can never remember how to pronounce his name, the President added—as saying that the peacetime development of atomic energy is just too expensive to do alone and therefore must be done together. The President was referring to Vasily Emelyanov whose title is Director of the Main Administration of Atomic Energy in the Soviet Union.

It was not only that great wars were unthinkable, the President continued, but the cost was a burden that was becoming intolerable.

He declined to guess just when a summit conference would be held. In London, Prime Minister Macmillan told a political rally that the summit meeting would be held in the near future as a result of the success of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks. This led to the belief here that the Big Four talks might be held in November or December.

Discussion of Red China.

Asked whether China had come into the discussions, the President said it had been brought up only to the extent that each side had presented its diametrically opposed positions. He added that Khrushchev, in a friendly gesture, agreed to take up with Chinese Communist leaders in Peiping the question of five American prisoners still held in Communist jails. The Soviet Premier is leaving for Peiping tomorow for the tenth anniversary of the Chinese Communist revolution.

The President declined to be drawn into discussion of details on trade with Russia or on inspection and control of disarmament. He referred questions about trade and a settlement of the outstanding lend-lease account to Under Secretary of State Douglas Dillion. Khrushchev has agreed to discuss the outstanding debt originally $2,600,000,000 but which the United States had scaled back to $800,000,000 while the Soviet Union had offered $300,000,000.

The talks had not been sufficiently long to go into question of on-site inspections in connection with a nuclear test bar agreement, he said. Khrushchev spoke to the President about his sweeping disarmament proposal at the United Nations and in turn Mr. Eisenhower pointed out that he had appointed a special disarmament committee under Charles Coolidge to come up with new ideas.

Reassurance on Berlin.

Several times during the conference reporters brought up Berlin. The President said Khrushchev had assured him with great emphasis that he had never meant to threaten Berlin. That city is now under no duress, Mr. Eisenhower said.

They apparently agreed that since the situation is abnormal some way must be found to correct it. This immediately revived reports of the guaranteed corridor from West Germany to West Berlin. Asked about a report that his brother, Milton, had brought this proposal from Khrushchev following Vice President Richard M. Nixon's mission to Moscow a month ago, Mr. Eisenhower replied that Milton had never mentioned it. But he did say that he had heard of such proposal.

A guaranteed corridor would regularize the civilian traffic which now supplies West Berlin. Under present treaty relations there is no protection for this traffic.

With the President at his Maryland mountain retreat, Camp David, the Soviet Premier agreed in a final communique "that all outstanding international questions should be settled not by the application of force but by peaceful means through negotiation."

Still for Divided Germany.

At a subsequent televised press conference and in a nationwide televised address Khrushchev reffirmed his belief in separate peace treaties for the two Germanys. It was against this solution that the West held out for 10 weeks at the foreign ministers' conference at Geneva in the spring and early summer.

The general view here today was that the Khrushchev visit had at least bought additional time in which the Berlin-German crisis might be solved.

Khrushchev's last day in the United States was consistent with the other 12 days of an adventure that has stirred this country as it rarely has been stirred. He used the hour's television time on the NBC network to make a strong propaganda blast for the superiority of the Communist system, repeating the claims he has made again and again during his tour.

Both at his press conference and in his television talk Khrushchev said it seemed to him that it was more difficult for the President than for him to try to end the cold war. This, he said, was because "there were certain forces" in this country that wanted to go on with it. The President had obviously impressed on the Premier that he could not, as in a dictatorship, abruptly press the lever from cold war to peace.

Khrushchev also stressed that he had seen how rich America was and how high was the American standard of living. Both the President and the American people, he had found, wanted peace.

Disarmament Proposal.

In answer to a question about control and inspection in relation to his United Nations disarmament proposal, Khrushchev said that each stage of disarmament should be accompanied by inspection and control. In his U.N. speech it was thought that there had been ambiguity on the question of control and inspection prior to total disarmament.

"In accordance with each stage of disarmament there should be introduced the appropriate stage of inspection and control," the Premier said. "When the disarmament becomes general the observers should certainly remain in order to make sure that the agreement is observed."

Khrushchev in his speech observed that there could be no sudden change in the cold war atmosphere. Patience and persistent effort would be required, he said. He said that he understood the United States was spending about 40 billion dollars a year in armaments and the Soviet Union's arms bill was 25 billion dollars. If the ruble were translated into realistic terms in relation to the dollar, according to American observers the Soviet total might be closer to 55 or 60 billion dollars.

Recites Soviet Statistics.

"I have found," he said, "that the American people love their homeland where they have created great wealth and a high standard of living."

But the Soviet people also love their homeland, he went on to say, and are on the way to creating an even higher standard of living. He then proceeded to recite the familiar boasts—a rate of economic growth three to five times that of the United States, three times as many engineers graduated, more milk and meat production. These are the statistics that he has given again and again from a half dozen American platforms.

He presented a picture beloved by Communist propagandists of a Soviet government made up of working people. He cited himself, Anastas Mikoyan and Frol Kozlov, both Deputy Premiers, as examples. He has told American audiences of his early life as a sheep herder and later, at the time of the Bolshevik revolution, as a coal miner.

Khrushchev boasted that Russia has a democratic constitution, with a legislature elected by free ballot, and said taxation was going to be abolished in the near future. (These statements, observers pointed out, must be read in the light of Russia's one-party system and government ownership of property.)

Pressed to say whether he had changed his position on Berlin as a result of the weekend talks with Mr. Eisenhower, Khrushchev said that the two heads of government had found much in common. At a press conference, he added, he thought he should not go beyond that statement.

From early reports of the talks, given by Hagerty at press headquarters in Gettysburg, Pa., near Camp David, Saturday afternoon the hope was held out that the two men would find a compromise solution. Or in any event the President had hoped that Khrushchev would make a clear declaration of intentions and thus end the threat of action to change the status of West Berlin. The communique, with the declaration against the use of force in all international questions, is apparently as close as they could come.

The President drove with Khrushchev, from Camp David to Blair House, the official guest house where the Premier and members of his family stayed during the Washington phase of their visit. Walking up the steps with his guest the two men stood for a full minute their hands clasped in farewell, looking at each other with every evidence of sincerity. To those who stood close by it seemed evidence that a real rapport had grown up in a relatively short time between the two leaders who are in most respects so dissimilar.

Khrushchev's meeting with Mr. Eisenhower, scheduled to end at noon Sunday, ran on through luncheon. Khrushchev's 4 p.m. date for a news conference seemed in jeopardy. He just made it after a fast automobile ride with the President to Washington.

Vice President Nixon and other dignitaries saw Khrushchev off at Andrew's Air Force Base in Maryland.

"Let us not look into the past but the future, and do all we can for the future," Khrushchev told Nixon as he departed. "Let us do all we can for the peace of the world.

"Let me thank you from the bottom of my heart for your kind hospitality, for your bread and salt."

Nixon told Khrushchev he believed the visit of the Premier and his talks with Mr. Eisenhower can be a significant step toward finding a pattern for settling United States-Russian differences by peaceful means.

"The use of force would be unthinkable," Nixon said.

"You will take with you," Nixon said, "the hopes, the prayers of all the American people for the great cause of peace and friendship among all peoples of this earth."

To the booming of guns the No. 1 man in world communism boarded the giant turbojet plane that brought him to America. At 10 p.m. (9 St. Louis time) the plane took off.

Khrushchev had a spare plane ready just in case the TU-114 that brought him here developed any trouble. The spare—a sister TU-114 was flown into Andrews base Saturday. Yesterday it was taxied up behind Khrushchev's aircraft to allow a quick transfer in case of need.

The two giant turbo-props were fueled well in advance of the takeoff. United States technicians figured it takes six hours to pour in enough fuel for the mammoth engines.

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CAIRO Rhodes-Barford H. F. Co.

MOUNDS Rhodes-Barford H. F. Co.
CARBONDALE Rhodes-Barford H. F. Co.
MURPHYSBORO Sawyer TV
STEELVILLE A. F. Schaack & Sons
JERSEYVILLE B. J. Schaeder Appliance
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. Seidel Company 115 Collinsville
ALTON, ILL. Slack Furniture 203 W. 3rd St.
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. South End Hardware 1501 Russell
LOUISVILLE Ray Summers
GRANITE CITY, ILL. Tri-City Radio & Appl.
GRANITE CITY, ILL. Umberhine Furniture 2200 Cleveland
TEUTOPOLIS Weber Brothers
COLUMBIA H. Wellbacher & Son
EAST ST. LOUIS Roy Wolfe Dept. Store 120 Collinsville
WOOD RIVER, ILL. Wood River Furniture Mart

MISSOURI
KIRKSVILLE Boots Appliance
DEXTER Bennett Appliance
WESTPHALIA Beumel Brothers
CAPE GIRARDEAU Biedermon Furniture Co.
POPLAR BLUFF Bill & Daves Appliance
BONNE TERRE Bonne Terre Hardware
ELVINS Boyer Service
TROY Briggs TV
CENTRALIA L. C. Henderson Furn. & Appl.
CHARLESTON Charleston Elec.
CLARKSVILLE Pellikaan Appl.

SALEM Cubbage Brothers Furniture
ARCADIA Dogenia's Store
ST. CHARLES Denning's Radio
STE. GENEVIEVE Don's TV
ROLLA Dunlap Elec.
WAYNESVILLE Gateway Furniture
HERMANN Huxol Sales & Service
LUTESVILLE Liley Radio & TV
STURGEON Leroy Mason
ST. MARY'S Modern Garage
FREDERICKTOWN Joe Morrow Furniture
WASHINGTON Otto & Co.
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ASHLAND R. M. Pauley & Sons
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CROCKER Western Auto Store
SHELBINA Westlake Hardware
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Give till it helps!

There's someone missing here. He's learned a lot for one so young: how to be brave, to hold back tears. And *she* knows that sometimes a little girl has to give the comfort of a mother. When she needs someone, will you take her hand, give her the care she gives so tenderly? These are *your* children. Yours to help feed and clothe and keep warm this winter. They need all the help your dollars can give them. Show them that you care.

Photographed at a Salvation Army Playground

122 LOCAL APPEALS

Give your fair share through the **UNITED FUND**

United Fund's Fair Share Plan: 1 hour's pay per month

Sponsored anonymously by a St. Louis corporation

LAOS ARMY SAID TO HAVE PUSHED REDS TO BORDER

VIETIANE, Sept. 28 (AP)—Government troops have driven pro-Communist rebels across the Nam Ma river in northern Laos, five miles from the border of Communist North Viet Nam, a pilot reported today.

This would mean that the Red Pathet Lao forces have been pushed into a narrow strip between the river and the twisting Communist border, which has been a staging area for major rebel moves since July.

The government, often days slow in getting front line dispatches, has not officially confirmed the report.

An Australian pilot who carried military supplies to the north said that three days ago government forces, after little rebel resistance, recaptured the town of Muong Het, 30 miles north of the royal army's headquarters at Sam Neua and only five miles from the frontier.

Reports Landing.

The Australian pilot, Capt. Leopold Marold, said he landed his plane on the Muong Het airport yesterday.

Recovery of Muong Het would be a major achievement for the government. It was the first town to fall in the Pathet Lao advance of Aug. 30, the biggest operation of the 10-week-old war.

From there the rebels, allegedly supported by North Vietnamese regulars, advanced to within striking distance of Sam Neua before making a gradual withdrawal.

Lack of substatiation of the reports in the capital followed the pattern of poor communications which have hampered government operators. The defense ministry said it was quite possible that Gen. Amkha Soukhavong's troops, probably in the company strength, had reached Muong Het without knowledge of his headquarters at Sam Neua.

May Be Part of Pattern.

Rebel withdrawal from Muong Het could be part of a recent general pattern of rebel activity away from border areas.

The government claims the rebels are switching to propaganda action in the deep interior, stirring up trouble in villages and trying to give the impression the rebellion is a widespread civil war rather than aggression fomented and led by North Viet Nam.

The change in tactics came after the arrival Sept. 15 of the United Nations committee sent here to examine Laotian charges that North Viet Nam is behind the trouble.

The U.N. fact-finding team will fly to the northern fighting front this week, probably on Wednesday. The mission has spent 12 days studying documents submitted by the government. The next phase of the inquiry is expected to include interviewing North Vietnamese taken prisoner and examining captured rebel weapons purportedly of Czech and Chinese Communist manufacture.

Herter Briefs SEATO Leaders On Eisenhower-Khruschev Talks.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter today briefed leaders of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization on the Eisenhower-Khruschev talks but apparently they centered little on Asia.

Informed sources said the Communist guerrilla war in Laos was not even believed to have been discussed in talks by the President and Russian Premier.

"A couple of Far Eastern matters were mentioned, but only very briefly," an official said.

Herter's briefing highlighted a meeting of SEATO representatives who gathered informally to take advantage of the presence in the United States of foreign ministers attending the opening of the United Nations Assembly.

Diplomats emphasized that the meeting was not called to deal with the Laos emergency. They pointed out, however, that if the Communist threat resumed dangerously, SEATO might yet be called upon for action.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS' PAY PUT AT 40 BILLION A YEAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UPI)—It costs American taxpayers 40 billion dollars a year to pay the salaries of those employed by federal, state and local governments, the National Civil Service League said yesterday.

Government employes now represent one out of every six working persons in the country, the league said, and their salaries take one-third out of every tax dollar.

Of the 11,000,000 Government workers, 22 per cent are federal civilian employes, 24 per cent are in the armed forces, and 54 per cent are in state and local governments, the league said.

TWO DIE IN BOAT COLLISION

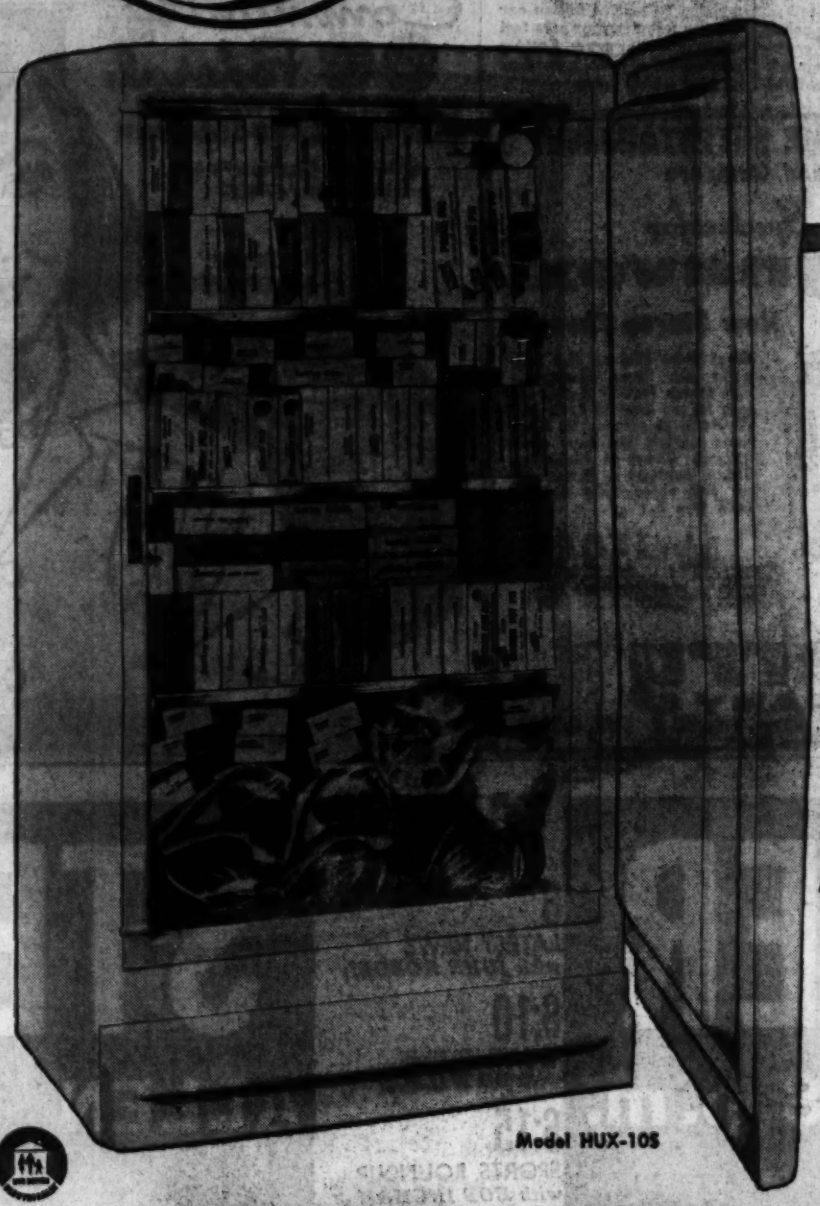
SEATTLE, Sept. 28 (AP) — Two Seattle men were killed when a freighter struck their halibut boat off the entrance to the strait of Juan de Fuca yesterday in a fog.

Three crewmen of the 56-foot fishing boat Jane were pulled from the water as it sank four miles northwest of Tatoosh Island. The Jane was struck by the Moore-McCormack Lines freighter Mormacpine.

SPECIAL SALE ON G-E FREEZERS

$50 OFF!

ON THIS BIG 357 lb. CAPACITY FREEZER



Model HUX-10S

NEW! The Ideal Freezer for "Budget-Guided" Homes

This new, big G-E Freezer has magnetic safety door. Opens easily — closes silently, securely. Durable Alnico Magnet operates whether current is "on" or "off". The 9-position temperature selector is easy to see and to set. Selection of temperatures for 0° to minus 10°. Safe, odor-free refrigerating system never needs oiling. Holds 357 pounds of food. Interior is refreshingly beautiful with the new blue accented in bright aluminum trim.

TWO WARRANTIES. One-year written warranty against defective materials and workmanship on the entire freezer, four additional years on sealed-in refrigerating system. THREE-YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY AGAINST FOOD SPOILAGE UP TO A TOTAL OF $200.00.

$199.95*

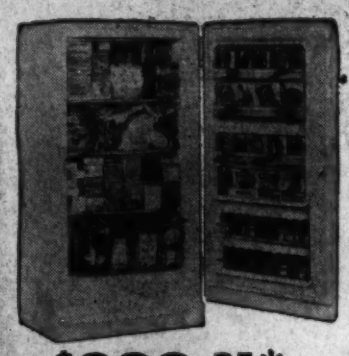
*Distributor's Suggested Retail Price

Formerly $249.95 REDUCED $50.00

BE A "FOOD FREEZER" FAMILY

Enjoy the convenience and savings of owning a freezer. You can shop in season when produce and meats are low in cost, store them and enjoy that garden-fresh taste the year 'round. You'll save many trips to the store, too.

OTHER G-E FREEZERS ALL REDUCED DURING THIS FREEZER SALE



Over 11 Cu. Ft. Storage Space...enough for 392 pounds. Four Freezing Surfaces. Glide-Out Basket. Three Removable, Adjustable Door Shelves. Magnetic Safety Door. Three Stationary Door Shelves. Put food within easy reach. Takes no more floor space than a refrigerator.

$229.95*
Model HU-11S
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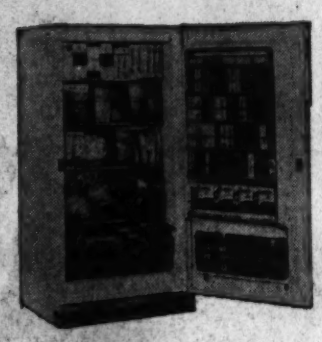

G-E "Book-Shelf" Freezer puts twice as much food in easy reach yet takes only ½ the floor space of a 13 cu. ft. chest freezer. Holds 448 lbs. of frozen foods. Straight-Line Design ... fits flush on sides, top and back. Available in Mix-or-Match Colors. Five fast-freezing surfaces. Book Shelf Door. Juice Can Dispenser.

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HAMPTON HOUSE FURNISHERS 4648 Gravois St. Louis, Mo. PL. 2-3166
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NOLLAU ELECTRIC CO. 612 Gravois Fenton, Mo. Davis 6-5062
SCHWENDEMAN APPL. CO. 2909 Russell Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. PR. 1-8743
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112 W. Jefferson YO. 4-8810 Kirkwood, Mo.
1040 S. Brentwood Blvd. Richmond Heights PA. 1-2237
9405 Lackland HA. 7-4400 Overland, Mo.
7223 Manchester Maplewood, Mo. MI. 7-1673
LAZAR & SONS 10473 St. Charles Rock Rd. St. Ann, Mo. HA. 5-7000
LEHMAN HARDWARE CO. Clayton and Tamm St. Louis, Mo. ST. 1-1615
LEMCKE TV & APPL. CO. 380 W. Lockwood Ave. WO. 1-3889 Webster Groves, Mo.
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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES 129 W. Main Belleville, Ill. ADams 2-4707
1212 State St. E. St. Louis, Ill. BR. 4-0330
HUXEL ELECTRIC 1833 Delmar Granite City, Ill. Triangle 6-1498
E. E. JONES HOMEMAKERS, INC. 11th and Illinois Ave. East St. Louis, Ill. ERidge 1-3375
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Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

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Take TUMS for acid indigestion for quick relief!
NOTHING WORKS LIKE TUMS!

WOMAN FLIPS MAN WITH JUDO, WANTS A RETURN MATCH

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—A woman routed a 6-foot-3-inch assailant with judo yesterday and clamored for a return match.

"I'd like to take him on for five minutes and beat the living daylights out of him," Mrs. Catherine Dinallo said angrily as Robert W. McManus, 31 years old, an ex-convict, was arraigned in Brooklyn felony court in her presence.

Mrs. Dinallo, who wants to be a policewoman, learned judo from her husband, a navy instructor in World War II.

Police said McManus, a 195-pound laborer, grabbed Mrs. Dinallo as she started to enter her Brooklyn apartment. The 5-foot-8, 135-pound woman sent him flying over her right shoulder with a body flip and tackled him when he tried to flee. He escaped only after he picked up a rock and stunned her with it. McManus was arrested soon afterward.

COUPLE CAN KEEP LINK FENCE IF IT'S CAMOUFLAGED

A modification of the original injunction ordering Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harding to remove a chain link fence at their home, 6490 Kinsey place, was granted today by Circuit Judge James F. Nangle. The Harding's residence is in St. Louis Hill Estates No. 2.

Action in the prolonged row permits the Hardings to keep their fence, provided it is camouflaged. Present trustees had approved the fence as being ornamental as long as it is concealed with shrubbery, greenery or plants.

The old board of trustees contended that the fence was allegedly erected in violation of deed restrictions. Litigation began in the case in June 1955.

HEADS TOWN MEETINGS TO FIGHT DISTRICT PLAN

Don A. Fischer, dean of the Washington University School of Engineering, has been appointed chairman of town meetings for the Committee for Self-Government, which is opposing the proposed Metropolitan District plan, it was announced today.

The committee will start a campaign against the plan at 8 p.m. Thursday, with more than 25 town meetings to be held simultaneously throughout the county.

Similar meetings will be held each Thursday at 8 p.m. until Nov. 3, when an election will be held on the proposed plan.

Anderson Sworn In.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Sigurd Anderson, former Governor of South Dakota, was sworn in today for his first full term as a member of the Federal Trade Commission. The 55-year-old Anderson was appointed to the FTC in 1955 by President Eisenhower to fill the unexpired term of Edward F. Howery, who resigned. Anderson was appointed earlier this year for a full seven-year term.

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Certified Perfect Diamonds ONLY AT Freund's ON SIXTH STREET Between Locust and St. Charles

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are past due, and becoming a problem—consolidate your bills at our office. One place to pay. Bring a list of everything you owe into our office for a personal interview without obligation, or write for application.
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315 N. 7th (Over Katz) MA. 1-3035
Nearby Illinois Accounts Welcome (Not a Loan Company)

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Don't Risk Puncturing Your Ear Drums

A New Medical Discovery Removes the Most Stubborn Ear Wax Safely, Painlessly at Home

A new discovery has revolutionized the entire approach to the problem of deeply impacted ear wax (cerumen).

Millions of Americans suffer from this hidden wax. The symptoms are common. A feeling that the ears are blocked, clogged. Sounds may seem muffled and far off. Doctors will tell you this deeply buried ear wax can lead to serious infections.

Until recently, sufferers had little choice. Either they poked sharp objects into their ears—and risked damaging their ear drums—or submitted to painful removal by instruments.

A short time ago scientists found a formula that removed the most stubborn ear wax in minutes. Safely, painlessly.

At first, only doctors had this formula. Now it is available in Kerid Drops without a prescription.

Do not confuse Kerid with ordinary drops that merely "soothe." Kerid is specially formulated to remove hidden ear wax. In minutes your ears feel unblocked, clear again. *Kerid is guaranteed to remove ear wax or your money back.*

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"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED"— Write today for additional information and financial statement, or you may send your check or money order to open your account. Send this coupon.

When you think of 4% you have to think of Community Federal! For Community Federal was the savings institution that made 4% an institution for savers.

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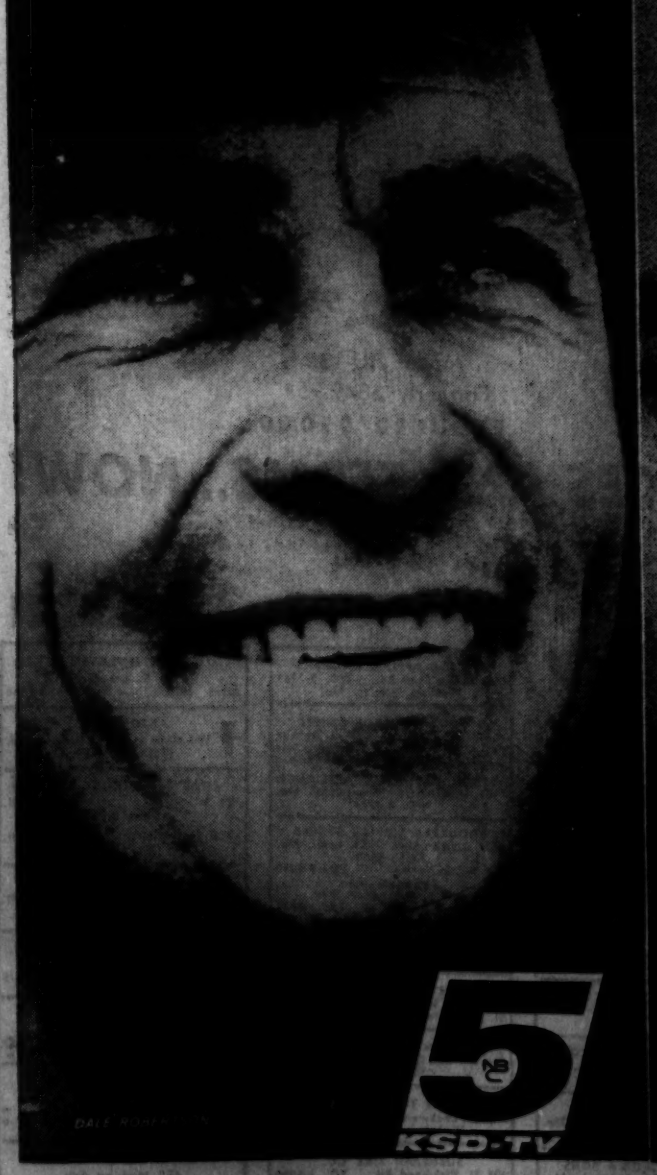
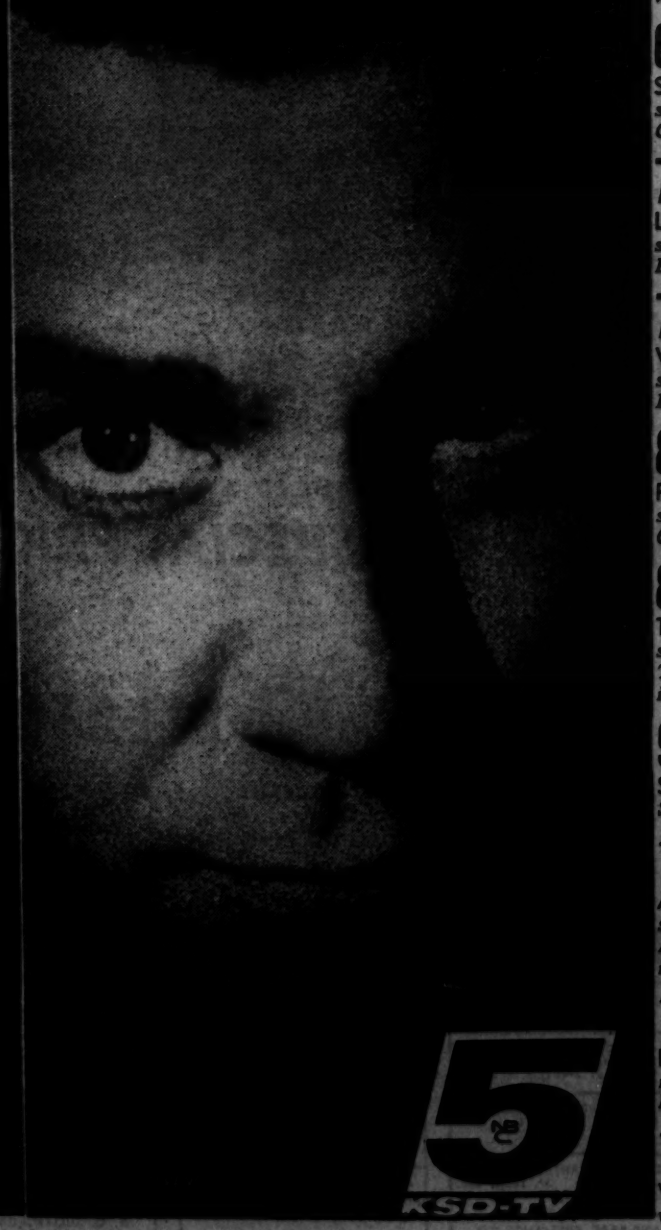
We Operate Our Own Service Dept.

WELLS FARGO 7:30 p.m.

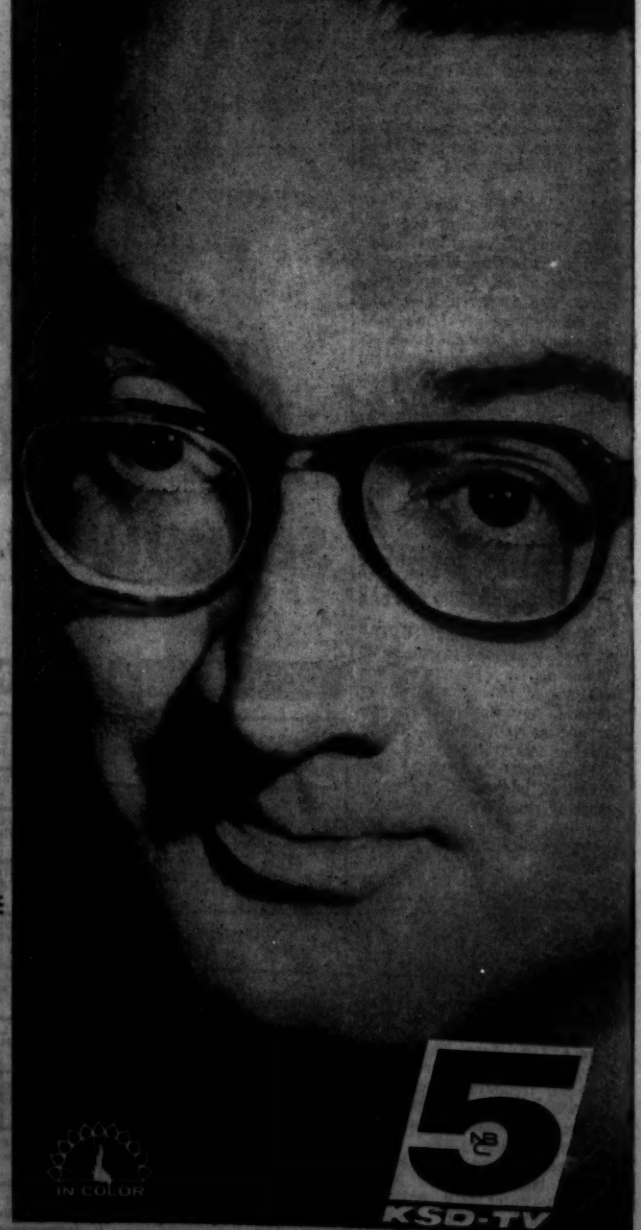


PETER GUNN 8 p.m.



TONIGHT
6 LATEST NEWS with JOHN ROEDEL
6:10 WEATHERTIME with ED WILSON
6:15 SPORTS ROUNDUP with BOB INGHAM
6:30 SUPERMAN starring GEORGE REEVES
7 LOVE and MARRIAGE starring BILL DEMAREST
7:30 WELLS FARGO starring DALE ROBERTSON
8 PETER GUNN starring CRAIG STEVENS
8:30 TV THEATER starring TONY RANDALL in "Hello Charlie"
9 STEVE ALLEN Season Premiere
10 ACTION PLAYHOUSE starring ADOLPHE MENJOU in "Grudge Fight"
10:30 LATEST NEWS reported by BOB HILLE
10:40 WEATHER NEWS with CLIF ST. JAMES

STEVE ALLEN 9 p.m.



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9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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2.99-3.99 Values **1.94**

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Famed label shirts at a tremendously low Anniversary price! A wide assortment of fabrics and styles, with many fine features, bearing the labels listed above. Included in the group are white broadcloth, white Oxford cloth, solid color broadcloth, combed woven stripes, combed yarn dyed broadcloth, genuine British striping, combed streamlined wovens and 2-tone combed wovens. All are Sanforized*. Button-down, semi-spread, Kent, modified spread collars, lustrous pearlized buttons. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35.

*Maximum shrinkage 1%

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Famous-Barr Basement Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND

High-Low Sculptured

Wool Wiltons

9.00 Sq. Yd. Value **6.99 Sq. Yd.**

This fine all-wool sculptured round wire Wilton carpeting is woven of high grade yarns of selected wools, will give years of wear. Three-dimensional pattern, 12 and 15-ft. wide. Choose from beige, nutria, green, gray or sandalwood.

Famed Maker's Toddlers' and Children's Wear Sale

¼ to ½ off **3.99 Each**

Little Girls' 4.99 Car Coats. Washable cotton, pile trimmed hood, zip front, quilt lining. Solids or plaids in red, aqua or tan. Two-patch pockets. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Tots' Cotton Twill Jackets. Zip front, shirred waist, 8-oz. quilt lining, washable. Blue, tan, brown, charcoal. 3-6x.

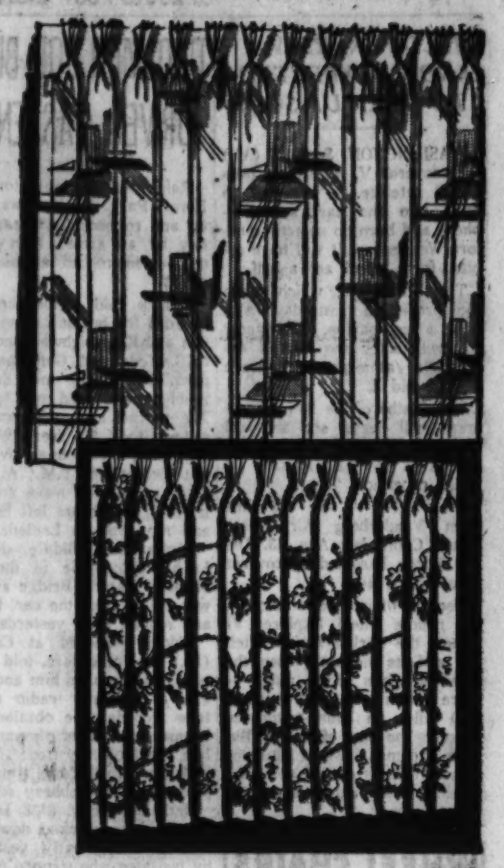
Sec. Toddlers' 4.99 Grade Sleepwalker. Rayon acetate beacon cloth. Zip front, shirred waist, plastic booties, small, medium, large.

4.99 Orlon* Filled Nylon Bunting. Discontinued styles, zip front, separate hood. White, pink, maize or blue prints.

*DuPont's trademark for its Acrylic fibre

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Basement Infantswear—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND



Extra Wide Fiberglas

Draw Draperies

12.99 Value **8.88 Pr.**

Save now at this special Anniversary price! Save later on costly cleaning bills! Just wash and hang these smart Fiberglas draperies . . . never need ironing, either! Won't rot, burn or stretch. Pleat 80-in. wide to pair, 90-in. long.

A. Modern: Abstract design in green and red, aqua and gray or gold and brown, all on white grounds.

B. Floral: Turquoise or melon-toast combinattions on white grounds.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call Ga. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Basement Draperies—DOWNTOWN (Balcony), SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND

2.99 Mar-Flat

Oil Base Paint

One coat covers in most instances. Brush or roll on. Warm gray, cool green, pink, light blue, white. **1.99 gal.**

3.99 Magik Semi-Gloss

4-Hour Enamel

Velvet finish, for walls or woodwork. Washable, durable white. Save! **2.79 gal.**

1.69 Qt. Mar-Spar

Varnish

For interior or exterior use. Dries quickly to a hard gloss finish. Waterproof. **2 qts. 1.99**

27.99 Extra Heavy 9x12-Ft. Cotton Rugs. Heavy latex back, machine finished ends, wide assortment of decorator colors. **23.99**

12.99-19.99 Values Fine Carpet Runners. Assorted styles and colors, sizes to 3x12-ft. **9.99**

7.99 Showroom Carpet Samples, wools, nylons, blends, assorted styles, colors, approximately 27x54-inch size. **3.99**

9x12-Ft. Linoleum Rugs. Anniversary Special, assorted styles, colors. **5.99**

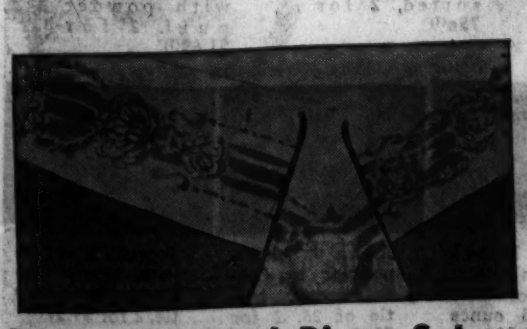
Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Basement Rugs—DOWNTOWN (Balcony), SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND

Imported Kitchen Terries

16x28-Inch Size **3 for 1.00**

Clever fast color patterns in kitchen towels of soft absorbent terry. Lintless, long-wearing.



5.28 Victory Rubberized

Flat Oil Paint

Complete roller and tray set included.

3.99 Gal. Complete

Odorless, covers in 1 coat in most instances. Quick drying, washable, it primes and seals. 7-in. lambswool roller and tray. For all interiors.

- Mint Green
- White
- Autumn Haze
- Lilac
- Silver Gray
- Turquoise
- Cream
- Sapphire
- Citron
- Flamingo
- Sandalwood
- Shamrock*
- Carnation
- Pale Blue
- Dusty Rose
- Palm Green
- Sun Tan
- Sunburst*
- Charcoal*
- French Blue

*Deep tones slightly higher

7.24 Panda Champion

House Paint

Complete with 3-in. pure bristle brush. Gives lasting protection from all kinds of weather. Prove its marvelous hiding qualities to yourself. It's a "bear for wear." White. **4.95 gal.**

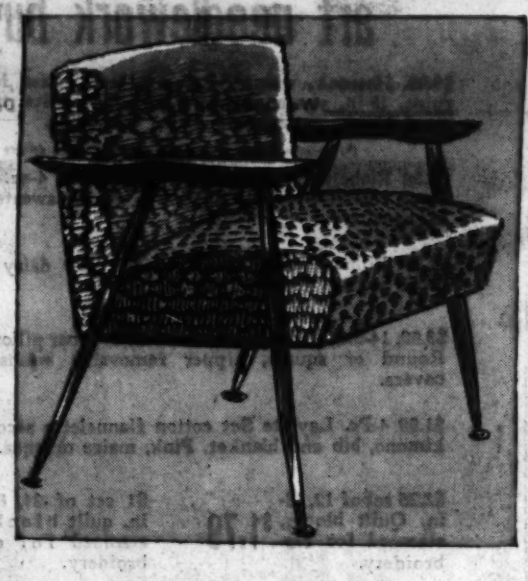
Paint Thinner. Clean Brushes. Use as solvent for paints. **69c gal.**

2.49 Barn and Fence Paint. Weather-resistant, pearl gray or white. **1.59 gal.**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call GA. 1-4500.

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular motor delivery area

Famous-Barr Basement Paints—DOWNTOWN (Balcony), SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND



Special Anniversary Sale!
Modern Danish Upholstered

Occasional Chair

22.88

Beautifully styled Danish walnut arms. Rubber-tipped self leveling ferrules. Many fine features make this an outstanding chair buy! Heavy elm frames, airfoam cushioning, spring construction, all topped off with top-grade beautiful decorator fabrics. For use in bedrooms, living rooms, dens, etc. Buy matching pairs for fireside use.

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Famous-Barr Basement Furniture—DOWNTOWN (Balcony), SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND

Misses'—Women's

Better Grade Shoes

Import. 7.99-9.95 Grades **3.85 Pr.**

Newest fall and winter styles for dress, work and casual wear. All famed brands, smooth or suede leathers. Wide variety of styles, colors. Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to D in group.

Women's 4.99 Travelog Gores

Wedge heels, platform soles, black, brown or gray glove kid uppers, composition soles. Sizes 4-10, AA-B widths. **4.49 Pr.**

Famous-Barr Basement Women's Shoes—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND

Imported Damask Dinner Sets

58x88-In. Cloth, 8 Napkins **2.99 Set**

Fine rayon and cotton damask in pink, yellow, green or white. Neatly hemmed ends.

Service Weight Calvert Sheets

81x99-In., Twin Fitted, 72x108-In. **1.66 Ea.**

81x108-In., Full Fitted, 1.86 — 72x99-In. — 1.59
63x99-In. — 1.55 — 90x108-In. — 2.16
42x36-In. Cases — 45c Ea.

Fine Calvert sheets, bleached white, noted for their long wearing qualities.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Basement Domestics—DOWNTOWN (Balcony), SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND

Children's Famed Brand Shoes

Oxfords, saddles, strollers, straps and ties. Smooth leather or suede uppers, composition, crepe or rubber soles. Infants' 5½-8; child's 8½-12; youths'-misses' 12½-3 in group. **2.88 Pr.**

3.49 Lucky Penny Strollers

Moc toe style in brown or black leather. Sizes 4½ to 10, AA and B widths. **2.98 Pr.**

Famous-Barr Basement Shoes—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND

DISCOVERERS V AND VI EXPECTED TO BURN UP SOON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) —Discoverer V, America's 1600-pound satellite, is expected to drop into the earth's atmosphere and burn up sometime before Wednesday. It will have orbited for a month and a half.

The Air Force, which made the prediction yesterday, also said a companion, Discoverer VI, will enter the earth's destructive atmosphere between Oct. 10 and 12.

The deaths of the two Discoverers will leave six artificial satellites in space, all but one American. Russia's sputnik III is the exception.

Discoverer V was launched from Vanderberg Air Force Base& Calif., last Aug. 13. The Air Force launched Discoverer VI six days later.

Because of its elongated orbit, the paddle wheel Explorer VI is both the world's fastest satellite and its slowest. When the satellite orbits 26,000 miles or more out in space, its speed is 3000 miles an hour—a tortoise pace in the age of space. But when it comes down to 160 miles from earth, its closest point the satellite zips along at 23,000 miles an hour.

TWO MEN ROB BUS DRIVER, PASSENGER

Ralph Asbeck, operator of a Forest Park line bus, was held up and robbed of $34 early today by an armed man whose companion robbed a passenger of $18.

Asback told police the men boarded the bus at Laclede avenue and Kingshighway and rode to Laclede and Compton avenues. One of the men drew a revolver and held up Asback. The second man, who was not armed, took $18 from William Belmonte, a passenger, living at the Downtown Y.M.C.A. Two other passengers were not molested. The robbers left the bus and ran west on Laclede.

Airman Cecil Biddle, sleeping in his automobile in the 3700 block of Natural Bridge avenue, was pulled from the car, beaten and robbed early yesterday.

Biddle, stationed at Chanute (Ill.) Air Force Base, told police two men assaulted him and stole $13, a transistor radio and a tape recorder. He obtained the license number of the automobile in which they fled. The car had been stolen from a parking place near the robbery scene.

Nathaniel Petty, 3128 Laclede avenue, was knocked down and robbed of $40 early yesterday by two men who stepped from a doorway at 12 South Ewing avenue. A man with whom Petty left a nearby tavern disappeared before police arrived.

Mrs. Mattie Miller awakened early yesterday at her home, 5871 Clemens avenue, and discovered a man in her bedroom. The burglar fled with $155, a $100 bracelet and two rings valued at $80.

Approximately $100 and a typewriter were stolen from the office at Hadley Technical High School by burglars who broke open three steel lockers and a small safe, it was discovered by police yesterday. Entrance was gained by forcing a window. There was no vandalism.

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THE DIPLOMAT OFFERS YOU THESE OTHER OUTSTANDING ADVANTAGES:

★ 29% smaller than previous models
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★ Full-powered . . . 4 transistors
★ Lets you hear the telephone at ear level
★ Separate on-off switch . . . precision volume control

See the Diplomat and other Zenith advances that will make you forget all your old ideas about hearing aids. Don't miss the Zenith "Parade of Progress!" At your Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer now.

FREE! The valuable new booklet, "Hearing Loss and the Family Doctor," contains information that may change your entire life. Know how to tell when a hearing loss is a definite handicap. Topics of special interest to the hard-of-hearing are discussed in this free booklet, written by a nationally prominent physician and published by Zenith Radio Corporation. Get your free copy from your Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer. He's listed in the Yellow Pages.

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shop tonight in our 4 big stores

red cross shoes

$12.95 to $14.95 values $10.98

- Tremendous savings on new fall styles
- Pumps, straps, ties in the collection
- High, midway, Cuban or low walking heels
- Black, brown, navy, red, green, grey and others
- Your choice of calfskin or rich suede

save on red cross cobbies

$10.95 to $12.95 values $9.98

- Sling pumps, step-ins, straps and ties
- Black, brown, navy, red, green, ranch tan
- Wedges and low heels; suede or calfskin

These products have no connection whatsoever with the American National Red Cross.

Red Cross Shoes & Cobbies—downtown, third; branches first. Women's Hosiery—downtown and branches, first floor.

nylon stockings

Famous designer nylons made by a well known designer. Full fashion dress sheers in sizes 8½ to 11. New fall colors. 94¢ pair

Discontinued construction Belle Sharmeer stockings full fashion with accented seams and ventilated foot. 8½ to 11. Short, medium, long. Colors: Honey, Taupe Mist and Coffee Beige. $1.19 pair

Seamless Knee Hi nylons with snug fitting elastic tops. Beige tones in sizes 9 to 11. 79¢ pair

Women's Hosiery—downtown and branches, first floor

art needlework buys

$8.99 Hassock, walnut finished legs, brass ferrules, 18-in. square, 14½-in. high. In white, tan, moss green, persimmon, black, turquoise. $6.49*

(*) Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone.

$1.39 Richelieu Knitting Worsted Yarn, 4-oz. all stock colors, 4-ply knitting yarn, use for sweaters, afghans, etc. $1 skein

$1.79 Pillow Tubing, stamped for lazy daisy or cross stitch. Hemstitched for crochet. $1.20

$3.99, 14-in. Corduroy covered foam rubber pillows. Round or square, zipper removable washable covers. $2.89

$1.99 4-Pc. Layette Set cotton flannelette sacque, kimono, bib and blanket. Pink, maize or aqua. $1.69

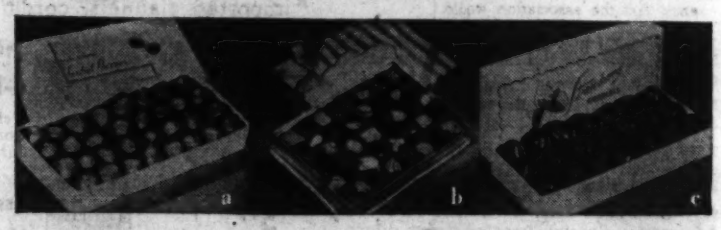
$2.25 set of 12, 18-in. Quilt blocks, stamped for embroidery. $1.79

$1 set of 24, 8½-in. quilt blocks, stamped for embroidery. 79¢

Art Needlework—downtown, sixth floor; clayton, first; southtown and northland, second floor; (Hassocks, clayton and southtown, third)

candy treats

from our own candy kitchen!



a. $1.55 lb. Cherry Cordials, whole maraschino cherries combined with fine chocolate. 98¢ lb.

b. $1.75 lb. Par Excellent Chocolates, gems of candy in milk, all dark or milk and dark chocolate. $1.50 lb.

c. $1.55 lb. Strawberry Cordials, the tantalizing taste of strawberries in cordials. now only 98¢ lb.

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone.

Candy—downtown and branches, first floor.

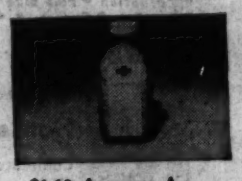
sale! Stock up now and save on these needed toiletry items

Downtown and branches, first floor.

89c size Listerine or Lavoris mouth wash; 2 for $1.23*

83c size Pepsodent, Gleem or Colgate, family size, 2 for $1.23*

49c Arcross Tooth Brushes, choose from a large assorted selection. 2 for 54c

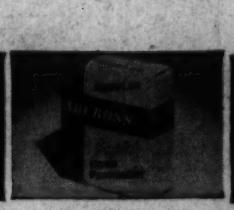


$1.19 Arcross Aspirin Tablets, 5 grain tablets, bottle of 500 for only 85c

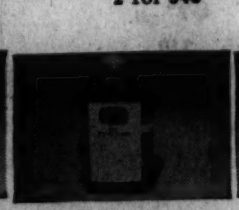
59c Arcross Bubble Bath, box of 20 packages, assorted, 2 for 75c(T)

$1.25 Arcross Dusting Powder, 12-ounce box with powder puff. 2 for $1.69(T)

$1.25 Arcross Tooth Paste buy, four tubes at a saving. $1.09*



$1.49 Arcross Permanent Waves in five styles: your choice, each for 84c(T)



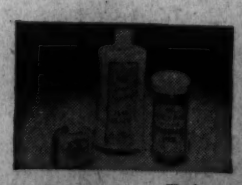
49c Arcross Mouth Wash, choice of red or amber, 16-ounce bottle, 2 for 77c*

Anacin, handy medicine chest aid, bottle of 100; two bottles for $1.49*

$1.73 Breck Shampoo, dry, normal or oily types, 16 ounce bottle, $1.38*

Alka-Seltzer, popular household remedy, bottle of 25. 2 for 79c*

Jergens Lotion with handy dispenser; large bottle, 2 for $1.37(T)*



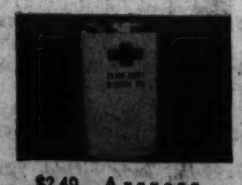
Coronet Toiletries, hand lotion, stick deodorant, or liquid makeup. 3 for 79c(T)

Dorothy Perkins face powder, Party Dress compressed powder or cleanser, 3 for 89c(T)

Wildroot Creme Oil hair tonic, works wonders. 6-ounce bottle 69c(T)

Bufferin, keep a bottle of 100 handy, now at this sale price. 2 for $1.59*

69c-79c Arcross Cream, spray, stick or roll-on deodorant, 2 for 85c(T)



$2.49 Arcross Mineral Oil, the extra heavy quality; gallon size for only $1.57*

(T plus federal tax.

*Shipping charges extra beyond regular truck delivery zone.

mail orders filled—phone orders call GA. 1-4500

PRESIDENT ASKS BACKWARD AREA LOAN EXPANSION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) — President Eisenhower today called for the creation of a billion-dollar International Development Association to extend easy payment loans to underdeveloped nations.

The association would be a subsidiary of the World Bank.

Mr. Eisenhower made his suggestion in a brief address of welcome to the governing boards of the bank and the International Monetary Fund opening their annual meeting here. He told the finance ministers of 68 nations:

"In our view, no other mechanism can perform this task for the free world as well as the International Development Association."

The United States governor of the bank and fund, secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, has formally proposed creating the association, a global lending institution. It would help shift part of the increasing burden of foreign aid to European and other countries.

Mr. Eisenhower told the delegates that the United States believes the new agency should be closely integrated with the World Bank—which makes only safe and conservative loans and is unable to provide "soft loans" to countries needing them.

Praised by President.

Soft loans provide for easy payments and are repayable at least in part in the currency of the borrower.

Making the association an affiliate of the world bank, President Eisenhower said, would give assurance of a wise expenditure of its funds and close co-ordination with other international economic agencies.

The President complimented the World Bank and Monetary Fund on the recent decision of their member nations to double the capital desources of the institutions.

Although both institutions have made impressive records since they were conceived at the Bretton Woods conference in 1944, he said, the new infusion of capital should permit them to operate even more efficiently in the future.

Anderson, speaking after Mr. Eisenhower, said "it would be unfortunate if we did not help in these situations, where often only a relatively small margin of capital is needed" but cannot be provided under the stringent terms of the World Bank.

By attaching the association to the World Bank, he said, the World Bank would have assurance that the association would not compete or conflict with the operations of the bank.

Flexibility Needed.

Also, Anderson said, it would give assurance that the association's membership would be made up of free nations "subscribing to the sound monetary policies" of the International Fund.

"We recognize that we are breaking new ground in an international undertaking of this sort," Anderson said. "Because it is new we need to approach it with an attitude of flexibility."

Another topic that will occupy the finance ministers and central bankers during their week-long sessions involves foreign restrictions on imports from the United States.

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If you can relax, you can probably overcome your own headaches, doctors report. Most headaches arise from emotional tensions, and only relaxation can cure them. But, if you can't relax, you may be one who can benefit by a remarkable new treatment. Its ingredients are being prescribed for millions today. It is safe, non-habit-forming and not only gives fast relief from headaches, but eases the tensions that cause them—the pressure-swollen blood vessels, tight neck muscles, and other sources of the discomfort. This modern defense against man's ancient enemy, the common headache, is known as SAL-FAYNE. It is now available in pink capsule form without prescription, at your favorite drug counter. Get it today.

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magnificent Nelvo shirts
woven from superb English broadcloth

regularly $8.95 **$6.59** 3 for $18.75

Your opportunity to buy one of the most outstanding dress shirts we have ever offered, at a real value. Impeccably tailored with quite superior styling. All styles with 14 to 17½ necks, 32 to 36 sleeves.

- regular collar style with barrel cuffs
- regular collar style with French cuffs
- modified spread collar with French cuffs
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famous brand sport shirts

$3.95 3 for $11.75

- your choice of many different well-known brands
- imported flannels, corduroys, checks, plaids, novelties
- all basic colors, many patterns and trims, S-M-L-XL

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Famous brand men's cardigan sweaters

reg. $13.98 **$10.99**

- a brand with an outstanding reputation, one you know well
- all 100% imported wool sweaters with 5 button front
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- bankers grey
- champagne beige
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- nut brown
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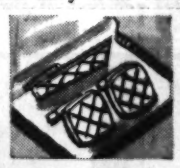
Men's Sweaters—first floor at all stores.

save! Textron nationally advertised pajamas

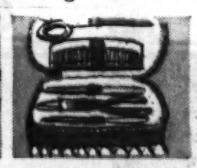
reg. $5 & $5.95 **$3.97**

- tremendous assortment of discontinued and surplus patterns
- neat prints, stripes, madder tones and mixed matched models
- wash & wear dacron-cotton blends • sanforized broadcloths
- notched collar styles • continental collar • A-B-C-D

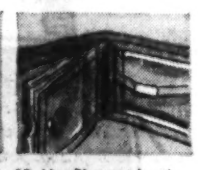
$5 MacPhergus knit ski pajamas—for sl eep and lounge wear in grey, blue, maize and navy with contrasting trim. A-B-C-D. **$2.97**



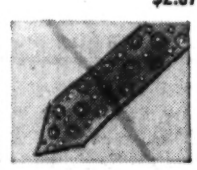
National brand men's jewelry sets — discontinued styles purchased by Famous for your savings. $2.50 to $5 value. $1.77(T) 2 for $3.50(T)



Imported clothes brush—with 5-piece manicure set in zipper closing genuine leather top. $3.97(T)



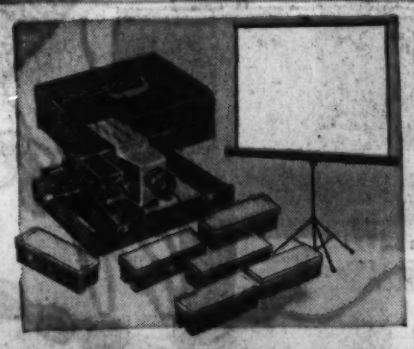
$5 MacPhergus leather wallets—choose from Moroccos, bridles and bootmaker cowhides in our exclusive brand. $3.97(T)



New fall neckwear—$1.50 to $2.50 quality silks, rayons and imported fabrics in newest patterns and colors. 97c

(T) Plus Federal Tax

Men's Furnishings—first floor at all four stores



Bell & Howell projector outfit with selectron semi-matic changer

only **$59.95**

- 300-watt T.D.C. 35mm slide projector, model 706 with blower
- knob advances tray of 30 slides quickly, smoothly

plus all these extras:

- 40x40" tripod beaded screen
- carrying case
- seven slide trays to hold 210 slides

projection screen specials

glass beaded, sturdily constructed metal tripod models

30x40" $7.99 40x40" $8.99 50x50" $11.99

4-bar movie light—with lamps, tilt for bounce lighting, all metal case. $11.95

Projek table—for movies or slides of sturdy, light metal with rigid, non-tip design. $14.99

Kalart 8mm movie editor—model EV8 action type. $20.95

Airquipt magazines—for Argus or any adaptable projector. $1.39

Yankee trays—for T.D.C., Viewlex or Keystone projectors. 47c

Kalimar exposure meter—hi-sensitivity, precision crafted. $5.99

save on film and flash bulbs

8mm kodachrome movie film	3 for $ 5.85	828 kodachrome	2 for $ 1.45
8mm magazine load kodachrome	3 for $8.82	127-620-120 verichrome pan	6 for $ 1.92
16mm 100-ft. kodachrome	3 for $17.35	116-616 verichrome pan	6 for $ 2.82
16mm 50-ft. magazine load kodachrome	3 for $14.95	kodacolor, C127-620-120	2 for $ 1.89
36 exp. kodachrome, 35mm	2 for $ 3.92	kodacolor, C116-616	2 for $ 2.69
20 exp. kodachrome or ektachrome	2 for $ 2.89	No. 5 or 25 flash bulbs	2 doz. $ 1.89
		No. 5B or 25B bulbs	2 doz. $ 2.89
		M2 flash bulbs	2 doz. $ 1.79
		M2B flash bulbs	2 doz. $ 2.39

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Kramer introduces Golden Glacier as a brilliant accolade to the Golden First ...where precious enchantment is equally well expressed in dream-come-true splendor. See this exquisite design created in a flash of rhinestone and touched with brushed gold. These are the costume pieces to wear when excitement prevails... to view where excitement is... in the Golden First. d. Necklace, $10; Bracelet, $15; Pin, $12.50 (also in smaller size, $10); Earrings, $4. Costume Jewelry —The Golden First

Monet blends its golden notes of fashion into an opulent Golden First setting ...creates two fluid motifs as gracefully lovely as the fabulous new vista which surrounds them. For subtle mystery, we choose Arabesque, flamed by the East into exotic luxury: i. Adjustable necklace, $18.50; Bracelet, $10; Earrings, $7.50. For simplicity, we suggest Concerto, a harmonious arrangement of golden notes: k. Adjustable necklace, $10; Bracelet, $6; Earrings, $5. Costume Jewelry—The Golden First

Theodor of California reflects the new and glowing elegance of the Golden First in four distinctive handbag silhouettes deftly created in shimmering calf... each beautifully detailed, exquisitely crafted throughout by the expert hand of a master. Magnificently framed in the breathtaking new shapes of the Golden First, these gleaming black and brown masterpieces state with rich simplicity the wonderful new shapes-to-carry of Fashion, 1960. e. $11.99. f. $13.99. g. 15.99. h. 11.99. Handbags—The Golden First

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EDITORIAL SECTION

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SECTION B — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1959 — PAGES 1—10B

Text of Khrushchev Speech: Ending of Tension Requires Efforts of All Countries

Premier Says a Bad Neighbor Can Sell House and Move but States Cannot — He Extols Communism and Emphasizes Gains Made Under It.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP).

Following is the text of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's address over the NBC network yesterday:

GOOD EVENING, AMERICAN FRIENDS. I am glad of this opportunity to speak to you before my departure for home. We liked your beautiful cities and wonderful roads, but most of all your amiable and kindhearted people. Let my words not be taken as the customary gesture of courtesy and respect of a guest to his host.

People who have been to the Soviet Union have no doubt spoken of the very good feelings entertained for you by the Soviet people and of their wish to live in peace and friendship with you. I will now take back with me the conviction that you entertain similar feelings for the Soviet people. I shall tell the Soviet people of this.

I had very pleasant talks with President Eisenhower and in all the questions touched upon in these conversations we found common understanding on many points, both regarding the evaluation of the situation and the need to improve relations between our countries.

You will realize that it is not so easy to overcome old prejudices accumulated over the many years of cold war. Consider how many speeches were made that did not promote the improvement of relations, but on the contrary aggravated them. It is impossible, therefore, to count on a sudden change in the situation. The process of improving relations between our countries will require great effort and patience and first and foremost the desire of both sides to create such conditions as will further the transition of the present state of tension into normal relations and then into friendship in the interest of consolidating world-wide peace.

THE SOVIET UNION, whose government and people I represent, is guided by the interests of consolidating peace and friendship among nations. We have always exerted all efforts to eliminate the "cold war," to improve relations between our countries.

I have no doubts whatsoever that the President sincerely desires an improvement of relations between our countries. It seems to me that the United States President is in a more difficult situation than I am. Evidently, those forces in the United States which hinder the improvement of relations between our countries and an international detente are still influential. And this cannot fail to be taken into account. I do believe, however, that common sense will, in the final analysis, dictate the correct line in solving international issues. This one and only correct direction lies through the elimination of the "cold war" and the consolidation of world peace.

The elimination of international tension depends, however, not only upon the efforts of two states. It requires the desire and efforts of all states.

There can be no stability or tranquillity in the world so long as the two strongest powers are not on good terms with each other.

Imagine the following picture: Two neighbors live side by side. Each of them doesn't like the routine and way of life in the other's house. So they build up a fence and, with their households, abuse each other night and day. Is it a happy life such neighbors live? Anyone will say that it isn't. Sooner or later things can come to blows.

HOWEVER, BAD NEIGHBORS still have a way out: One of them can sell his house and move elsewhere. But what can states do? They can't move elsewhere.

What is the way out?

You have capitalism, we have socialism; well, are we to have a world-wide shambles over this? Or are we to establish normal relations and live in peace, each his own way? In the Soviet Union everyone is in favor of living in peace, in favor of peaceful coexistence.

Have you ever pondered over this question: If we are not planning to fight, whatever for do you and we need all these armaments? I am told that your country every year spends an average of over 40 billion dollars on armaments. As for us, I won't conceal that we spend about 25 billion dollars a year for the same purpose. Surely a better use for the people's money can be found.

Of course, it is not easy for any state to decide to disarm unless there is confidence that the others will do the same. Everyone is afraid that someone might attack him.

What is to be done in that case? We consider that the best decision would be not to have any armies or big armaments at all. Needless to say, in that case there would have to be the strictest control to enforce such an agreement.

YOU PROBABLY KNOW that the Soviet government a week ago submitted to the United Nations a proposal on general and complete disarmament with the strictest comprehensive control. What do we have in mind? To abolish all armed forces in toto. To do away with all types of armaments, including atomic, hydrogen and missile. To leave states only strictly limited contingents of police with small arms. If our partners do not agree to such far-reaching measures, we are prepared to reach agreement on partial disarmament steps for a start.

It is gratifying that many statesmen and political leaders are devoting attention to these proposals of ours and for their part are taking steps to achieve the necessary agreement on disarmament. Unfortunately, not all people understand the sincerity of our proposals. There still exist those who adhere to the old boring arguments of the "cold war" period.

We would like to hope that the governments of the United States and other countries on which, in the first place, it depends whether decisions on disarmament will be taken will correctly understand our peaceable proposals and will on their part take the appropriate steps toward insuring to all people on earth genuinely real possibilities to live in peace and to avoid war.

In our conversations with your President we discussed this problem at length. The President, like ourselves, is concerned about the fact that we can't seem to end the armaments frenzy. I am returning home hopeful that the government of the United States will succeed in overcoming old prejudices and that, sooner or later, together with all states we shall find the correct approach to the solution of the disarmament problem.

WE ALSO DISCUSSED other pressing problems, of which quite a number have piled up in our day. Let me single out the problem of eliminating the aftermath of the second World War. The war left in its wake not only the ruins of tens of thousands of towns and villages; it upset the former system of relations between states and gave rise to a number of complex problems, which have now been awaiting solution for nearly 15 years. The most acute of these problems is that of concluding a peace treaty with Germany.

Many people ask: Why is the Soviet Union so concerned about the problem of doing away with the vestiges of the World War? Surely that is a matter of the past! I will tell you bluntly: We are not afraid of German militarism, but we know its treacherous ways and habits well. The absence of a peace treaty creates an atmosphere in which the spirit of revenge rises. I want you to understand me—anyone who wants peace cannot seek to preserve the vestiges of war.

What do we propose?

The Soviet Union has proposed drawing the line through World War II. That can and should be done by signing a treaty with Germany.

Can anyone possibly suffer from this? Surely the conclusion of a peace treaty, far from impairing, would strengthen the security of the nations.

It is sometimes objected that since the war was fought with a Germany that was a united state, the peace treaty likewise can be concluded only when Germany has been united. But it is well known that there are today in reality two German states, and each of them is living its own way. Neither one German state nor the other is willing to give up its social system. Who can say, in the circumstances, how many more years will pass before they unite? surely we cannot force one German state to surrender to the other! Let the Germans themselves reach agrement on how they are going to live and develop their relations.

BUT HOW, IN THAT CASE, are we to act? Is it prudent merely to assume a waiting position? Would it not be better to conclude a peace treaty with both German states without any further procrastination and thereby stamp out the sparks among the embers before they have had a chance to kindle a new conflagration? The conclusion of a peace treaty would also extinguish the spark smouldering in west Berlin and would thereby recreate a normal atmosphere there.

The problem of concluding a peace treaty with Germany, like the disarmament problem, is not an easy one. But for the very reason that they are difficult problems they must be solved and must not be pigeonholed. While in your country, I acquainted myself with the life of the American people—insofar as this was possible in such a short time—and I saw and heard much. I am deeply grateful for the warm cordiality and hospitality that were accorded me, as head of the Soviet government, and my comrades who accompanied me. We were strengthened in our conviction that the American people are striving for friendship with our people and love peace and their home-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Red Leader Ready for TV Appearance

Soviet PREMIER NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV smiling at television camera being moved in on him just before start of telecast from Washington last night.

U.S., Russia Fully Behind Atom Agency

Immediate Result Will Be Greater Exchange of Nuclear Scientists.

VIENNA, Sept. 28 (AP).

THE UNITED STATES and the Soviet Union have reached full agreement to support the International Atomic Energy Agency in its efforts to promote the peaceful use of nuclear energy, the head of the United States Atomic Energy Commission said here today. As an immediate result, more American and Soviet nuclear scientists will be exchanged.

John A. McCone said his recent Washington talks on mutual exchange of non-military nuclear information with his Russian opposite number, V. S. Emelyanov, led to the understanding that the agency "is becoming a useful instrument and that its activities should be expanded."

McCone arrived here today to assume his post as head of the United States delegation to the third annual conference of the agency.

One of the practical results of his talks with Emelyanov, McCone said, will be a step-up in the mutual exchange of American and Soviet nuclear scientists.

"I understand that Prof. Emelyanov has paid six visits to our Brookhaven (N.Y.) laboratory. In the future, more Russian scientists will be invited to the United States and more United States scientists will go to the Soviet Union under I.A.E.A.'s sponsorship," he added.

The conference this morning entered the second week of its two-week session with another appeal of the Arab-African bloc to make France stop preparations for a nuclear bomb test in the Sahara. The Soviet delegation said it will support the resolution and assailed the agency for "indifference in this matter."

Alexandra in Thailand.

BANGKOK, Sept. 28 (AP) — Princess Alexandra of Kent arrived yesterday for a five-day visit, the first British royal visitor to come to Thailand since 1911. Princess Alexandra, 22-year-old cousin of Queen Elizabeth, had been on a tour of Australia.

Agreement to Talk Some More A Result of Khrushchev Visit

Danger of Personal Injuiry Avoided —No Break in Policy of Settling Differences by Negotiation.

By JAMES RESTON
© New York Times News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.

THE MAIN RESULT of Premier Khrushchev's visit to the United States is that it produced agreement to talk some more. This, at least is the general view here.

It avoided the danger of personal injury. It ended without any break in the policy of settling international differences by negotiation, and it extended the negotiating period well into the middle of President Eisenhower's last year in office.

The President and his guest reached few agreements, but apparently they were impressed with each other's determination to avoid war, and to continue talking to that end.

If there was any change in the policies of the two countries, it was in the emphasis on the principle of "the strictest comprehensive control" over any disarmament agreement.

THIS WAS KRUSHCHEV'S phrase in his television address to the American people last night. This is the principle Washington has been trying to get Moscow to accept for years. The question now is whether this principle can be applied in specific terms to all disarmament talks coming up or only to the Soviet Union's ambitious plan of "total disarmament."

The talks on the future of Germany and Berlin did not go well. They produced more heated conversation at Camp David than anything else. Neither side budged from the position it held in the nine weeks of fruitless negotiation among the Big Four foreign ministers conference. At Geneva last summer. Krushchev went away saying his way of settling the problem was the only way.

Nevertheless, there was agreement to reopen talks on the Berlin question if the other nations concerned agreed, and a curiously worded agreement to fix President Eisenhower's return visit to the Soviet Union "next spring."

There has been talk about calling off the "return visit," all of it denied at the White House, but the administration is pleased with the delay in scheduling the second round visit next year.

BUT THIS WILL GIVE officials here time to test Premier Khrushchev's promise to settle international questions by peaceful means and to find out precisely what his government means by "the strictest comprehensive control" of disarmament agreements.

Nobody here expects the passage of time alone to settle these questions of Germany and disarmament—but it helps. At least, it is widely assumed that, as long as a schedule of negotiations is laid out, culminating in another Eisenhower-Khrushchev visit in the spring, Moscow is not likely in the meanwhile to risk any spectacular adventures.

Certainly the Soviet leader left here talking more peacefully than he did 10 months ago when he provoked the Berlin crisis with threats to hand over control of the West's communications with Berlin to the East German Communists.

He praised President Eisenhower in terms which Communists seldom use about the leaders of western countries. He agreed with the modest conclusions of officials here that "it is impossible to count on a sudden change in the situation," but he added:

"I have no doubt whatsoever that the President sincerely desires an improvement of relations between our countries."

THERE WAS A GREAT deal of speculation here about the influence of America on Khrushchev and vice versa. He testified before he departed that he has been impressed by "your beautiful cities, and wonderful roads, but most of all by your amiable and kind-hearted people."

Some of those who traveled with him and talked to him privately got the impression that the standard of living, particularly of housing, was higher than he had expected it to be and that this had made him wonder about his promises to equal and surpass that standard in a few years.

There is no reason to believe, however, that he went away so overwhelmed by the power of the United States that it is likely to have a profound influence on Soviet policy. Some officials hoped for this when they supported the invitation last August, but even these same officials were saying last night that they did not think this theory had proved to be true.

What Khrushchev did find, or

Continued on Page 7, Col. 7.

"Rich man, poor man, Freight Train"

A Message from the Wabash Railroad

Regretfully, we must announce discontinuance of Wabash passenger train service between Moberly, Mo., and Des Moines, Iowa, as authorized by the—Interstate Commerce Commission.

Train No. 11 will make its last trip from Moberly the night of Tuesday, September 29th (12:55 A.M. Sept. 30th) and arrive in Des Moines the morning of September 30th. Train No. 14 will make its trip from Des Moines at 9:15 P.M. the night of Wednesday, September 30th and arrive in Moberly at 2:20 A.M. Thursday, October 1st.

Wabash freight trains will, of course, continue to make their contributions to the commerce and well-being of the territory.

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MR. and Mrs. B are both age 65. When they were 50 they began an annual program which has accomplished much for them. It has increased their after-tax income each year, it will decrease the prospective tax on B's estate, it will increase Mrs. B's income if she survives her husband and it will provide a substantial gift for B's university on the death of the survivor of Mr. and Mrs. B.

During the past fifteen years, the B's taxable income has ranged from $49,000 to $52,000 per year—about two-thirds derived from B's salary and the remainder from income on his securities. Fifteen years ago B established an irrevocable trust of $10,000 in securities. He provided that the income be paid to him for life and after his death to his wife for life and that upon the death of the survivor the principal would go to his university. At the time he created this trust he got an income tax deduction as a gift to charity of the present value of the $10,000 going to the university at the death of the survivor. This value of his tax-free gift was determined from tables published by the Internal Revenue Service and amounted to $3,805. Since Mr. and Mrs. B then were in a top 75% tax bracket, making the gift reduced their income taxes by $2,853.75, without any decrease in their income. Hence it increased their *after-tax* income by $2,853.75. Each succeeding year up to the present B has added $10,000 in securities to the trust created fifteen years ago and increased his after-tax income each year. During this period the top income tax bracket of Mr. and Mrs. B has ranged from 75% to 59%.

Over the fifteen year period Mr. and Mrs. B have added a total of $42,511 to their after-tax income. This sum invested in high grade municipal bonds at today's market will provide them with about $1,275 per year tax-free income. In addition, $150,000 which he has put in trust will be excluded from his estate for tax purposes. As a result of the income tax saving, the tax-free income from investing it in municipal bonds, and the prospective estate tax saving, a substantial part of the amount going to his university at the death of the survivor will be offset by tax savings and increases in after-tax income. In addition, the saving on B's estate tax will provide that much additional money to produce income for Mrs. B during such period as she may survive her husband.

Had B made his gift to the university by his will instead of by the irrevocable trust method he would have missed the income tax savings totaling $42,511 over the fifteen year period and the additional $1,275 per year tax exempt income he may get by investing these savings in municipal bonds. Capital gains in the trust are non-taxable. Furthermore, if low yield stocks in the trust are sold at a gain and the proceeds invested in tax exempt municipal bonds, this will further increase the B's after-tax income. The plan B adopted was one which enabled him "to eat his cake and have it too".

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JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907

Letters from the People

A Beginning

There have been so many opinions expressed as to the value of the meeting between Mr. K. and President Eisenhower, I should like to add mine:

I hope this meeting marks the beginning of a time when (perhaps not in my generation) peoples of all nations will be able to visit each other without precautions for personal safety; when a person from Russia, England, China, even Little Rock, can hop in a jet or rocket, and go quietly and safely to any other place, and expect to be welcome and respected.

Those who would throw obstacles in the path of the President's invited guests are thwarting and delaying the time when this could take place. Anyone who would have harmed Mr. K. personally, while he was here, would have created a "martyr."

Civilization moves extremely slowly. We take one forward step, then many steps that are backward. A great backward step would be a nuclear war.

To avoid this, for the preservation of all forms of life on earth, we must take a great forward step. We must tirelessly seek means of avoiding war, we must do a difficult thing—man must become moral in his relations with others.

Now is a good time to start. The distances between countries is constantly shrinking. Who are our neighbors, and how will we treat our neighbors?

One needn't be an American citizen to feel as I do, it's enough to be only a human being, any color, anywhere in the world.

Madison (Ill.) Reader

Campus Without Values

I have been reading of the recent fraternity hazing at the University of Southern California during which a young man choked to death on a piece of raw liver. It seems downright incredible to me that some of our great educational institutions can allow to be educated a select group of young men who are either so stupid or so confused in their sense of values that they will overlook the simplest and most fundamental value of all—that of recognizing and saving a human life in danger.

Mrs. O. C. Howard
East Alton

Panic and a Pennant

The Orson Welles "Man From Mars" episode was a mere skittish prank compared with the Chicago panic which followed a fire commissioner's order to sound air raid sirens in celebration of the White Sox pennant victory.

His order caused people all over the city and county to head for the shelters. Aged people, persons with heart conditions, families with small children who had already retired, infirm bed-ridden people . . . these and thousands of other frightened citizens suffered maddening terror.

Every sports fan in the Chicago area knew the Sox had won the pennant. I was as much a booster as any. But the White Sox management, including Al Lopez, was sickened when news of the disastrous panic reached them.

W. D. Montgomery

Two Other 'Hard Facts'

Let Reader J. W. Snyder, the writer of the recent unfortunate letter, "Don't Knock St. Louis," be reminded that the right to criticize any government—aye, even a city government — is not based on the payment of any well- or ill-conceived tax, but on the Bill of Rights. And let him also learn that chauvinism indicates vulnerability.

Juergen de Riel
University City

In response to Reader J. W. Snyder I can only offer the observation that those who are hypersensitive to criticism usually have something to be sensitive about. The average non-resident would not object to paying the earnings tax if he were sure the money was being used properly: hence his criticism (criticism can be constructive) of the city government.

Clayton William E. Waller Jr.

Rats in the County

If a proposed model ordinance for St. Louis county requiring cats as well as dogs to be leashed becomes law, St. Louis's back yard in addition to being a paradise for politicians will become a paradise for rats and mice.

This proposal is a dandy; it makes one wonder why homo sapiens is constantly trying to upset the balance of nature. At a time when we are reaching out for other planets let us learn how to live on this one.

Jacob K. Voepel
Oakville

From Camp David to the Summit

President Eisenhower quite properly reserved for himself the announcement of the real news of his talks with Premier Khrushchev. It is that Khrushchev satisfied him that no threat to Berlin any longer exists.

It follows that the President's personal conditions for a summit conference have been met, and such a conference now seems likely before the end of the year. The prospect of high-level talks so soon may well account for the President's decision to postpone his trip to Russia until spring

If the Camp David talks do finally turn out thus to have been a preface to the long postponed summit conference, it can hardly be denied that they were a great success. Since the President had agreed to the Khrushchev visit only on condition that no issues be negotiated, the talks could not be expected to produce final agreements. But a summit conference would not have been agreed to if great gains in understanding had not been made. And unless Khrushchev had given the President some kind of commitment on Berlin, Mr. Eisenhower would hardly have agreed to reopen negotiations.

It is also good news that the two leaders agreed to put disarmament at the top of the international agenda, as "the most important" question facing the world today. Peoples everywhere will hope that their pledge for every effort to achieve a constructive solution is more than the customary generality. Extraordinary effort is demanded if the disappointments and frustrations of the last 14 years' disarmament talks are to be overcome and a new spirit created.

* * *

The net of the Khrushchev visit seems to us to be threefold. First, Americans have gained a considerable insight into him, and he into us. Secondly, the Soviet Premier has apparently succeeded in beginning a long process of East-West negotiations which may end or modify the cold war and could set the world on a new, more peaceful path. And finally, Khrushchev has made clearer than ever the nature of the challenge his government presents to the free world. His final appearances before the country strengthened the conclusion that the Soviet challenge is not primarily military, but political, economic and social.

When he boasted of Russia's gains, of its high rate of economic growth, its education, low rents, full employment, sputniks, free medicine and the rest, Khrushchev was doing more than trying to "sell" his system. He was expressing, as he has done throughout his tour of America, the Soviet Union's supreme confidence that it has reached maturity and will surpass our country in economic output before a dozen years have passed.

* * *

This self-confidence is one of the leading facts of the international situation and must be fully taken into account. It could mean that the Russians now feel declining pressure to secure their future by military power. It could mean, as their leaders repeatedly say, that they are willing to pitch the competition between their system and ours on a peaceful plane. It could mean that they are receptive to disarmament as a means of freeing resources for the internal development on which they stake their case.

The West is justifiably skeptical and suspicious of Soviet words, but if we express this sentiment by clinging to armaments as our principal response to the challenge, we may make one of the great mistakes of history. For military power offers no real defense against a political and economic challenge. We have, therefore, just as strong a motive as the Russians may have for reducing, under the safeguards of inspected disarmament, the proportion of our national effort that goes into weapons, so that we can devote greater effort to the main task.

That task is to demonstrate to the world that a free society in which political and economic power is dispersed can better solve today's problems, as it better solved yesterday's, than a society in which all power is concentrated. Dictatorship can always show spectacular short-term results. It is the long term that counts, and the great secret strength of freedom cannot fail to show itself if we boldly accept the Soviet challenge and adventurously move to meet it.

"IT STARTED AS A RASSLING ACT."

None Too Much

Five years ago the first United Fund campaign asked the St. Louis community to join in raising $8,245,925 for 114 welfare and charitable agencies, including the Red Cross and a group of hospitals and medical and health organizations. This year the United Fund has set as its goal $8,600,000 which represents a very modest increase per year over the five-year span of greatly increased needs and service costs. This year 122 local appeals are rolled into one united campaign.

To help the individual giver determine what is a reasonable contribution to the United Fund and its literally countless aids to young and old—many of them infirm or even helpless—the fair share standard of giving has been worked out by community leaders. This standard is an hour's pay per month for most employes, the amount being graduated upward for more highly-paid executives.

This is not too much to ask of employed personnel generally. For St. Louisans not to accept it would be for them to resist a solution to community welfare needs that many communities have taken up most successfully. We cannot believe that the people of this community are any less generous in meeting the requirements of the youth-serving, welfare and health agencies than those of Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh which are outstanding in accepting the United Fund challenge.

Surely it is better to give to the United Fund and assist in leading city youths into the ways of good citizenship, than to pay the costs of apprehension, prosecution and incarceration for juvenile delinquents who stray off, for want of society's interest and help, into the dark alleys of crime.

Name to Remember

The assassination of Premier Solomon West Ridgway Diaz Bandaranaike of Ceylon may remind many Americans that they became more familiar with his name, and his country, when an American ambassador-designate admitted in 1956 that he was not familiar with either one.

A few months earlier Premier Bandaranaike had overturned a pro-Western government, giving the United States good reason to know more about him. Would he follow a pro-Communist course? The answer came when he resisted pressure from Ceylon leftists, and condemned Russia's intervention in Hungary along with the British-French attack on Egypt. Thereafter he resisted all efforts to turn the island dominion from middle-road nationalism.

Now he will be succeeded by Wijayananda Dahanayake, providing another puzzle. The new premier is a former Marxist turned conservative, who pledges no change in Ceylon's policies. The record of his predecessor at least indicates for the United States that a sincere neutralist can be a friend.

Reserve Promotion Defects

The Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee which has been checking on promotions in the reserve components of the military services has exposed defects that should be remedied at once. It is surprising that the Senators should have been able to compile 10 case histories in which favoritism, carelessness or lack of systematic order resulted in questionable promotions of officers.

Among the cases is that of James Stewart, the movie actor, who was promoted from colonel to brigadier general in the Air Force last July 23. This promotion had been held up by Senator Margaret Chase Smith on the ground Stewart had not kept up with training requirements. He finally was promoted after making up these deficiencies. The investigators now report that a better qualified officer was ousted to make room for Stewart.

On the basis of the general conclusions reached by the investigators, it should not be at all difficult for the Pentagon to clean house in the matter of reserve promotions. Selection boards should be set up under conditions that would ensure against favoritism. There should be no doubt about the "realistic" definition of the term "best qualified."

The Pentagon has emphasized for years that if war occurred there would be no time for making up deficiencies in training and organizing of the reserves. Under new defense concepts, the role of the reserves is to be ready. If the reserves, especially in the higher ranks, are improperly staffed, they cannot function effectively.

Britain Following the Polls?

Until a week or so ago Prime Minister Macmillan and Britain's Conservatives were expected to win the Oct. 8 elections hands down. In fact, they would not have gone to the voters at this time, instead of waiting until spring, if they had not found all the auguries highly auspicious.

The Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks were regarded more or less as an outgrowth of Macmillan's policy. His government was credited for the country's general prosperity. And even the announcement that the Queen is expecting another baby added to the good feeling toward the Prime Minister and his party.

Now the public opinion polls suggest that all this may have been a misconception. The Conservatives are said to be getting the blame for a financial scandal even though no public officials seem to be directly involved. The Liberals, for years a vestigial party, seem to have new strength. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Laborites, is waging an energetic and unexpectedly aggressive campaign, and the party's candidates seem to be more popular than they were supposed to be in the absence of a major issue.

These are imponderables, but the polls must be explained. They also will have to be explained if they again swing toward the Conservatives. The situation again raises the question whether opinion polls — in the United States as well as in Britain—may not in themselves affect an election. Are voters as well as commentators influenced by the polls? Do they tend to join the indicated winners?

Of course, the polls could induce the indicated losers to "run scared," to intensify their efforts, and thus change the indicated results. The only sure conclusion at this point is that no such guessing games accompany totalitarian plebiscites.

David P. Wohl and Medicine

The gift of $500,000 by David P. Wohl for the building of a $1,000,000 mental health institute at the St. Louis University medical school—the other $500,000 to be a matching grant under the Hill-Burton Act—is the latest reminder of how his name is becoming intertwined with more and more phases of the endless campaign against disease. Previous examples are the Wohl hospital in Washington University's Barnes hospital group and the city's David P. Wohl health centers. These substantial contributions not only help to keep St. Louis one of the leading centers of medical education, but also relieve its citizens of countless hours of pain. Gratitude for such generosity is hard to measure.

Hurting Public Housing

The East St. Louis and Alton housing authorities are on sound ground in appealing an Illinois Commerce Commission ruling on electric bills. Under the ruling Union Electric Co. would be permitted to install meters for each tenant in future public housing projects, retailing power to them rather than selling at wholesale rates to the housing authorities themselves. Union Electric recently was turned down by the Missouri Public Service Commission on a similar proposal applying to the St. Louis Housing Authority.

We think the Missouri regulatory body's ruling upholds the public interest while that in Illinois does not. Public housing is subsidized housing. The Federal Government provides cash grants to make up the difference between rental income and the actual cost of paying off a particular project and meeting its operating expenses. Tenant rentals now include the cost of electricity.

But when Union Electric is permitted to sell retail in effect it is permitted to raise the tenant's rent. In our judgment this is not in the public interest when the public already is required to subsidize part of that rent. The housing authorities possess substantial welfare aspects and they ought to be entitled to buy power at the lowest possible prices, which means at wholesale.

No More Room for TV Stations?

Montana Senator Accuses FCC of Stalling Five Years on Television Allocations

From a Senate Address
by James E. Murray

I have been terribly disappointed that the Federal Communications Commission, which is charged with the duty of providing the maximum of television service within the available wavelengths, has been stalling for a period of many, many years. There are nearly a score or more of major markets which have virtually no competition among television stations. In other words, where a city has only one station, it should have a maximum of three.

I believe the Federal Communications Commission should finally move, after their long period of delay, toward making possible the maximum use of the wavelengths of the spectrums which are available under new, modern engineering and electronic techniques. I should like to outline the five years of dead-center stalling which have occurred:

The Mirror of Public Opinion

First. In the spring of 1954, during hearings before a Senate subcommittee, the basic error of intermixing very high frequency (VHF) and ultra high frequency (UHF) facilities was disclosed.

Second. A year and a half passed before the FCC was finally moved to acknowledge the existence of the problem. On Nov. 10, 1955, in response to congressional demands for action, the FCC announced that it was initiating an over-all re-examination of television allocations (docket No. 11532).

Third. Nearly seven months later—on June 10, 1956—the commission released a report and order concluding that no new VHF channels could be obtained for television from other services, that this fact precluded the adoption of an all-VHF system, that an all-UHF system had much to recommend it, but that a program of expedited research and development would first have to be initiated before

the FCC could determine if an all-UHF system were feasible. This research was freely called a crash program by the then chairman of the commission.

Fourth. In response to the commission's request for a crash program of research, the Television Allocations Study Organization was formed. TASO never got up enough speed to crash. It was nearly three years before it submitted a report of its findings. Meanwhile, the commission took no action on this matter of urgent public interest — although television service was being artificially restricted by the manifest imperfections of the present allocations.

Fifth. In the spring of 1959 TASO submitted a report concluding that UHF had serious disadvantages which would make an all-UHF system inferior to an all-VHF system.

Sixth. Soon afterward, in April 1959, the FCC reported to Senator Magnuson that it was again investigating the possibility of obtaining additional VHF channels from the military, a plan which it had on many prior occasions considered and rejected as impractical. At the same time, recognizing that even if additional VHF channels could be obtained many years would pass before channels could be placed in use, it announced that it would consider mileage reductions, using directional antennas and precision offsets, as a means of allocating additional VHF channels in important scarcity markets.

Seventh. Five months have passed since the FCC advised Senator Magnuson it was looking for more VHF channels. Plainly it has found none. It is only realistic to predict that none is to be found. Assuming the improbable discovery of new VHFs for television, it would take years—perhaps as long as a decade—before they could be utilized. That much time would be required for existing users to phase out present equipment and for the television broadcasting system to be adapted to the new facilities.

Eighth. Meanwhile, as the fruitless search for more VHF space goes on, the FCC has done nothing to expand the present system. Several members of the commission will be away from Washington, on assignment abroad, until next year.

Ninth. The following important markets are still without competitive facilities: Providence, Louisville, Grand Rapids-Kalamazoo, Charlotte, Syracuse, Rochester, Birmingham, Wheeling-Steubenville, Johnstown-Altoona, Dayton, Champaign-Urbana, Toledo, Jacksonville, Raleigh-Durham, Shreveport, Knoxville, Binghamton, Fresno, Bakersfield and others. In many of these markets allocation additions are possible without mileage reductions, for example: Syracuse, Rochester, Birmingham, Fresno, Bakersfield and Shreveport.

Tenth. It has been more than six years since this problem of television scarcity was first recognized formally. How long must the American public wait before recognition leads to an effort toward solution of the problem of providing greater availability of more television programs, instead of trying to prevent the expansion of the television spectrum?

Note on 'Weapon Logic'

From The Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock

The report of a House committee, made after several weeks of hearings and studies, does not suggest immediate merging of the Army and the Air Force into a single missile-armed fighting service, but it says this might be done ultimately "if weapon logic dictates." However, the famous Swedish statesman Axel Oxenstiern (1583-1654) might have said: Behold, my son, with what little logic military services are organized.

Between Book Ends

Jewish Slave in Rome

THE SWORD AND THE PROMISE, by Benjamin Siegel. (Harcourt, Brace, 311 pgs., $3.95.)

Mr. Siegel has written a thriller laid chiefly among the Jewish subjects of the Roman emperor Hadrian. Bias, the narrator, who has been trained in medicine in various ways, has been taken captive and with his father is a household slave in Rome. In the first chapter he is branded as an attempted runaway and his father dies trying to prevent it. His legacy to his son is an injunction to kill Romans.

Benjamin Siegel

The master Gallus is the first to fall, and in the attempt to escape Bias almost perishes but is saved by a Jew through whose influence he finds passage on a ship to Alexandria in Egypt, where the second part of the book is laid. Bias finds a home with a Jew of the large colony in Alexandria, practices as a physician, and becomes fascinated with the people with whom he associates, and incidentally with a young girl who like himself is not a Jew by blood.

His adventures are many among the Jews who are trying to organize a revolt in Judea, and those who are ashamed of their national origin and are trying to pass as non-Jews. All the time he is being trailed by a Searcher to account for the murder in Rome, and eventually this character must be disposed of and Bias makes his way to Judea where he is accepted as a member of the revolutionary force destined to failure under Bar Kochba.

In this section the plot somewhat fades out before the revolt fails, without any clear indication as to what is to be the fate of the narrator or the girl whom he is to wed.

Mr. Siegel has caught the spirit of the times, but he chooses to give us the history through bare allusions. The reader will read the novel for the rapid succession of thrilling incidents, with a secondary source of interest in the pictures of Jewish life, and also in the prolonged conversations in which the narrators toss back and forth the questions which have arisen about Judaism for many long centuries.

William E. Gwatkin Jr.

CRICKET SMITH, by Monte Linkletter. (Harper, 308 pgs., $3.95.)

"Geez, growing up is fun," Cricket Smith, the teen-age hero of Monte Linkletter's novel, says when telling of his life with his preacher uncle in Coon Hill, Ia., during the '20s. Those years are fun to read about for they are filled with friendships and frolics as Cricket overcomes the handicap of being a P.K. (Preacher's Kid) and does all the things small-town boys are supposed to do.

But, as Cricket grows up, life becomes more complicated. The desires and anxieties of an adult world become his desires and anxieties. And Cricket finds, through a tragic experience, that being unable to cope with one's feelings can create serious problems. During a picnic in the woods, what starts out as a playful kiss ends up as a torrid affair. Later Cricket must face the crisis of unwed fatherhood.

Few 16-year-olds must face such a crisis, but all teen-agers must say farewell to a life that is carefree and meet a life that is filled with responsibilities. "Cricket Smith" helps the reader to examine and understand the problems of this meeting more clearly.

Robert M. Arbelger

WALTER LIPPMANN

Cost of Arms Race Is Too High

ON HIS TRAVELS MR. K. HAS MADE a convincing case for the proposition that the Soviet Union wants and needs to avoid war and that it wants and needs a slowdown in the race of armaments. The Soviet Union is spending on armaments a larger proportion of a smaller national product than we are spending.

The Soviet government is able to do this because in the Soviet system the government has the power to allocate capital and labor to public purposes. But in the Soviet Union, as elsewhere, things have to be paid for. The Soviet Union is paying for its armaments by a slowing down in the rise of the popular standard of life. There is no doubt, it seems to me, that Mr. K. wants, provided that he is not afraid of the conditions, to slow down the race of armaments.

Lippmann

We know from the President's last press conference before Mr. K.'s arrival that an important, perhaps the decisive, consideration in his mind has been the expenditure for armaments and its effect on the American economy.

U.S. Also Pays High.

We are, to be sure, paying for our armaments and are at the same time enjoying, comparatively speaking, a very high standard of life.

But in order to enjoy our great output of consumer goods and still support the military establishment, we too are paying a price. The price is the neglect of the future, the neglect of the needs of our expanding population.

We have guns and we have butter. But we do this by economizing on our public facilities, beginning with our schools and hospitals and going on to our railroads and airports and the development of our cities.

Mr. K.'s project for slowing down the race of armaments—I omit the Utopian future—faces us with a national question which we ought to examine and to debate and to decide. It is possible to argue, although I do not agree with the argument, that it is to our national interest not to slow down but in fact to speed up the race of armaments.

Spending Even More.

The argument is that in order to be secure we must restore what we had until 1949—absolute supremacy in the great weapons. The military budget should, it is said, be enlarged and the increase paid for by a reduction in the social services and by an increase of taxes.

The counter-argument is that absolute supremacy is an ever-receding goal which can never be reached, and that provided we keep and protect powerful forces in being, we shall have the maximum security which is attainable.

Mobilized Nation?

Moreover, if we decide to step up the race of armaments, the Soviet Union, which is quite able to impose austerity on its people, will respond.

In such an accelerated race of armaments, there will be ever greater insecurity. For the tempo cannot be increased indefinitely without reaching a breaking point.

Therefore, if we decided to speed up the race of armaments, the only sane policy would be to put the American economy and the American people in a state of mobilization.

It is not clear to me what Americans, who deplore the President's contact with Mr. K., think we ought to do if we do not find a modus vivendi. I wonder very much whether they have realized and then have prepared themselves to face the consequences of a failure.

SUMNER H. SLICHTER OF HARVARD DIES

Economist Was Member of Faculty Since 1930—Funeral Wednesday.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 28 (UPI)—Economist Sumner H. Slichter, widely-known Harvard University professor, died last night at his home here, it was disclosed today. He was 67 years old.

Prof. Slichter was Lamont University professor and faculty member of the Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration. He had been at Harvard since 1930.

A memorial funeral service will be Wednesday.

Prof. Slichter was regarded as one of the country's foremost labor economists and over the years frequently had been consulted by government agencies on labor and wage policies.

He was born at Madison, Wis., where his father, Prof. Charles Sumner Slichter, subsequently became dean of the Graduate School at the University of Wisconsin. He was educated at the University of Munich in Germany, at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago.

Prof. Slichter was author of Massachusetts law under which the state can seize a plant or utility in a labor dispute if public health and safety are jeopardized. He formerly taught at Cornell University and the University of Wisconsin.

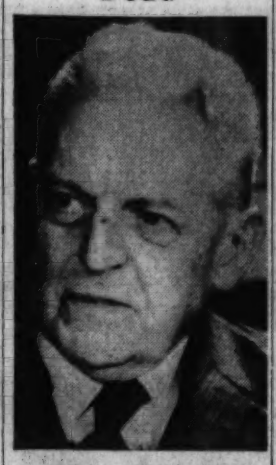
He served on several state agencis including the Labor Management Commission of Massachusetts. He was a World War I veteran.

At Harvard, Prof. Slichter was awarded one of the rare Lamont professorships in 1940. It enabled him to teach in any part of the University.

Prof. Slichter was the author of several books dealing with economic trends and labor-industrial relations. He also wrote numerous popular and scientific papers.

Prof. Slichter is survived by his wife, Ada, and two sons, William P., of Chatham, N.J., and Charles F., Champaign, Ill. The latter is a professor of physics at the University of Illinois. Also living are three brothers, Louis B., of Pasadena, Calif., and Donald C. and Allen M., both of Milwaukee.

Dead



SUMNER H. SLICHTER

FUNERAL FOR R. L. LAMAR TOMORROW AT CABOOL, MO.

Funeral services for Robert L. Lamar, former prosecuting attorney of Texas county, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church in Cabool, Mo. Burial will be in the Cabool Cemetery.

Mr. Lamar, 68 years old, died Saturday of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home at Cabool. A graduate of Washington University School of Law in 1925, he had been a practicing attorney in Texas county for 40 years. He was active in Democratic politics and had been a Mason for 47 years. He was Deputy Grand Master of District 46.

Surviving are his wife, two sons and two daughters. They are Robert Lamar of Houston, Tex.; Richard Lamar of Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. Harold Dubois of San Francisco, and Miss Jean Lamar, an employe of the American embassy at Warsaw, Poland.

LUTHERAN LEADER HONORED

The Rev. Dr. Herman A. Harms, honorary vice president of the Luthern Church—Missouri Synod, was honored yesterday for his 50 years as a minister

The Rev. Otto Hattstaedt of St. Louis, a classmate of the Rev. Dr. Harms, spoke at ceremonies at Christ Memorial Lutheran Church, 97 South Tesson Ferry road, Affton. The Rev. Dr. Harms was first vice president of the synod from 1951 until last June and is assistant pastor of Christ Memorial Church.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY FOR E. H. WAGNER SR.

Ex-St. Louis Accountant and Catholic Layman to Be Buried in Denver.

Funeral services for Edwin H. Wagner Sr. of Denver, former St. Louis accountant and widely-known Catholic layman, will be Wednesday at St. John's Catholic Church in Denver. Burial will be in Denver.

Mr. Wagner, 85 years old, died in a Denver hospital yesterday of a heart ailment. He moved to Denver three years ago after retiring as senior partner here in the firm of Touche, Niven, Bailey & Smart, accountants.

Born at Laramie, Wyo., Mr. Wagner attended the University of Wyoming and later studied law at Washington University. His first job was as a messenger in the auditing department of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway. He also worked for the Westinghouse Co. in Pittsburgh.

He came to St. Louis to study law in 1898, and at the turn of the century was secretary and treasurer of Columbia Lead Co. He organized his own accounting firm in 1919 and merged with the international concern in 1923.

Mr. Wagner was past vice president of the American Institute of Accountants and past president of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants.

In 1949 Mr. Wagner was appointed by the late Pope Pius XII to the Pontifical Order of the Knights of St. Gregory. He was an organizer of the Knights of Columbus in Missouri, and a director of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. He was among the founders of the Community Chest, forerunner of the United Fund in St. Louis.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Corrine Shevnin Wagner; three sons, Edwin H. Wagner Jr. and John S. Wagner of St. Louis, and Warren F. Wagner of Memphis; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Brinckwirth of St. Louis and Mrs. Margaret Ellen Seep and Mrs. Mary Josephine Atkins, both of Denver; and two sisters, Mrs. William Kaffer and Mrs. Grace Kelly, both of Denver.

Five Free Symphony Concerts To Be Played at High Schools

Van Remoortel Will Conduct All of Them — Dates and Places Announced.

A series of five free concerts for St. Louis high school students will be presented by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in its coming eightieth anniversary season, it was announced today.

The concerts are being sponsored by the orchestra in cooperation with the Board of Education. Free concerts for students have been given annually by the orchestra since 1924.

The orchestra will perform at Hadley Technical High School on Oct. 28, Roosevelt High School on Nov. 17, Sumner High School on Dec. 3, Beaumont High School on Dec. 8 and Southwest High School on Feb. 16. All of the concerts will begin at 2:15 p.m.

Edouard Van Remoortel, conductor and musical director, will direct each of the concerts.

The five programs will be in addition to a previously announced series for elementary students and high school students outside the city.

The orchestra's regular season of 20 subscription concerts will begin Oct. 24 in the Opera House at Kiel Auditorium.

Season tickets for the subscription concerts are now on sale at the symphony office, 1176 Arcade Building. For further information call CEntral 1-2137.

CROWD VISITS SHAW'S GARDEN FOR CENTENNIAL

One of the largest crowds in the history of Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden visited the garden yesterday to see the floral displays and enjoy the entertainment.

The 100th anniversary celebration, which began Saturday, found the gardens elaborately decorated with candy-striped tents and torches. Henry Shaw's house had been refurnished in the style of his period.

A special dahlia exhibit was the center of attraction among the floral exhibits. Lilies and lantanas also were in bright bloom.

Liberace, radio and television pianist, entertained the crowd in the afternoon, playing selections ranging from semi-classical to light jazz. The garden will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily until the show closes next Sunday. Admission is free.

Library on Presidents.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UPI)—The Theodore Roosevelt Association announced yesterday it was collecting a library devoted to the Presidents of the United States. Nearly 1000 volumes of works by or about American Presidents already has been gathered at Theodore Roosevelt House.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. MANUEL EISEN, 100

The funeral of Mrs. Manuel Eisen, who died at the age of 100 Saturday night at Jewish Hospital, was held today at the Berger undertaking establishment, with burial in Beth Hamedrosh Hayodol Cemetery.

Mrs. Eisen, at native of Riga, Latvia, came to this country 70 years ago. She was the widow of a St. Louis grain dealer.

She is survived by seven children, Mrs. Stella Busch, Mrs. Edna Diamond, Mrs. Rose Sentner, Mrs. Bertha Weil and Adolph, Morris and Philip Eisen, all of St. Louis; nine grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

KHRUSHCHEV'S DAUGHTER TAKES TWO DOGS HOME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Premier Khrushchev's daughter, Rada, is carrying home to Moscow two tiny chihuahua dogs given to her by a California man.

Mrs. Victoria Geaney, housekeeper-manager of Blair House, brought the two animals out to the steps of that government guest house last night and said Rada would take them home to her three sons.

Mrs. Geaney said the dogs were given to Rada by Alex Lieb of Sherman Oaks, Calif.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S NEW CANCER FUND RECEIVES $350,000

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Sept. 28 (UPI)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was honored last night at a $100-a-plate diamond jubilee banquet attended by 1500 leading figures in the business, entertainment and political worlds.

Proceeds from the dinner at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, combined with cash contributions and pledges, resulted in about $350,000 in cash and pledges being raised for the new Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research, which will be built in Denver.

Those at the banquet included California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, oil man Edwin Pauley, Jack Benny, Steve Allen, Kirk Douglas, Maurice Chevalier, Senator Clair Engle (Dem.), California, and one of Mrs. Roosevelt's sons, Representative James Roosevelt (Dem.), California.

SPANISH LAKE DOGS WIN TWO FOX TERRIER FIRSTS

Fox terriers owned by William Boswell, 1223 Coxe lane, Spanish Lake, took two of the four first place honors in a terrier show yesterday sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Fox Terrier Club.

Boswire Mr. Peanuts, a wire-haired terrier, won a silver cup for best-of-match honors. DeShanes Society Sue took honors in the best of opposite sex, wire-haired fox terrier class.

The other two winners were: Pix Pix Paulette, owned by Emery Cramer, 3435 Virginia avenue, best of variety, smooth-haired fox terrier, and Tippy, owned by Charles Suliber, 4233 Grace avenue, best of opposite sex, smooth-haired fox terrier.

RED CROSS TO BEGIN FIRST AID COURSE THURSDAY

A course in first aid will begin Thursday at the St. Louis Bi-State Chapter of the American Red Cross, 4901 Washington boulevard, it was announced today.

Classes, which will be open to the public, will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for five weeks. Instruction will be offered on proper treatment of burns and shock, stoppage of bleeding and artificial respiration.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Red Cross at FOrest 7-1320. There will be no charge for the first aid instruction.

EDGAR S. TURLINGTON DIES; INTERNATIONAL LAW EXPERT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Edgar S. Turlington, a leading expert on international law, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home. He was 67 years old.

At the time of his death, Mr. Turlington was director of the project World Peace Through Law, which is being sponsored by the American Bar Association. He had been in the process of setting up a world conference of lawyers.

He was in the State Department for 22 years, serving about eight years as an assistant to the legal adviser and later as an assistant to the chief of the Division of Near Eastern Affairs. After World War II, he became a member of the Commission on International Control of Atomic Power. In 1953 he was appointed legal adviser to the Ethiopian Government. In 1958 he was elected vice president of the American Bar Association.

FUNERAL TO BE WEDNESDAY FOR MRS. WERNER DREWES

Funeral services for Mrs. Werner Drewes, wife of an instructor in design at Washington University's School of Fine Arts, will be at 4:30 p.m Wednesday at Alexander and Sons undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Cremation will follow.

Mrs. Drewes, who was 64 years old, died yesterday of heart disease at Jewish Hospital. A native of Schrobsdorff, Germany, she came to this country with her husband in 1930, living in New York until 1946, when Drewes joined the Washington University faculty. Well-known as an expert weaver, Mrs. Drewes won numerous prizes and exhibited her work at the City Art Museum. She lived at 7135 Northmoor drive, University City.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are three sons, Harald Drewes of Denver, Wolfram Drewes of Lima, Peru, and Bernard Drewes of Ontario, Calif., and a brother and sister in Germany.

5 ST. LOUISANS ON STATE JUNIOR CHAMBER COUNCIL

Five St. Louis area men have been named to a newly established advisory council for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today.

The council is the second of its kind in the United States. Its purpose is to advise the state's 104 Jaycee chapters on solving community problems through planning and development.

The council members from this area are Daniel J. Hanson, 2310 North Waterford drive, Florissant; Harry Alexander, 5 Colonial court, Ladue; Kenneth E. Wischmeyer, 1 Mosley lane, Creve Coeur; Hueston M. Smith, 11415 Clayton road, Frontenac, and William J. Hedley, 824 North Biltmore drive, Clayton.

J. F. RABER DIES; MANAGER FOR ELECTRONICS CONCERN

Joseph F. Raber, vice president and general manager of J. C. Gordon Co., electronic engineers, died of a heart ailment Saturday night at his home, 8811 Sutherland avenue. He was 54 years old.

Prior to coming to St. Louis, Mr. Raber was salesmanager for Radio Station WMBD at Peoria, Ill. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bearta Gordon Raber; a daughter, Miss Terrill Jo Rober, and a son, David Gordon Raber.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hoffmeister undertaking establishment, 6464 Chippewa street, with burial in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

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St. Louis Children's
St. Louis City
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St. Louis Maternity
St. Luke's
St. Mary's
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Jane Chinn Memorial
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West Plains Memorial Hospital

Dodgers-Braves Playoff Opener Is Delayed Because of Rain

Willey and McDevitt Are Pitching Surprises; Only 15,000 Attend

By Bob Broeg
Post-Dispatch Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28—The National League's third pennant playoff in the post-war period took an exciting turn even before the first pitch today when the opposing managers relied on long shots of the mound.

Milwaukee's Fred Haney started righthander Carl Willey, only a 5-8 pitcher in the regular National League season, and Los Angeles's Walter Alston's choice was even more surprising. He opened with southpaw Danny McDevitt, who had a 10-8 mark in the competition that ended yesterday with the two teams tied for first place.

The start was delayed for almost an hour because of rain, which started falling just 10 minutes before scheduled game time.

There was another surprise when Duke Snider, veteran Dodger center fielder, came up overnight with tenderness in his once-operated knee and was unable to start. Alston was compelled to open with a righthanded hitter, Don Demeter, in the lefthanded slugger's spot.

The batting orders for the first of the best two-out-of-three series showed:

For Los Angeles: Junior Gilliam, third base; Charley Neal, second base; Wally Moon, left field; Gil Hodges, first base; Norm Larker, right field; Demeter, center field; John Roseboro, catcher; Maury Wills, shortstop, and McDevitt, pitcher.

For Milwaukee, the battlefront was:

Bobby Avila, second base; Ed Mathews, third base; Hank Aaron, right field; Joe Adcock, first base; Andy Pafko, left field; Johnny Logan, shortstop; Del Crandall, catch; Bill Bruton, center field, and Willey.

Haney, by using Willey, said he'd start 21-game winner Lew Burdette Tuesday at Los Angeles, indicating that if a third game were necessary at the Coliseum, he would go with another righthander, Bob Buhl, who won yesterday's regular-season windup, rather than southpaw master Warren Spahn.

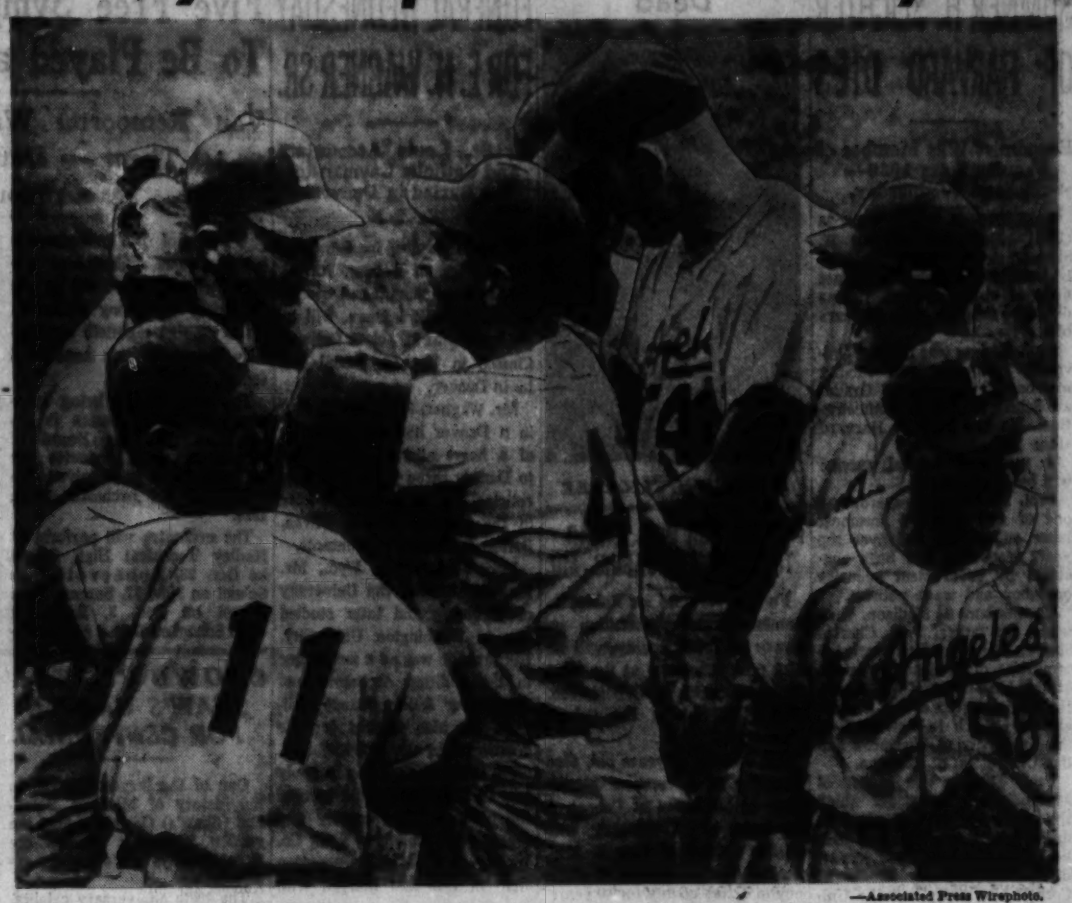
Drysdale in Second Game.

Alston flatly said he'd come back tomorrow with sidearming righthander Don Drysdale and then in and if-coming third contest rely on rangy Roger Craig, who climaxed brilliant stretch pitching by holding Chicago to one run yesterday in the game that enabled the Dodgers and Braves to tie for the pennant with the fewest victories in major league history—86.

Score by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
LOS ANGELES (at Milwaukee)												
MILWAUKEE												

Batteries: Los Angeles — McDevitt and Roseboro; Milwaukee —Willey and Crandall.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Home First in National League Dead Heat

Pitcher ROGER CRAIG is surrounded by Dodger teammates after Los Angeles beats Cubs, 7-1, at Chicago to clinch what proved to be a tie for the National League pennant. Pitcher CLEM LABINE (41) has arms around Craig's neck. Other players include BOB LILLIS (11), STAN WILLIAMS (40), JOE PIGNATANO (58) and RON FAIRLY (with sun glasses).

6 St. Louis Bowlers Qualify

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 28—Six St. Louis bowlers and another ten-pinner who recently moved from the Mound City were among the 11 high qualifiers who joined defending champion Tom Hennessey, of the St. Louis Budweisers, in the Southern Match Game finals early today.

Buzz Fazio, who captained the St. Louis Falstaffs for two seasons, but now bowls out of his native Detroit, led the qualifiers with 4941 for his 24 games. He averaged almost 206. The St. Louisans who reached the match play were: Runner-up Dick Hoover, 4895; Harry Smith, 4868, Ray Bluth, 4838; Dick Weber, 4813; Billy Welu, former Falstaffer, who still lists St. Louis as his bowling address, 4760; Bill Lillard, 4754.

Bill Pace, St. Louisan who moved to Atlanta, Ga., last month, was third-high qualifier with 4890.

The winner of the $1500 first prize will be determined in match play ending tomorrow night.

Xavier Grid Squad Drubs Villanova

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28 (AP)—Xavier of Ohio, found Villanova a soft touch in the first half yesterday and tamed the Wildcats, 48-20, in a lopsided football upset.

Xavier's light cavalry, rocked Villanova for two fast touchdowns. Then the Musketeers took to the air with repeated strikes that set up a 34-7 halftime advantage.

Each squad swapped one touchdown each in the last two quarters.

Villanova Quarterback Ed Roehre scored one touchdown and completed a 36-yard pass to Frank Ficca for another.

Ron Costello, second string Xavier quarterback, passed for three touchdowns and Ed Thomas, third stringer, passed for two others. Thomas also kicked six conversions.

Picks Six Straight Firsts to Win in $60,355 5-10 Pool

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Sept. 28 (UPI)—An unidentified horse player picked six straight winners yesterday and hit the 5-10 handicapping contest for $60,355.80.

Lester Balaski, leading Caliente rider survived a first-race spill to come back and win the headliner on Time Ace in a gallop victory over Top Mint and Protem. The winner paid $4.40, $3.60 and $2.60 and ran the six furlongs in 1:19 1-5.

Stengel To Remain With Yanks

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UPI)—Casey Stengel will have to pay his way into the world series this week, but he isn't going to be made to pay for the collapse of the New York Yankees.

General Manager George Weiss, wishing to "put to rest all reports about Stengel not being back next year," issued a formal statement yesterday which stated the Yankees had "no thought" of replacing him as manager.

At almost the same hour, the Washington Senators announced the signing of Manager Cookie Lavagetto for another season.

Jimmy Dykes, re-hired as manager of the Detroit Tigers last week, released two of his coaches, ex-Yankee star Tommy Henrich and Willis Hudlin, but retained third base coach Billy Hitchcock.

The Yankees also announced that pitching coach Jim Turner will not be back next season.

Cus D'Amato Will Not Attend Hearing

SAN JUAN, P.R., Sept. 28 (UPI)—Fight-manager Cus D'Amato says he will not go to New York for tomorrow's hearing before the New York State Athletic Commission, despite last week's order to be there.

The manager of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson announced last night he would risk permanent revocation of his license rather than chance "serious psychological illness" by flying to New York.

A boat trip to New York would require four days.

"A psychological condition prevents me from flying anywhere in a plane," D'Amato explained. "My fear of heights causes distress. I become nauseated even when driving in an automobile on a mountain road."

St. Charles Ace

Using a No. 9 iron on the 115-yard seventh hole at St. Charles golf course, Dr. Charles Walters scored a hole in one Sunday. Foursome companions were Cotty Bruns, Howard Gass and Bob Cannady.

Buhl's Tough Clutch Pitching Turns Phils' Gifts Into Victory

By Neal Russo
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28—Bob Buhl, who chose baseball over a boxing career, has made up for those two knockouts at the hands of the Yankees' Bombers in the 1957 World Series.

Because the former paratrooper didn't get jumpy this time, his brilliant clutch pitching yesterday gave the Braves a pennant-tying 5-2 victory over the Phillies. Three former Milwaukee employes co-operated by making all five Braves' runs unearned, but it took Buhl's mighty right arm to hold off the upset-minded Phils.

The triumph on the last day of the regular National League season enabled the defending champions to finish with an 86-68 record, the same as Los Angeles. Now Buhl looks forward to a possible shot at his old "cousins," the Dodgers, in a best-of-three playoff series which started today.

Tough Spot.

Ever since Buhl lasted a total of 3⅓ innings in two starts against the Yankees in the '57 series, the skeptics have wondered whether he could win "The Big One." But you've gotta have heart to make 20 parachute jumps for Uncle Sam. You've gotta have heart, too, with 48,642 pairs of eyes on you and the Dodgers ahead, 5-0, in Chicago before you make your first pitch.

The record County Stadium crowd—topping the 47,604 throng for a doubleheader with Cincinnati in 1956— began to look toward the bullpen right off the bat. However, Buhl squirmed out of a first-inning jam. He retired Harry Anderson on a fly ball after loading the bases on a double by Joe Koppe and two walks.

In the next five innings, the leadoff man for the last-place Phillies reached base, but the only one who got all the way around was Carl Sawatski. His homer into the right-field bleachers was his ninth this season, it was his fifth against the Braves and his third off Buhl.

It was 1-1 by then because Milwaukee had begun accepting ex-Braves' generosity in the fourth inning. After ex-Brave Koppe bobbled Joe Adcock's grounder, Lee Maye singled, Bobby Avila advanced the runners on an infield out and Adcock went home on a wild pitch by Jim Owens.

Curve Hangs.

Owens, another strong righthander who didn't fluster, held the Braves in check on three hits through six innings. His arm began to stiffen in the sixth and when Del Crandall led off the seventh by belting a hanging curve for a single, Philadelphia Manager Eddie Sawyer summoned Skinny Humberto Robinson.

It didn't take long for Robinson, Sawatski and Koppe to hand their former club three runs to make it 4-1. After Johnny Logan sacrificed, Enos Slaughter, batting for Buhl, coaxed an important walk on a 3-2 pitch, then yielded to pinch-hitter John Demerit.

When Bruton bounced to first baseman Ed Bouchee, Koppe dropped the throw to second on an easy force play, filling the bases. Koppe said later that the runner, Demerit, had screened him.

Then Eddie Mathews' speed paid off as he beat the relay to first on what would have been a double-play grounder for most batters. The tie-breaking run scored, of course.

After Mathews moved up on Sawatski's passed ball, Robinson, hailed as a hero for turning in an alleged bribe offer recently, went to the head of the Braves' alumni dunce class. Forgetting that the runner had advanced from first base on a passed ball, the Panama stringbean turned and tossed the ball toward first base. Bouchee, shocked as much as Sawyer, managed to move in time to keep the throw from going into right field, but a run scored on the balk—assessed because the pitcher threw to an unoccupied base.

Hank Aaron's infield hit made it a three-run inning. Sawatski donated another run in the eighth with a wild throw on a pickoff attempt at third base with two out and two strikes on the pitcher.

Sawatski atoned a bit by doubling the second Phillie run across in the ninth with Don McMahon pitching, but it was still a horrible homecoming for the Milwaukee grads.

Quotes and Notes

Sawyer: "That's how we've been playing all year. That's why we finished last."

Haney: "Buhl is that kind of pitcher. With good control he can beat anybody. When he's wild, he gives you heart failure. I started him because he was the only pitcher completely rested, he's done well against Philadelphia and he's had more experience than (Juan) Pizarro."

Owens, who signed for no bonus, just $150 a month: "I felt I could have beaten them. My breaking stuff was best. I started to push the ball when my arm hurt."

Coach Del Rice rejoined the Braves after scouting the White Sox for a week . . . McMahon set a club record with his 58th appearance. Johnny Hutchings was in 57 games in 1945 . . . The lights were turned on at the start of the fourth inning.

Mrs. Fleitz Beats Miss Bueno in Final

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 (AP)—Roy Emerson became the first Australian in six years to win the men's singles title, and Brazil's Maria Bueno went down to her first defeat of the year in the women's final of the Pacific Southwest tennis championships Sunday.

Emerson whipped India's Ramanthan Krishnan, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, and Beverly Fleitz came from behind to defeat Miss Bueno, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Miss Bueno is the United States and Wimbledon champion.

Parochial Winner

Our Lady of Pillar's football team scored a 26-0 Parochial League victory over St. Roch at the Chaminade field. Ed Durbin scored two of the touchdowns. SS. John and James shut out Chaminade, 14-0. At Priory School, Priory won from St. Sebastian, 13-0, and Barat Hall beat Annunciation, 7-0.

New York Stars Win.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UPI)—A New York All-Star team upset invading Tipperary yesterday in an exhibition hurling match, 4-8 (20) to 3-5 (14).

Playoffs on TV

The National League playoff series between Los Angeles and Milwaukee is being televised and carried by KTVI, Channel 2. The Tuesday contest in the best-of-three competition will be carried from Los Angeles, starting at 4 p.m. (St. Louis daylight time). If a third contest is needed it also will be carried on Channel 2 at 4 o'clock Wednesday.

Pro-Amateur Golf Tourney Postponed

The P.G.A. Eastern Missouri Pro-Amateur golf tournament scheduled today at Westborough Country Club was postponed. A new date will be set later.

Forest Park Handball

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS — Lou Miller and Bob Donnelly won on default from Jerry Korn and Stan Goldstein; Bill Edmunds and Sam Guttin defeated Charles and Fred Calcaterra, 14-21, 21-7, 21-11; Martin Holtzman and Ed Foster defeated Larry Birke and Larry Sigerist, 21-17, 20-21, 21-20; Harry Dreyful and Bill McGreevey won on default from Tom Dawson and Paul Saey.

B CLASS—Roy Meyers and John Homgrebe defeated Bob Metz and Chris Phillips, 21-18, 21-9; Joe Stein and Jackie Dickers defeated Milton Harris and Herb Jaguet, 21-10, 11-21, 21-14; Al Scarpari and Syl Pettus defeated Roy Ackerman and Alan Goldstein, 21-1, 21-7.

Grimm To Manage Cubs Again

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (UPI)—Bob Scheffing resigned today as manager of the Chicago Cubs and Charley Grimm was named the new manager.

Grimm, who two years ago rejoined the Cubs as a vice president after his ouster as manager of the Milwaukee Braves, will be managing the Cubs for the fourth time.

Announcement of the change was made by Club President Philip K. Wrigley in a three-paragraph statement.

"In Grimm, we have an experienced major league manager," he said. "His record speaks for itself."

He said that he felt Scheffing "is a valuable asset to our organization; therefore, he has been offered and accepted a position in the baseball department."

"Scheffing is a sincere, conscientious worker," he said. "We have the same high regard for him as on the day he joined our club."

The Cubs closed Scheffing's second season as manager tied for fifth place with Cincinnati, with 74 wins and 80 defeats. In Scheffing's first season, the club also tied for fifth with fewer victories.

Grimm said he knew little about the ball club and would discuss the team and its personnel as early as possible with Scheffing and General Manager John Holland.

The new manager, said Holland would "make the trades, and I'm going to be the field man. I'll sit in on his trade discussions, though."

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How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Los Angeles	86	68	.558	..
*Milwaukee	86	68	.558	..
San Francisco	83	71	.539	3
Pittsburgh	78	76	.506	8
Chicago	74	80	.481	12
Cincinnati	74	80	.481	12
Cardinals	71	82	.461	15
Philadelphia	64	90	.416	22

*Meet in best-of-three pennant playoff.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	94	60	.610	..
Cleveland	89	65	.578	5
New York	79	75	.513	15
Detroit	76	78	.494	18
Boston	75	79	.487	19
Baltimore	74	80	.481	20
Kansas City	66	88	.429	28
Washington	63	91	.409	31

Tuesday's Schedule

Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 2.
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 1.
Cardinals 2-14, San Francisco 1-8.
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 6, Detroit 4.
Boston 6, Washington 3.
Baltimore 3, New York 1.
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5.

Saturday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 12, Los Angeles 2.
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6.
San Francisco 4, Cardinals 0 (first game called seven innings, rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 10, Detroit 5.
Kansas City 8, Cleveland 4.
Baltimore 7, New York 3 (11 innings).
Boston 5, Washington 4 (11 innings).

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Rudolph's 275 Best; Goalby 2d

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 (AP)—It was young Mason Rudolph's wedding anniversary and the Tennessee pro golfer told his bride of a year:

"Carol, it sure would be nice to take away a four digit check from here."

The 25-year-old sharpshooter from Clarksville, Tenn., playing his first year on the professional circuit, proceeded to do just that yesterday, winning the Golden Gate Open tournament with a score of 275 and taking home a check for $6400.

Combined with the $8709 he already had won this year, he

Aurora Team Victor In Softball Tourney

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Sept. 28—Aurora, Ill., riding on the strong pitching arm of Harvey Sterkel, blanked Clearwater for 17 innings Saturday night to win the world's softball championship in two games by identical scores of 1-0.

In the final game, which went 10 innings, Aurora got only two hits, including a double that scored the only run. After Ned Wickersham fanned to open the tenth, Don Ropp bunted and was safe when Joe Lewis threw wide.

Bob Farney struck out, but catcher-manager Leroy Hess doubled off the left centerfield fence to score Ropp.

Sterkel gave up seven hits in the game, but kept them scattered. He allowed but 10 hits in 24 innings Saturday and was voted the most valuable player of the tournament.

Italian Horse Wins

MERANO, Italy, Sept. 28 (AP)—An Italian horse, Aegior, won the gruelling steeplechase Grand Prix of Merano yesterday over a 5000-meter (about three miles) 26-hurdle course made heavy by two days of rain.

The steeplechase is the richest in Italian horse racing, worth $39,369 and is combined with $240,000 national lottery.

Second in a field of 14 was the Italian mare Nina. Third was Soegasso, also Italian.

The French 4-year-old Bosnap, the 2 to 1 favorite to win, finished fourth.

Kerry Gains Title.

DUBLIN, Ireland, Sept. 28 (AP)—Kerry won the All-Ireland Gaelic football championship for the nineteenth time yesterday defeating Galway by 3 goals 7 points (16 points) to 1 goal 4 points (10 points).

Craig Is 7-1 Victor For L.A. at Chicago

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28—Roger Craig gained his fifth victory in succession as the Los Angeles Dodgers won their final game of the regular season yesterday at Chicago, 7-1.

The last one, which earned the Dodgers the right to keep trying for as much as about $12,000 a man rather than settle for a skimpy $1750 or so each, was easy because (1) Craig was in the Los Angeles lineup and (2) Ernie Banks wasn't in the Cubs'.

His right calf swollen to twice its size from a pitch thrown Saturday by Podres, Banks, the slick-fielding, slugging shortstop who led the league in R.B.I.s and tied Ed Mathews in homers, failed to start for the first time in 498 games. Bingo-Bango limped out there finally to pinch-bat and pop out to thunderous applause in the seventh inning.

By then Craig and the Dodgers were far in front. L.A. had nine hits off a medley relay of pitchers led off by Bob Anderson, who had beat them four times. In part, the Dodgers owed their large lead to a makeshift infield in which Tony Taylor a good second baseman, played shortstop and Earl Averill, a catcher, started at second for the first time in the majors.

Taylor, much shorter than Banks, failed to catch a looping fly which most observers felt the Cubs' most valuable player candidate would have had in the second inning. The piano-legged Averill then boxed a line drive, which was scored a hit, and when he followed by throwing to the wrong base, fleet Maury Wills sped all the way home from first on a single.

Charley Neal, the competitive second baseman, tripled and homered for the Dodgers and John Roseboro also drilled a long two-run homer. Averill's homer provided the only run against Craig as the Cubs also finished the season in a tie—for fifth place.

The Dodgers ganged up on Craig, the tall Carolinian whose comeback also brought them back, but, though happy, they had little heart for a clubhouse celebration. The Milwaukee game with Philadelphia wouldn't end for more than an hour and a half, but somehow they sensed a victory for the Braves.

As Wally Moon said, "all we get out of the playoffs is a couple of extra days' pay. We've got nothing to celebrate — nothing until Tuesday or Wednesday at least."

DuBourg High Scores Late to End C.B.C. Streak, 12-7

Sports Comment

By Bob Broeg

Post-Dispatch Sports Editor

Pennant Football

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28—The frost hasn't begun to chill the pumpkin. Rigor mortis hasn't even set in on San Francisco's baseball pennant corpse. Already, though two of the three teams expected to compete for the national college football championship have tasted defeat almost as bitter as the disappointment experienced today from Frisco's Fisherman's Wharf to quiet Candlestick Cove.

Bob Broeg

Oklahoma, which seemed to have had a copyright on victory, was humiliated by Northwestern, 45-13 and Auburn, unbeaten since 1956, was topped by Tennessee, 3-0. Only Louisiana State of the paramount title contenders kept its record perfect with a 10-0 triumph over tough T.C.U.

Despite the significance of yesterday's make-or break baseball situation, the amount of money riding for them on every pitch, members of the Los Angeles Dodgers kicked the pigskin around orally with reporters before and after their tie-clinching triumph at Chicago's Wrigley Field. Maybe head-butting business offered necessary diversion.

West Coast natives among the Dodgers expressed belief that Southern California, a convincing 23-0 victor over Pitt after a decisive verdict against Oregon State, had regained the old Trojan touch of Howard Jones.

"But they're not eligible for the Rose Bowl," said Duke Snider of the Dodgers, Coliseum neighbors.

Sympathy for O.U.

By far the most conversation concerned Missouri's sensational 20-15 victory over Michigan in the last two seconds and Oklahoma's overwhelming defeat.

Even though the Red Wrecker regulars played after their Thursday night discomfort caused by food poisoning, most of the professional athletes sympathized with the debilitating effect of the illness. Further, without taking any credit from Northwestern, this one's choice, it was suggested that heavy rain handicapped the Sooners more than the Wildcats.

Why?

Because, for one thing, Oklahoma is unaccustomed to adverse weather down there on the dry-parched Bermuda turf of Norman's wind-swept Owen Field. For another, the lean-looking lads Bud Wilkinson favors are light and fast, a combination that doesn't do well in heavy going.

"I never saw Oklahoma so tight and uncertain in general play, ball-handling and footing," said Sec Taylor, veteran Des Moines sports editor, who emphasized that the Sooners fumbled 11 times, five of which were recovered by Northwestern.

Big Ten writers — and the Chicago area is the center of the Western Conference — crowed over Oklahoma's failure in the first post-war appearance against a representative of the famous football league.

"See," round Jim Enright said, needling Wally Moon, "I always told you the Big Ten was the best—even better than the Southwest—and this proves it."

Moon, waiting out the Milwaukee game that set up the National League pennant playoff, licked a hot dog's mustard off his lips.

"Yeah," he said dryly, "Missouri beat Michigan, Nebraska beat Minnesota and Texas A. & M. beat Michigan State."

'Game Among Games'

Missouri's remarkable rally to beat the clock and favored Michigan, just after a fumble and field goal apparently had beaten the Tigers, won rich praise in Chicago newspapers.

The Tribune's Robert Cromie wrote, in part:

"Some tongue-in-cheek football philosphers once tossed off the remark that 'a team that won't be beaten can't be beaten. It is doubtful that many people ever took the adage very seriously. But the University of Missouri made believers out of 50,583 stunned spectators. . . .

"This (was) a game among games, a classic example of the fighting heart, the never-say-die spirit."

Strangely, there had been a feeling of expectancy among the Missouri players. They thought, as hero Bob Haas put it, "there was enough time" for the 78-yard drive in less than three minutes.

"Sometimes you just have a feeling something's going to happen," said Co-Captain Tom Swaney, center and linebacker.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Laboure, Chaminade Also Win

Some important high school football games are shaping up this week but DuBourg won't be in one of them. Fran Willett's Cavaliers will enjoy a welcome weekend off after an opening set of games against three of the toughest opponents in the area.

The third game was against C.B.C., which previously had defeated McKinley and Mercy. But yesterday was DuBourg's day, and a touchdown in the last three minutes gave the Cavaliers a 12-7 victory. They had lost, 14-0, to St. Louis U. High and edged out Kirkwood, 13-12, in their first two.

Chaminade, which scored its second win yesterday, 19-0 over St. Vincent of Perryville, has a weekend game coming up with DeAndreis, which lost its first three. Laboure defeate Coyle, 26-12, in another non-league game.

St. Louis area fans also will get a chance to see for themselves if Parkview of Springfield, Mo., is really as good as its Saturday night score indicated. Webster Groves, which had impressed with a 33-0 romp over Cleveland, went without a first down until late in the third quarter at Springfield, and lost to Parkview, 20-14. The Springfield team plays mighty East St. Louis Friday night.

C.B.C. will try to rebound against McBride, which was shut out in its first two games, while Mercy, loser of two close ones, gets the unhappy task of facing St. Louis U. High, which has shut out DuBourg, Beaumont and St. Mary's. St. Mary's takes a three-game losing streak against Assumption, which took its Saturday night opener from Ritenour, 20-0.

McKinley will meet Southwest in a top Public High League opener, while Beaumont meets Cleveland, Central plays Sumner, O'Fallon meets Vashon and Soldan meets Roosevelt. Sumner has won on two shutouts, as has Ferguson, which will play at University City, whose Indians have lost a couple.

Webster Groves will get another chance Friday night against Normandy, whose Vikings also play at 4 o'clock this afternoon, in the make-up of a rained-out game with Roosevelt. Kirkwood and Ritenour will match 1-1 marks in the other Big Six weekend game.

Several other games match teams with 2-0 records, Collinsville against Granite City and Lindbergh against Parkway. St. Charles and Maplewood who meet also are 2-0, each including a win over defending Little Seven champ Affton.

Three A.B.C. League teams with 2-0 will be in action, Western Military against Country Day, John Burroughs against Principia and Lutheran Central against Coyle. Ladue (2-0) plays Riverview Gardens, while Belleville Cathedral (2-0) meets Valle.

Other games scheduled include Brentwood vs. Clayton, Affton vs. Hazelwood, Berkeley vs. Wentzville, Wellston vs. Pattonville, Bethalto vs. Roxana, Cahokia vs. Madison, Lincoln vs. Springfield Cathedral and Dupo vs. Highland.

Yesterday's top game was settled with 2:56 to play when Mike Bohr scored from one yard out to climax a 93-yard drive for DuBourg. The Cavaliers had broken a scoreless tie in the third quarter on Marty Kollar's 38-yard touchdown run, but C.B.C. went ahead in the same period as Fred Dashman scored a five-yard T.D. and Jerry Strange ran for the extra point.

Chaminade's victory came in a defensive battle. The winners punted nine times, keeping St. Vincent from crossing the Chaminade 30-yard line except on two occasions. The Perryville team punted five times, but suffered because of six lost fumbles. Chaminade turned three of them into touchdowns.

Laboure scored three times in the fourth quarter to break open its contest with Coyle. A year ago Bob Heslep's athletes won, 14-12, over the Kirkwood school.

Joe Shaughnessy tallied two touchdowns for the Lions, capping a 78-yard march with a 14-yard dash in the first quarter and going four yards for a second TD. Joe Hoguet scored on a seven-yard sprint and Don Drohr intercepted a pass and returned it 23 yards for a fourth tally.

Phil Juzwiak and Steve Steuber accounted for the Coyle touchdowns.

Larry Hill, 135-pound halfback, ran the opening kickoff back for a touchdown for Webster Saturday night, but Parkview tied it a dozen plays later. The host Vikings added TDs in the second and third quarters for a 20-7 lead, and were on the Webster five-yard line when the game ended. The Statesmen scored with 3:40 left on a five-yard running pass from Allen McArtor to Bob Trenholm.—B.P.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Uncoiling Against Laboure

Coyle Halfback PHIL JOZWIAK made a first down in the first quarter despite efforts by Laboure defenders BOB MAJEWSKI, JOE HOGUET (29) and SILVIO MARALDO (43). Laboure won the non-league prep football game, 26-12.

Prep Lineups

C.B.C. 7

E—Block, Holmes, Prow, Lyons. T—Reed, Reinhardt, Challis, Curtain. G—Stamer, Schulte, Fuchs, Migliori, Freida. C—Copter, Chura. B—Hough, Strange, Gentile, Johnson, Stuecken, Jaudes, Lembeck, Dashman.

DU BOURG 12

E—Shock, Schaeffer, Cady, Paulus, Robb. T—Schroll, Ruma, Bradburn. G—Forcelleso, O'Connor. C—White, Brush, Gutierrez. B—Cernich, Litka, Bohr, Lilly, Condoy, Burke, Etzkorn, Kootman, Kollar, Wiley, Winkler, Monchkin, Schaff.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T.
C.B.C.	0	0	7	0	—7
Du Bourg	0	0	0	6—12	

TD: Du Bourg—Marty Kollar (38 run), Mike Bohr (1 run); C.B.C.—Fred Dashman (5 run); Pat—Jerry Strange (run).

STATISTICS

	C.B.C.	Du Bourg.
First downs	12	14
Yard rushing	220	285
Yards passing	31	25
Passes attempted	11	9
Passes completed	4	3
Passes intercepted	2	3
Punts	4	3
Punting average	44	43
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	45	25
Fumbles	1	4

CHAMINADE (19)

E—Brandt, Sebacher, Kuhn, Bruno, Zurweller. T—Dempsey, Lynch, Bauer, Blow, Orlando, O'Neill, Burke. G—Leggat, Grady, Mattuzzi. C—Harlenbach, Schweitzer. B—Brown, Heyland, Murphy, Magina, Carmody, Faharty, Korak, Durbin, Knese.

ST. VINCENT (0

E—Klobe, Sauer, Klump, Moll, Prevallet. T—Rozier, Gibbar, M. Kiefer, Martens, Hoffman. G—Frost, J. Kiefer. C—Voelker, Emmenderfer. B—Steinbecker, Paulus, T. Moore, Buerck, B. Moore, Hayden, Brown, G. Emmenderfer, Carron.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T.
Chaminade	7	0	6	6—19	
St. Vincent	0	0	0	0—0	

Touchdowns: Jim Korak (10 run), Bob Brown (15 pass from Don Carmody), Carmody (8 run).
Extra Points: Durbin (kick).

STATISTICS

	Chaminade	St. Vincent
Yards rushing	80	70
Yards passing	50	50
Passes	2-12	4-17
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Punts	5-31	5-39
Fumbles lost	0	6

Laboure (26)		Coyle (12)
Nenmick	L. E.	Wehner
Murphy	L. T.	Bannish
Lawton	L. G.	Duvall
Miller	C.	Young
Kates	R. G.	Bommerito
Steiner	R. T.	Cowle
Glenn	R. E.	Henneke
Shaughnessy	Q. B.	Kieffer
Majewski	L. H.	Jozwiak
Scott	R. H.	Steuber
Ostermeyer	F. B.	Lavelle

Score by quarters:

Team.	1	2	3	4	
Laboure	6	0	0	20	—26
Coyle	0	12	0	0	—12

Scoring: Laboure — Touchdowns, Shaugnessy (14, run), (4, run); Hoguet (7, run); Drohr (23, intercepted pass). P.A.T. — Shaughnessy (run); Hoguet (placement); Coyle — Touchdowns, Jozwiak (1, run); Steuber (32, run).

Substitutions: Laboure — Hoguet, Drohr, Anser, Willis, Stern, Schaefer, Prendergast, Dixon, Miraldo, Voss. Coyle — Finder, Hammel, Handlan, Voigt, Meis, Clement, Kippenberger, Meiner.

Lineups:

Parkview	Pos.	Webster
Friedland	L. E.	Bill
Burton	L. T.	Hipp
Ferguson	L. G.	Kuplerer
Westmoreland	C.	Pitts
Newman	R. G.	Hendrichs
Thompson	R. T.	Perkins
B. Payne	R. E.	Trenholm
Park	Q. B.	Legear
Smith	L. H.	Conley
Davis	R. H.	Schwesig
Counsil	F. B.	Wisely

Parkview	7	6	7	0	—20
Webster Groves	7	0	0	7	—14

Statistics:

	Parkview	Webster
First Downs	18	5
Yards Rushing	302	50
Passes	0-0	3-6
Yards Passing	0	14
Passes Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles Lost	3	0
Yards Penalties	40	10
Punts	1-36	5-36

Iowa State Next For Mizzou; Army Plays at Illinois

Although only the Illini apparently suffered important injuries in Saturday's action, Missouri, Washington and Illinois all have another tough weekend of football coming up. Army will be at Champaign, Mizzou will play a Big Eight contest at Iowa State and Washington will entertain Wabash.

Illinois's starting center, John Stapleton, suffered a knee injury in the 20-0 loss to Indiana that will keep him out for the rest of the season. Bill Burrell, guard and linebacking captain of the Illini, is a doubtful starter against Army because of a wrist injury. Gerry Wood, end, and Darrel DeDecker, tackle, also were hurt.

Ray Eliot, disappointed coach of the Illini, said, "Our coverage was poor on the opening kickoff and we just kept making mistakes all day. Never in my coaching career have I spent a more frustrating afternoon."

Army, on the other hand, opened its season with a 44-8 triumph over Boston College. Boston was a 24-8 victim of Navy the week before.

Devine Is Wary.

Missouri Coach Dan Devine, while still thrilled at the Tigers' 20-15 victory over Michigan with just two seconds to go, is wary of Iowa State.

"They whipped Denver, 28-12, last Friday for their second victory," said Devine, "and our scouts say Iowa State's personnel is just as good as ours."

Devine pointed out that Dwight Nichols, tailback in Iowa State's single wing, was voted the league's outstanding back last season in a poll of Conference coaches. Against Denver he scored two touchdowns and passed for the other two.

Pidcock Hurt.

End Dale Pidcock suffered a sprained ankle at Michigan, and may not be ready for the game at Ames, but the other Tigers have only bumps and bruises to remind them of their victory at Ann Arbor.

The Washington U. team seemed to have come through the 27-15 loss to the Missouri Miners with only its pride injured, according to Coach Lynn Hovland. Upcoming foe Wabash, a 27-7 victor over Kalamazoo in its opener, evened its record when it lost to Butler, 28-8, Saturday.

Cardinal Averages

BATTING

	AB.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Av.
Cunn'ham	458	156	28	6	7	60	.345
Boyer	563	174	18	5	28	94	.309
White	517	156	33	9	12	72	.302
Crowe	104	31	6	0	3	22	.298
Blas'ame	615	178	26	7	1	24	.289
Shannon	94	27	6	0	0	4	.287
Cimoli	519	148	40	7	8	72	.285
Smith	453	122	15	3	13	49	.270
Grammas	369	99	14	2	3	30	.268
Flood	208	53	7	3	7	26	.255
Musial	341	87	13	2	14	47	.255
Oliver	172	42	9	0	6	27	.244
Gray	103	23	2	0	3	10	.223
Bridges	23	5	1	0	1	4	.217
Porter	33	7	3	0	1	3	.212
Miller	24	5	0	0	0	0	.208
Green	74	14	5	0	1	3	.189
Mizell	75	14	1	1	0	7	.187
McCarver	24	4	1	0	0	0	.167
Carmel	23	3	1	0	0	3	.130
Gibson	26	3	2	0	0	1	.115
Jackson	80	9	1	0	0	2	.113
Broglio	60	6	2	0	0	4	.100
McDaniel	29	2	0	0	0	0	.069
Stone	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jeffcoat	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Duliba	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hughes	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Blaylock	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	W.	L.	Inr.	H.	ER.	BB.	SO.	HR.
Mizell	12	10	207	196	94	89	108	21
M'Dan	14	12	133	144	56	41	87	11
Jackson	14	13	203	201	95	64	145	13
Bridges	6	3	77	76	36	36	70	10
Miller	7	7	97	97	47	37	42	7
Broglio	7	12	181	174	94	89	135	20
Gibson	3	5	76	77	38	38	48	4
Stone	0	1	30	30	15	16	17	5
Duliba	0	1	32	20	7	10	14	2
Blayl'ck	0	1	3	7	4	3	3	1
Jeffcoat	0	2	38	54	26	19	17	7
Hughes	0	2	4	9	7	2	2	2

Casting Results

(At Forest Park)

ALL-ROUND—Clem Forcade with 196 of 200 won all-fly crown and Fred Sexauer, 188, won the all-bait title. Imelda (Mel) Gavin won the women's all-bait competition with 195.

DRY FLY—Class A, Imelda Gavin, St. Louis, 99. Class B, Bill Chase, St. Louis, 95. Class C, Bee Shannon, Carondelet, 92. Junior, Gene Lentz, St. Louis.

WET FLY—Class A, Gus Sturm, Carondelet, 99. Class B, T. R. Moore, St. Louis, 99. Class C, Bill Culbertson, Carondelet, 96. Junior, Tom Sturm, Carondelet, 84.

¾-OUNCE BAIT — Class A, Clem Forcade, St. Louis, 95. Class B, Howard Lentz, St. Louis, 95. Class C, Shannon, 86. Women: Class A, Gavin, 96. Class B, Pat Stofer, Carondelet, 91. Class C, Barbara Meyer, Carondelet, 74. Junior, G. Lentz, 91.

¾-OUNCE BAIT — Class A, Bob Kellholz, Carondelet, 95. Class B, H. Lentz, 93. Class C, Jack Menendez, Carondelet, 89. Women: Class A, Gavin, 99. Class B, Susan Kellholz, Carondelet, 89. Class C, Meyer, 70. Junior, G. Lentz, 96.

Cards Spoil Giant Hopes of Flag Tie

By John J. Archibald

Asked if he had a hunch about which team would win the National League playoff, San Francisco Manager Bill Rigney wearily wiped a towel across his wet shoulders and replied, "It looks like I just ran out of hunches."

Rigney had just emerged from the visiting team shower room at Busch Stadium. His Giant ball club had been formally eliminated from the pennant race a few hours before by Frisco's season - long cousins, the Cardinals. Another loss in a rinkey-dink sort of second game didn't help matters.

It was understandable that deciding which of his conquerors would go on to greater glory, the Milwaukee Braves or Los Angeles Dodgers, held no particular interest to Rigney.

Fatal Blow.

The Cardinals had come from behind with two unearned runs in the last of the eighth to defeat the Giants in the opener, 2 to 1. Technically that was the fatal blow for the Giants, who until that moment still had some dim hope of finishing in a three-way tie for first place. A 14-8 triumph by Manager Solly Hemus's Redbirds in the second game only smudged the San Franciscans' pride.

The chances of a triple tie were remote even before Dusty Rhodes hit into a game-ending double play in the opener, for at that time Los Angeles led Chicago, 7-1, after seven and one-half innings and Milwaukee was 0-0 with Philadelphia after two.

To have provided a three-team sharing of first place, both the Dodgers and Braves would have had to lose, while the Giants would have had to whip the Cardinals twice. Instead, the Cards won two from the Giants, and brought their season record against the Coast club to six victories and 16 defeats.

Mike McCormick turned in another fine but fruitless pitching effort against the Cardinals in the first contest (among his defeats in September were a pair of 1-0 games), but Shortstop Eddie Bressoud's first error in 43 games gave the Redbirds their chance.

Trailing since the fourth inning when a walk and two singles had produced the Giants' only run against Larry Jackson, the Cards came alive with one out in the eighth. Alex Grammas got the team's third hit against McCormick and Curt Flood followed with another safety.

Gene Green, batting for Jackson, struck out. What seemed to be a routine hopper to Bressoud by Don Blasingame was fumbled by the Giant shortstop and the bases were loaded. McCormick then walked Joe Cunningham, forcing in the tying run.

Cimoli Scores Flood.

A single to right by Gino Cimoli scored Flood, although Blasingame was an easy out when he also attempted to come in.

Lindy McDaniel pitched the ninth,, and after allowing a lead-off single by Daryl Spencer, he fanned Leon Wagner and got Rhodes to hit into a double play. For Jackson, the victory was his fourteenth against 13 defeats.

Bob Miller was the Cardinals' starter in the second game, but nobody appeared to feel much like playing baseball any more. Five errors made Miller's task far more difficult, but the Giants had 10 hits off of him before he was relieved by Bob Gibson with one out in the fifth.

Gibson held the Giants in check after that while the Redbirds went on to pile up 14 runs on 13 hits, including home runs by Stan Musial and Gene Oliver, plus six doubles.

With all that hitting and with two straight victories over the Giants, it looked like the Cardinals were just beginning to make their move. Too bad they ran out of season.

Redbird Notes.

Joe Cunningham had one hit, a two-run double, in five times at bat in the twin bill. That gave him a final average of .345. Even if the Braves' Hank Aaron should go 0-for-12 in the playoff, his present .355 mark would slip only to .348.

The Cardinals had five successive extra-base hits in the sixth inning of the finale, four doubles and then Gene Oliver's homer. The second of the doubles was a pop fly by Stan Musial that fell in the midst of four San Francisco fielders. . . . Stan's two-for-four gave him a season mark of .255.

Leon Wagner, who is believed to have been sought by the Cardinals during negotiations that eventually brought Bill White to St. Louis, went hitless in two times at bat. That brought his season average to .224. White, who missed the last few games of the season because of cuts suffered when he banged against an outfield wall, hit .302 for the Redbirds. Bill was in uniform Sunday.

The Cards swept four doubleheaders and were beaten twice in only one. In nine other twinbills they split, giving them a 17-11 record in the bargain attractions.

WHO'S WHO In Baseball

By the Associated Press

FINAL AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (based on 400 or more at bats)—Kuenn, Detroit, .353; Kaline, Detroit, .327; Runnels, Boston, .314; Fox, Chicago, .306; Minoso, Cleveland, .302.

RUNS—Yost, Detroit, 115; Mantle, New York, 104; Power, Cleveland, 102; Jensen, Boston, 101; Kuenn, Detroit, 99.

RUNS BATTED IN—Jensen, Boston, 112; Colavito, Cleveland, 111; Killebrew, Washington, 105; Lemon, Washington, 100; Maxwell, Detroit, 95.

HITS—Kuenn, Detroit, 198; Fox, Chicago, 191; Runnels, Boston, 176; Power and Minoso, Cleveland, 172.

DOUBLES — Kuenn, Detroit, 43; Malzone, Boston and Fox, Chicago, 34; Runnels, Boston, 33; Minoso, Cleveland and Williams, Kansas City, 32.

TRIPLES—Allison, Washington, 9; McDougald, New York, 8; Landis, Chicago, Kuenn, Detroit, Maris, Kansas City and Kubek, New York, 7.

HOME RUNS—Colavito, Cleveland and Killebrew, Washington, 42; Lemon, Washington, 33; Maxwell, Detroit and Mantle, New York, 31.

STOLEN BASES—Aparicio, Chicago, 56; Mantle, New York, 31; Jensen, Boston and Landis, Chicago, 20; Allison, Washington, 13.

PITCHING (based on 15 or more decisions)—Shaw, Chicago, 18-6, .750; McLish, Cleveland, 19-8, .704; Wynn, Chicago, 22-10, .688; Mossi, Detroit, 17-9, .654; Delock, Boston, 11-6, .647.

STRIKEOUTS — Bunning, Detroit, 201; Pascual, Washington, 184; Wynn, Chicago, 179; Score, Cleveland, 147; Wilhelm, Baltimore, 139.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(All batting and pitching records in the Los Angeles-Milwaukee playoff series will count in the final averages.)

BATTING (based on 400 or more at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .355; Cunningham, Cardinals, .345; Cepeda, San Francisco, .317; Pinson, Cincinnati, .316; Mays, San Francisco, .313.

RUNS—Pinson, Cincinnati, 131; Mays, San Francisco, 125; Mathews, Milwaukee, 116; Aaron, Milwaukee, 115; Robinson, Cincinnati, 106.

RUNS BATTED IN—Banks, Chicago, 143; Robinson, Cincinnati, 125; Aaron, Milwaukee, 123; Bell, Cincinnati, 115; Mathews, Milwaukee, 113.

HITS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 223; Pinson, Cincinnati, 205; Cepeda, San Francisco, 192; Temple, Cincinnati, 186; Mathews, Milwaukee and Mays, San Francisco, 180.

DOUBLES—Pinson, Cincinnati, 47; Aaron, Milwaukee, 45; Mays, San Francisco, 43; Cimoli, Cardinals, 40; Temple, Cincinnati and Cepeda, San Francisco, 35.

TRIPLES—Moon, Los Angeles, 11; Neal, Los Angeles, 10; Dark, Chicago, Pinson, Cincinnati and White, Cardinals, 9.

HOME RUNS—Banks, Chicago and Mathews, Milwaukee, 45; Aaron, Milwaukee, 39; Robinson, Cincinnati, 36; Mays, San Francisco, 34.

STOLEN BASES—May, San Francisco, 27; T. Taylor, Chicago and Gilliam, Los Angeles, 23; Cepeda, San Francisco, 22; Pinson, Cincinnati, 21.

PITCHING (based on 15 or more decisions)—Face, Pittsburgh, 18-1, .947; Craig, Los Angeles, 11-5, .688; Law, Pittsburgh, 18-9, .667; Antonelli, San Francisco, 19-10, .655; Conley, Philadelphia, 12-7, .632.

STRIKEOUTS—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 239; S. Jones, San Francisco, 207; Koufax, Los Angeles, 172; Antonelli, San Francisco, 164; McCormick, San Francisco, 153.

C.Y.C. Soccer Meeting

A meeting of senior, junior and juvenile soccer managers of the C.Y.C. will hold a meeting at 4371 Lindell boulevard tonight, starting at 8 o'clock. Entries in all divisions will be accepted. At present 14 senior teams are entered, eight in the First and six in the Second Division.

Dudley at Broadmoor.

Ed Dudley, who gave President Eisenhower golf lessons at Augusta, has been the summer pro at Broadmoor in Colorado Springs since 1940.

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Larry Smith's Six RBIs Lead Carondelet to Muny Title

Kutis North Beaten, 9-5, by Wally Holder

By Bob Posen

Larry Smith, student of personnel management, was the right man for the job of winning the Muny senior baseball championship yesterday. He batted home six runs with a triple and bases-loaded homer, and threw in two singles for good measure, to lead Carondelet Sunday Morning Athletic Club to a 9-5 victory in the final against Kutis North at Heine Meine Field.

And as for managing other personnel, Catcher Smith again put unemployed Wally Holder to work as a full-time pitcher. Holder, who hurled every inning of the six-game playoffs for Carondelet, was joined yesterday by some other iron men. Carondelet had no reserves, except for Manager Herb Mueller and Coach-Pitcher Irv Liberton, who were busy in the coaches' boxes.

Holder was not the effective pitcher he had been in previous playoff games. The big, 26-year-old righthander gave up 10 walks in addition to nine hits. But he usually had the big pitch when he needed it, and didn't have to bear down too hard after Carondelet took a 7-0 lead in the fourth inning.

When Holder did get in trouble, one of the estimated 600 spectators served as warm-up catcher for Liberton. The playing services of the former C.S.M.A.C. manager weren't needed, however, because Holder showed he was an old pro. Nine years ago he pitched Class C ball, and later he was signed by the Orioles, but didn't report.

Had Won in '55.

In winning for the first time since 1955, Carondelet became the only second-place finisher to capture a Muny senior championship. After finishing as runner-up to the Kimacks in the South Side League, C.S.M.A.C. battled through six games, all against league champions, to take the playoff crown.

With Holder pitching brilliantly and Smith slugging in all but one game, their team defeated Masters A.C., the Lemay League winner, 3-2; lost to Hoffmeister, the Meine League titlist, 2-0; beat Brooklyn's Robins, the Eastern Division winner of the Metropolitan League, 13-3; edged the Kimacks, 1-0, and tripped Kutis North, the North Side League champ and winner of the last two Muny titles, 4-2, to reach the final.

Carondelet was on the brink of elimination through its last four games, because of the loss to Hoffmeister in the second round of the double elimination tournament. Kutis toppled Hoffmeister twice, and Carondelet did the same thing to Kutis.

Smith, who played two and one-half years of Class B and D ball in the Cardinal organization, had 12 hits in the six playoff games, including two home runs and a triple. The 24-year-old senior at Missouri U. said he probably would work for his father after graduation.

Held by Holder.

His battery-mate, Holder, pitched 53 playoff innings in which he gave up 14 runs and 36 hits, averages of 2.38 runs and 6.12 hits per nine innings.

Holder's teammates came through for him in the final game with three double plays. Another time Smith's throw to first picked off a runner.

Holder was given a 3-0 cushion in the third inning when Rick Lessmann singled, Pete Traina walked, Smith slashed his triple to deep right-center and Marv Stendel singled, all against Lefthander Don Mumm.

The next inning after Ray Maurer singled, Holder showed bat control as well as ball control. He took his second turn at the annoying game of fouling off pitches, then tapped a single to center. On the base path he again played it smart, running in front of Second Baseman Al Hedrick just before Traina's ground ball got to him. Hedrick fumbled it instead of throwing for the third out, and that set the scene for Smith's homer, a 380-ft. poke from willow to willow, from his bat to a willow tree over the center-field fence. Elmer Sexauer then relieved Mumm.

Kutis pecked away until the score was 7-3 before Chuck Vogt's two-run single in the eighth made it 9-3. Dick Loener pitched for Kutis in the ninth, and his teammates gave him faint hope by picking up two runs, on Hedrick's single, Right Fielder Jim Schmidt's error on a fly ball, and Ken Kortum's single.

But when Ed Gerken also hit a fly to right, Schmidt made sure he had that one, and Carondelet Sunday Morning Club became the new Muny champion.

C.S.M.A.C. 9, KUTIS NORTH 5

C.S.M.A.C.	AB	R	H	RBI
Lessmann 1b	5	1	2	0
Traina 2b	4	1	1	0
Smith c	5	4	3	6
Stendel	5	1	2	1
Maltagliati 3b	3	0	1	0
Maurer cf	3	1	0	0
Schmidt rf	3	0	0	0
Vogt ss	4	1	0	1
Holder p	4	1	0	0
Kutis North	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**RBI**
Ensert cf	4	1	1	0
Loeser 1b-p	3	0	2	0
Hedrick 2b	3	1	1	0
Vitale rf	3	0	0	0
Calfo c	5	2	2	0
Louis 3b	4	1	1	0
Kortum ss	4	2	2	0
Gerken lf	3	1	1	0
Mumm p	1	0	0	0
Sexauer p	3	1	1	1
Stenger 1b	0	0	0	0

Innings	123	456	789			
C.S.M.A.C.	003	400	020	9	11	2
Kutis North	000	101	103	5	9	1

E—Hedrick, Maltagliati, Schmidt. RBI—Smith 6, Stendel, Vogt 2, Kortum 2, Calfo. DP—Lessman, Vogt and Lessman; Maurer, Traina and Lessman; Maltagliati and Smith; Louis, Hedrick and Loeser; Loeser (unassisted). Left—Kutis 12, Carondelet 6. 2B—Traina. 3B—Smith. HR—Smith.

PITCHING	IP.	H	R	ER	BB	SO.
Holder (W)	9	9	3	2	10	4
Mumm (L)	3⅔	6	5	4	1	2
Sexauer	4⅓	3	0	0	3	1
Loeser	1	1	0	0	0	1

Robinson Signed To Fight Tessier

HOLYOKE, Mass., Sept. 28 (UPI)—Sugar Ray Robinson today signed to meet Andre Tessier of Springfield, in a 10-round match here Oct. 26 as the first of two tuneups prior to his middleweight "title" bout with Paul Pender.

The 15-round scrap with Pender of Brookline, is slated for Boston Garden, Dec. 14. Robinson is recognized as middleweight champion by only two states, Massachusetts and New York. The others recognize Gene Fullmer.

SOLUTION

To Sunday's Sportsword Puzzle

S	H	A	W		A	B	E	R		
T	A	B	O	R		A	L	A		
A	V	E	R	I	L	L		L		
D	E		K	N	I	C	K	S		
I	N	D		K	N	O	T	T		
U		A	L		E	N		O		
M	A	Y	E		R	Y	A	N		

Mrs. Hennessey Gains Seventh Archery Title

Elmer (Chick) Curran and Mrs. Vera Hennessey captured the men's and women's championships in the annual city archery meet on the St. Louis Archery Club range in Forest Park yesterday.

Curran, four-year tourney veteran, won the men's Class A competition with a 2054 total. Other scores were: Ed Brune, 2029; Henry Pelzer, 1856; John Argust, 1785. "B" winners: John Evans, 1838, and Bill Sowders, 1407. Non-club: Jim Mittler, 1962; Orville Pace, 1707. Out-of-town: C. L. Cory of Granite City, 1765. One-day shooters: William Wolfe, 1359; Ray Roff, 1214, and James Gallagher, 1059.

Mrs. Hennessey, winning her seventh city title since 1946, had a 2366 total. She had a National round of 482, Columbian round of 550 and two American rounds of 678 and 656. Mrs. Senda Roff, recent winner of her second Southern States championship, finished second with 2346. She had rounds of 485 (N.), 546 (C.), 687 (A.) and 628 (A.). Mrs. Roth was the free-style winner in the Bow Hunters' meet at Weldon Spring.

The 1958 titleholder, Mrs. LaVern Freimuth, finished third with 2280. Other scores: Lucille Brune, 2098; Jane Johnson, 1706; Pearl Wolfe, 968 (one day). Junior scores: Barry Krem, 2334; Dave Johnson, 2201; Robert Brughone, 308 (one day). Barebow (without sights) scores: Virgil Gipson, 2014; George Callas, 2198; Ed Freidich, 2020; Bill Finley, 1865.

Wolfe and Argust finished first and second respectively, in the men's clout shoot. Mrs. Freimuth was first and Mrs. Roff second in the women's event.

Saturday's Late Fairmount Results

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs:

Miss Mac B (Woodley)	13.00	4.40	2.80
Montera (Stevens)		7.20	3.60
On Tour (Spiesman)			3.00

Time — 1:13 4-5. Prince Diaddah, Twelve Bells, Seven Shamrocks and Marian Love also ran.

SEVENTH RACE — Six furlongs:

Princess A. D. (Woodley)	23.00	9.40	9.80
Noble Hash (Steinman)		15.80	8.00
Provoc (Landing)			8.40

Time — 1:13 2-5. Classic Red, Queen Sal, Away Joe, Rare Vintage and Kenny Kat also ran.

EIGHTH RACE — One mile and five-eighths:

Impossible (Woodley)	9.80	5.40	3.60
Dark Chief (Dew)		7.40	4.20
War Bliss (Brasher)			7.00

Time — 2:56 4-5. Dark Theatre, Bull Nose, Quick Money, Prince Admiral and Hamerkaze also ran.

Attendance, 5417. Mutuel Handle, $178,295.

Jackson Sets Mark In Victory

Greenbriar's Jimmy Jackson broke a course record to win his fifth Champion of Champions' golf tournament yesterday on the wind-swept Triple A course in Forest Park.

Jackson, three-time Missouri State champion, twice winner of the Trans-Mississippi and member of the 1953 and 1955 Walker Cup team, finished the final 18 of the 36-hole trek with a record 62 for a 128 total. That put him 13 strokes ahead of his nearest competitors, Bob Cochran of Norwood and Jack Berkley of Old Warson.

Jackson had 35-31 for his morning round 66. He negotiated the first nine of the final session in a three below par 32 and then finished with an eagle three and birdie three for a 30 to record his 62, one stroke better than the old record set by Virgil Bernsen in 1954.

PAR	—	—	3	4	3	4	4	4	5	4—35
1	—	—	3	4	3	3	4	4	5	4—35
2	—	—	3	4	3	3	4	4	5	4—35
3	—	—	3	4	3	3	4	4	4	4—31
4	—	—	4	3	3	3	4	4	4	3—32
TOTAL	—	—	4	3	3	3	4	4	3	3—30
										128

Champions' Results

Jim Jackson, Greenbriar	66-62	128
Robert Cochran, Norwood	67-74	141
Jack Berkley, Old Warson	71-70	141
Jim Benson, Greenbriar	73-71	144
Herd Hardin, Ballerive	74-71	145
Joe Evans, Triple A	73-73	146
Ben Schulein, Westwood	72-74	146
Alan Schmidt, Westborough	76-71	147
E. D. Imboden, Normandie	73-74	147
Richard Stoltz, Sunset Hills	69-79	148
Pat Keeley, St. Clair	76-74	150
William Uptheegrove, St. Louis C.C.	76-74	150
H. C. Lutz Jr., Sunset	79-76	155
Fred Wals, Algonquin	77-78	155
Vince Greene, Meadowbrook	77-79	156
Ed Roder, Greenbriar	82-80	162
Ken Kreikemeier, Norwood	81-82	163

SIMON TROPHY WINNERS

1941 Jim Black, 1942 Robert Cochran, 1943 Robert Cochran, 1944 Jim Benson, 1945 Dr. C. F. Leydecker, 1946 Howard Zacharis, 1947 Jim Jackson (130), 1948 Jim Benson, 1949 Robert Cochran, 1950 Robert Cochran, 1951 Robert Cochran, 1952 Jim Jackson, 1953 Robert Cochran, 1954 Jim Jackson, 1955 Jim Jackson, 1956 E. D. Imboden, 1957 Clarence Norsworthy Jr., 1958 Robert Cochran, 1959 Jim Jackson.

Aaron Is Likely Batting Champion

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Although his performance in the National League pennant playoff games will affect his final average, Milwaukee's Henry Aaron is likely to be the league's batting champion.

Even if Aaron goes 0 for 12 in the playoffs, he still will wind up with a .348 average, enough to top the .345 of runner-up Joe Cunningham of the Cardinals.

The playoffs can bring the Braves's Eddie Mathews the home run title. Mathews and Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs are currently tied with 45.

Candy Is Victor

CASCAIS, Portugal, Sept. 28 (UPI)—Don Candy of Australia defeated defending champion Patricio Rodriguez of Chile, 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0, yesterday to win the men's tennis championship of Portugal. Pat Ward of Britain, retained the women's title by beating Pat Nettleton of New Zealand, 6-1, 6-1.

Remember?

5...15...25 Years Ago

1934 — Chuck Dressen was named manager of the Washington Senators. . . . St. Louisan Joe Schultz was chosen manager of Nashville in the Southern Association. . . . Another St. Louisan Forest Smith, hit a home run to give Syracuse a 2-1 victory over Montreal in the International League playoffs. . . . Pat Patterson rolled 717 as his Budweisers totaled 3194.

1944—The Browns again fell one game from first place by losing to George Woods and the Red Sox, 4-1. The game was switched to a night attraction after it was postponed in the afternoon. First-place Detroit's Hal Newhouser gained victory No. 27 by blanking the Athletics, 4-0. The Yankees, in third place, trailed by three games. All three contenders had four games to play.

1934—The Cardinals moved into a tie for first place with the idle Giants as Dizzy Dean came back with two days rest and blanked the Reds on seven hits, 4-0. It was Diz's twenty-ninth victory and the Cards' eighteenth in their last 23 games. The game took 1:34. Joe Medwick and Lee Durocher each drove in two runs.

Weekend Fights

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Jose Torres, 159, Puerto Rico, and Benny Paret, 154, Cuba, drew, 10.

LOS ANGELES — Bobby Fene, 131½, Mexico, outpointed Ray Greco, 131½, Denver, 10.

MEXICO CITY—L. C. Morgan, Los Angeles, stopped Mose Garcia, Mexico, lightweights, 7.

Havana Wins Series Opener From Millers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 28 (UPI)—Havana of the International League won the opening game of the Junior World Series, 5-2, here yesterday. Only 2400 saw the game which was played in bad weather and delayed one-half hour by rain.

Ted Wieand, Havana righthander, set the Millers down with five hits and shut them out until the ninth.

Then Lou Clinton doubled, Red Robbins tripled and Ed Sabowski hit a sacrifice fly netting two runs for the home team.

Ted Bowsfield didn't allow a hit for the first two and two-thirds innings. Then singles by Yoyo Davallillo and Elio Chacon and successive walks to Tony Gonzales, Dan Morejon and Ray Shearer sent two runs across. Billy Muffett replaced Bowsfield and a single by Borrego Alvarez made the score 4-0.

Comment

Continued From Preceding Page

"I honestly did have the feeling—and I think the rest of the team did, too."

With professional poise, Mel West and Danny LaRose stopped the clock in the clutch drive by getting out of bounds, the one on a wide sweep, the other on a pass. And Haas, who finally sneaked over to win it, threaded his way to a necessary first down when his receivers were covered.

When Wingback Donnie Smith went down between two Michigan defenders, he then caught the 34-yard pass that set up the TD.

In the visiting dressing room at Ann Arbor, Russ Sloan, who teamed with Dale Pidcock to provide rugged end play, slapped hard-running halfback Smith on his full back. "Y' know, Smitty," he said, "you remind me of Homer Floyd going down the middle for that Kansas touchdown against us the final minute of last season."

All of which proves that, like San Francisco, at least one son of Ol' Mizzou can remember the bitter as well as the better.

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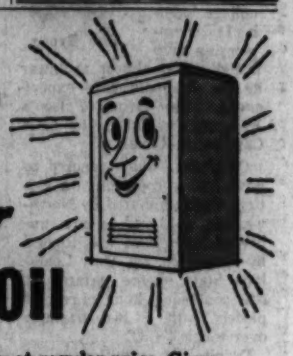

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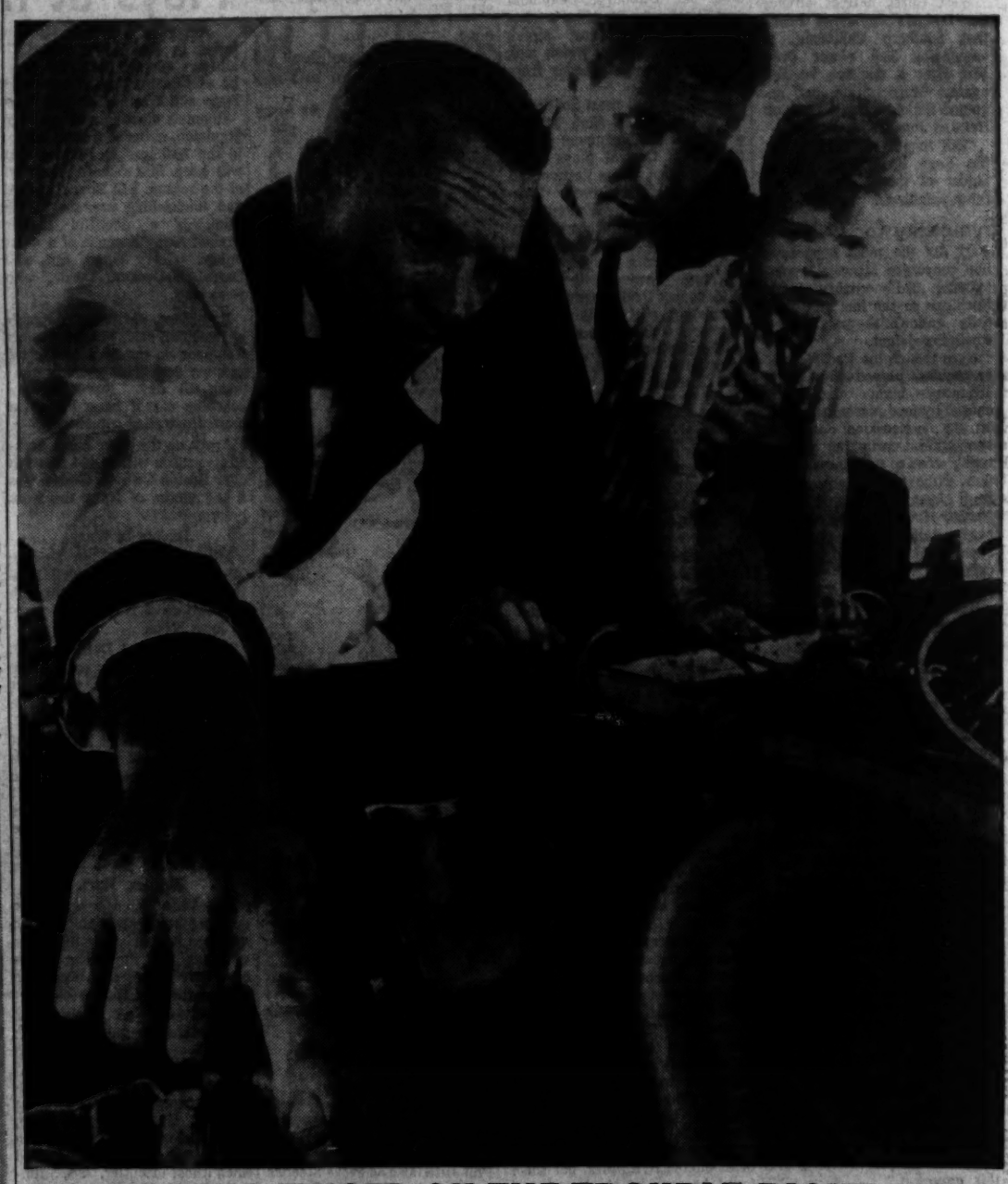

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Packers Upset Chicago Bears, 9-6

Conrad Stars as Cards Win

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)—The name of Vince Lombardi has been penciled into Green Bay Packer annals. The name of Johnny Unitas gets another line in Baltimore record books. And Bert Bell smiles.

Bell, the National Football League's major domo, again has predicted that this season—the pro circuit's fortieth—will be the greatest in history. He does it every year.

But, he couldn't have known:

1. That the Packers, almost unanimously picked to finish last in the Western Division, would make Lombardi's debut as head coach a monumental success with a 9-6 upset of the highly-regarded Chicago Bears.

2. That Unitas, Baltimore's passing wizard, would fire the befuddled Colts to a 21-9 victory over the stubborn Detroit Lions and extend one of the N.F.L.'s greatest records at the same time.

While the Packers and Colts were winning their season-openers over the weekend, the Chicago Cardinals continued to support the last-minute thesis that they are the team to beat in the Eastern Division by thumping Washington, 49-21.

In other openers, New York's Giants pulled a mild upset by edging out Los Angeles, 23-21, the Pittsburgh Steelers downed Cleveland, 17-7, and San Francisco's 49ers defeated Philadelphia, 24-14.

Jim Ringo pounced on a fumble on the Bears' 26 to set up the Packers' victory. With Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor alternating, the Packers moved goalward, Taylor going the final five yards. Hornung's conversion put the Packers ahead to stay, 7-6. The Bears were the top team in exhibition play as they rolled to a 5-1 record.

Unitas hit Ray Berry with an 18-yard touchdown pass as the third period closed to put the Colts, who had floundered for 40 minutes, in front 14-9. It was the twenty-sixth consecutive game in which the Baltimore signal-caller has thrown a touchdown pass — a record without parallel in pro football history. Unitas also passed for the Colts' third touchdown.

Bobby Joe Conrad scored on dashes of 56 and 35 yards, took a five-yard pass for another touchdown and wound up with 25 points as the Cardinals overwhelmed the Redskins. King Hill tossed three scoring aerials as Frank Ivy's charges averaged 12.3 yards a play during seven scoring drives.

Pat Summerall's 18-yard field goal with 1:58 left gave the Giants their victory over the Rams before the weekend's largest crowd—71,297 at Los Angeles. Billy Wade passed for two Ram touchdowns before he was injured in the final quarter and had to leave the game.

Bobby Layne hit Jimmy Orr and Pete Brewster with scoring aerials, kicked a field goal and two conversions for the Steelers.

Punt returns of 65 yards by Abe Woodson and 62 yards by Eddie Dove set up the first two 49er touchdowns scored by J. D. Smith and Joe Perry. Norm Van Brocklin connected on two TD passes but the Eagles' late drive fell short.

Major League Box Scores

PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. | MILWAUKEE AB. R. H.
Ashb'n,cf 4 0 2 | Bruton,cf 4 0 1
Koppe,ss 4 0 2 | Math'n,3b 3 0 0
Bouch'e,1b 2 0 2 | Aaron,rf 4 0 1
Post,rf 4 0 0 | Adcock,1b 4 1 1
Freese,3b 2 0 0 | Mays,lf 3 0 1
H.And'n,lf 4 0 0 | Pafko,lf 0 0 0
G.And'n,2b 3 0 0 | Avila,2b 4 0 0
c-Philley 1 0 1 | Crandall,c 2 2 1
d-Drake 0 1 0 | Logan,ss 3 0 0
Sawatski,c 4 1 2 | Buhl,p 1 0 0
e-Simmons 0 0 0 | a-Sleater 0 0 0
Owens,p 2 0 0 | b-DeMerit 0 0 0
Robin'n,p 0 0 0 | McM'h'n,p 1 0 0
f-Haneb'k 1 0 0 | Fellow,p 0 0 0
Totals 33 2 9 | Totals 31 5 7

a-Walked for Buhl in seventh; b-Ran for Slaughter in seventh; c-Singled for G. Anderson in ninth; d-Ran for Philley in ninth; e-Ran for Sawatski in ninth; f-Flied out for Robinson in ninth.

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2
Milwaukee 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 x—5

RBI—Sawatski 2, Mathews, Aaron. E—Sawatski 2, Koppe 2, Logan, Mathews. PO-A—Philadelphia 24-9, Milwaukee 27-13. DP—Adcock, Logan and Adcock; Buhl, Logan and Adcock; Logan, Avila and Adcock. LOB—Philadelphia 7, Milwaukee 7. 2B—Koppe. HR—Sawatski. SB—Logan. S—Logan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Owens (L, 12-12)	6	4	4	0	2	5
Robinson	2	3	1	1	0	1
Buhl (W, 15-9)	7	6	1	1	3	4
McMahon	2	3	1	1	0	1

(Owens pitched to one in seventh.)

HBP — By Owens (Mays). WP — Owens. Balk — Robinson. PB — Sawatski. U—Conlan, Donatelli, Dixon, Venzon. T—2:27. A—48,642.

LOS ANGELES AB. R. H. | CHICAGO AB. R. H.
Gilliam 3b 0 0 0 | T.T'l'r ss 4 0 1
Neal 2b 3 2 2 | Altman cf 4 0 0
Moon rf-lf 3 0 0 | M'shall 1b 3 0 0
Snider cf 2 0 0 | Thomson rf 4 0 1
Demeter cf 2 0 1 | Noren lf 4 0 1
Larker lf 2 1 1 | Averill 3b 4 1 1
Fust,rf 4 0 0 | R.T'l'r c 4 0 1
Hodges 1b 3 1 1 | Dark 2b 3 0 2
Roseboro c 4 1 1 | And'son p 1 0 0
Willis ss 4 2 2 | Henry p 0 0 0
Craig p 1 0 0 | a-Long 1 0 0
 | | | Hobbie p 0 0 0
 | | | bBanks 1 0 0
 | | | Elston p 0 0 0
Totals 34 7 9 | Totals 33 1 6

a-Flied out for Henry in fifth. b-Popped out for Hobbie in seventh.

Los Angeles 0 2 1 3 0 0 0 0 0—7
Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

RBI—Neal 2, Larker, Roseboro 2, Craig 2, Averill, Long, Taylor. PO-A—Los Angeles 27-11; Chicago 27-9. DP — Henry, Averill and Marshall. LOB—Los Angeles 4; Chicago 7. 2B—T. Taylor, 3B—Neal. HR—Neal, Averill, Roseboro. SB—Moon, Snider.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Craig (W, 11-5)	9	6	1	1	2	3
Anderson (L, 13-13)	3⅔	7	5	5	2	2
Henry	1⅓	1	0	0	0	0
Hobbie	2	0	0	0	0	1
Elston	2	1	1	1	0	1

U—Honzess, Jackowski, Crawford, Barlick. T—3:27. A—28,346.

(First game.)

SAN FRANCISCO AB. R. H. | CARDINALS AB. R. H.
Pagan, 3b 4 0 1 | B'y'r'me 2b 4 0 0
Kirkland rf 4 0 1 | C'r'h'm 1b 3 0 0
Mays cf 3 1 2 | Cimoli rf-lf 4 0 1
McCovey 1b 4 0 0 | Boyer 3b 3 0 0
Brandt lf 3 0 0 | Oliver lf 3 0 0
C'p'dal'f-1b 4 0 1 | McDaniel p 0 0 0
Spencer 2b 4 0 0 | H. Smith c 3 0 0
Landrith c 2 0 0 | Gran'as ss 3 1 1
Taylor rf 1 0 0 | Flood cf 3 0 1
Bressoud ss 3 0 1 | Jackson p 1 0 0
Rhodes 1 0 0 | aGreen 1 0 0
McCorm'k p 2 0 0 |
S. Miller p 0 0 0 |
Totals 33 1 5 | Totals 28 2 5

aStruck out for Jackson in eighth. bStruck out for Landrith in sixth. cHit into double play for Bressoud in ninth.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
San Francisco 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Cardinals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—2

E—H. Smith, Bressoud. RBI—Cepeda, Cunningham, Cimoli. DP—Blasingame, Grammas and Cunningham, Grammas, Blasingame and Cunningham. Left—San Francisco 7, Cardinals 4. 2B—Bressoud. S—McCormick, Jackson.

PITCHING

	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.
McCormick (L, 12-16)	7⅔	4	2	0	1	5
S. Miller	⅓	1	0	0	0	0
Jackson (W, 14-13)	8	5	1	1	2	2
McDaniel	1	0	0	0	0	0

U—Gorman, Secory, Landes, Dascoli. T—2h., 13m.

(Second Game)

SAN FRANCISCO AB. R. H. | CARDINALS AB. R. H.
Pagan 3b 5 1 0 | Cun'g'm rf 3 0 1
Kirkl'd rf 5 2 4 | bGreen rf 1 1 1
Mays cf 3 2 2 | Shannon 2b 5 0 2
McCov'y 1b 1 0 0 | Musial 1b 4 0 2
Cepeda 1b 2 0 0 | Porter 1b 0 0 0
Wagner lf 1 0 0 | Cimoli lf 4 0 1
Brandt lf-2b 5 1 1 | Gray 3b 4 0 1
Spencer 2b 0 0 0 | Oliver c 4 0 2
aAlou lf-rf 5 0 2 | Wood cf 4 0 0
Rodgers ss 4 0 0 | Grant'as ss 3 1 0
Schmidt c 3 0 1 | R. Miller p 2 0 0
Ronfroe p 1 0 0 | Gibson p 2 0 0
W'th'gt'n p 0 0 0 | Totals 37 14 13
cRhodes 1 0 0 |
Fisher p 0 0 0 |
G. Jones p 0 0 0 |
dBressoud 1 0 0 |
Byerly p 0 0 0 |
Totals 39 5 12 |

aHit into force play for Spencer in first.
bRan for Cunningham in third.
cStruck out for Worthington in fourth.
dStruck out for G. Jones in eighth.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—
San Fr'ncisco 2 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0—7
Cardinals 1 0 5 0 3 5 0 0 x—14

RBI — Mays, Cepeda, Alou 2, Brandt, Cunningham 2, Shannon, Musial, Cimoli 2, Gray, Oliver 2, Grammas 3. E—Musial (3), Gray (2), Oliver. DP — Musial (unassisted); Blasingame, Grammas and Musial. Left—San Francisco 7, Cardinals 8. 2B — Mays, Cunningham, Alou, Kirkland, Grammas, Shannon, Musial, Cimoli, Gray. HR—Musial, Oliver.

	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.
xRonfroe	2	3	6	6	3	2
Worthington	1	0	0	0	1	2
Fisher (L, 2-6)	2⅓	7	7	7	2	3
G. Jones	1⅔	2	1	1	0	1
Byerly	1	1	0	0	0	0
R. Miller	4⅓	10	7	3	0	3
Gibson (W, 3-8)	4⅔	2	1	1	3	5

xFaced five batters in third.

WP—Worthington. PB—Oliver. U—Conory, Landes, Dascoli, Gorman. T—3h 48m. A—19,477.

Smoke the kind of Cigar that Grandad enjoyed

Hauptmann's Old Style BROADLEAF

All Natural Leaf

Broadleaf Wrapped
All Havana Filled

only 10c

Commercial Is Khoury Winner, 11-1

Yesterday was a good day for the Commercial Credit baseball team. Pitching alumnus Wally Holder hurled Carondelet Sunday Morning Club to the Muny championship, and Bob Moran pitched this season's Commercial team into a final game for the Khoury senior crown.

Moran permitted only two hits in an 11-1 win over Doyle Brothers, which would have taken the Khoury title by winning. Since Commercial won in the double-elimination tourney, another game will be played, at Herman Park at 2 p.m. next Sunday.

Ron Holtman's home run was the longest of Commercial's 10 hits. The winners finished the game in the last of the seventh when they scored seven runs.

Ballwin won the American Division title in the County League by smashing the Reds at Twin Cities, 25-10. A 12-run fifth broke open a 2-1 game. Red Loehr of Ballwin and Larry Propst of the Reds each hit two home runs, one of Loehr's with the bases loaded. Next week Ballwin will open a best-of-three series with Keeney-Toelle, the National Division winner.

McAteer of East St. Louis went one-up on Sacred Heart of Granite City in the final series of the Southwestern Illinois Inter-City League by winning, 3-1.

Commercial Credit 11, Doyle Brothers 1.
Doyles: AB—21, R—2, Smith, 3b, 3-0; Keplinger, c, 1-0; Haas, cf-p, 2-0; Dial, lf, 2-0; Kosiowski, 1b, 3-0; Knight, ss-p, 2-1; Summers, rf, 1-0; Smith, 2b, 2-0; Mincher, p, 3-1; Febsenfield, ss, 2-0.
Commercials: AB—27, H—10, Aiello, 3b, 5-1; Holtman, ss, 2-1; Mesk, rf, 5-2; Dickhens, 2b, 4-1; Buechner, c, 4-2; Franklin, 3b, 4-1; Maurer, cf, 4-2; Price, lf, 2-0; Moran, p, 2-0; Gale, lf, 0-0.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	—
Doyles	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Commercial	1	1	2	0	0	7	—	11

2B—Aiello, Holtman, Franklin, Moran. HR—Holtman.

Pitching.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.
Moran	6	6	1	1	0	3
Mincher	3	4	1	1	0	2
Knight	⅓	0	0	0	1	0
Haas	1	0	0	0	0	1

Valley Polo Team Gains 6-5 Victory

Ted Martin's goal in an overtime chukker gave the Missouri Valley Polo Club a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis team, comprised of fellow M.V. members, yesterday in the final polo game of the season on the Gumbo field on Highway 40.

Adolph Orthwein, No. 4 on the St. Louis team, made a goal to give his team a 4-3 lead in the final chukker. Paul Von Gontard, No. 3 for M. V., tied the score at five-all shortly before the regulation seven and one-half minute sixth chukker ended. Saturday's rain made the field muddy and action was slow.

Members of the M. V. team were Dr. Peter Nagle, Bob Human, Von Gontard and Martin. The St. Louis squad was comprised of John Otto, Louis Werner, Parker Condie, Chris Auger and Orthwein.

Team Honors Won By St. Louis Cyclists

Team honors went to the St. Louis Cycling Club in the 50-mile Elgin-to-Chicago bicycle race yesterday. St. Louis's Joe Becker was second to David Blase, of Speedway, Ind., in the handicap class. Jack Hartman, of Los Gatos, Calif., was the open division winner.

Pro Football

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
New York 23, Los Angeles 21.
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 7.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 21, Detroit 9.
Chicago Cards 49, Washington 21.
Green Bay 9, Chicago Bears 6.
San Francisco 24, Philadelphia 14.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago Bears at Baltimore (night).

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cleveland at Chicago Cards.
Detroit at Green Bay.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Pittsburgh.

BRECKENRIDGE HILLS CHIEF IS SUSPENDED

Chief of Police Charles Gordon of Breckenridge Hills has been suspended, it was announced today by John E. Miller, chairman of the community's board of trustees.

It was the second time this year that the board has taken action against the head of the police department. Police Chief Louis Sita was fired last April 27 and was succeeded by Gordon.

Neither Gordon nor Miller would say why Gordon was suspended. Miller, who said he ordered the suspension, would not say whether Gordon was still on the payroll. The trustees will hear the case at a closed meeting tomorrow night, Miller added.

Last April Miller explained Sita's firing by saying only that a majority faction of the nine-member board of trustees was "dissatisfied with him." Sita said he was fired for political reasons.

Sita, a Republican, had been chief for four years. Gordon served as a sergeant and night chief under him. The board is controlled by Democrats.

The Breckenridge Hills department has two full-time and 12 part-time officers. The chief's salary is $370 a month.

$24,176 TAX LIEN AGAINST E. ST. LOUIS NIGHT CLUB MAN

A tax lien for $24,176 against Sam Stallings, East St. Louis night club operator, was filed today in United States District Court here.

The Government alleged Stallings owes $23,448 in cabaret tax for operation of the Wonder Bar, 1201 Mississippi avenue, East St. Louis, from Sept. 30, 1955 to Dec. 31, 1958.

A total of $279 is owed for federal unemployment taxes and $449 for withholding taxes, the lien stated. Stallings lives in the 4300 block of Washington boulevard.

PRESIDENT GOES TO CHURCH, BUT GUEST DECLINES

© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 —Premier Khrushchev, an avowed unbeliever, declined to attend church yesterday with President Eisenhower. The President drove the 26 miles from Camp David to Gettysburg to attend the 8:30 a.m. service in the United Presbyterian Church.

The pastor, the Rev. Robert A. MacAskill, said Mr. Eisenhower told him: "I offered to bring Mr. Khrushchev over to church but he declined. He said it would be a shock to his people."

Mr. Eisenhower listened attentively with bowed head as the pastor prayed that his deliberations with Khrushchev may point the way to better understanding, peace and good will.

Result of Visit

Continued From Page One.

at least had an opportunity to find, was that these "amiable and kind-hearted" American people are united behind their system of government and its policy of supporting nations threatened by aggression.

HE HEARD this everywhere he went, from officials in Washington, business men in New York, civic leaders in Los Angeles and San Francisco, farmers and opposition political leaders in the midwest, and workers in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In his television address last night he was still preaching the Communist doctrine in what sounded like an appeal to the American people over the heads of their government, but there is no evidence that these ideological arguments made any impression on the American people, any more than the lectures he heard on "the American way of life" had any effect on him.

Most observers, however, think he did change the American image of Khrushchev the man. The popular illusion of the past, that he was a rough and uncouth politician who was forever threatening war, has certainly been changed.

He talked peace wherever he went. For 13 days, in every speech, every conference, every toast, every casual talk with anybody he met, he argued the cause of his government with immense vitality.

In the process he came across as a tougher, more talented, more human, more amiable figure than he was widely supposed to be before he arrived.

HIS FAMILY, and particularly his wife, greatly helped to change the old impression, and the general feeling here is that this has helped create a more accurate impression in America of just how formidable an adversary he is.

The private impression he gave to those who talked policy with him was a little different. In these talks on Communism, and the foreign policy of the Soviet Union, he showed not only a rigidity of mind but a convulsive temper, and this has undoubtedly increased the impression that he is an extremely hard and cunning man whose violent temper could be a danger to the peaceful objectives he professes to seek.

Official Washington on the whole is glad he came and glad he got away in reasonably good spirits.

There is little doubt that he thinks the visit was a success and that he was impressed by the President's peaceful intentions.

Despite his temper, he has convinced a lot of people high in this government that his intensity of conviction on the need to avoid war is genuine.

Akron Radio Station Sold

AKRON, O., Sept. 28 (UPI)—Akron radio station WHKK, a Mutual Broadcasting Co. affiliate, has been sold by Philip R. Herbert to the Susquehanna Broadcasting Co. for more than $600,000. The sale is subject to the approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

Duck Calling Champ Adds Goose Honors

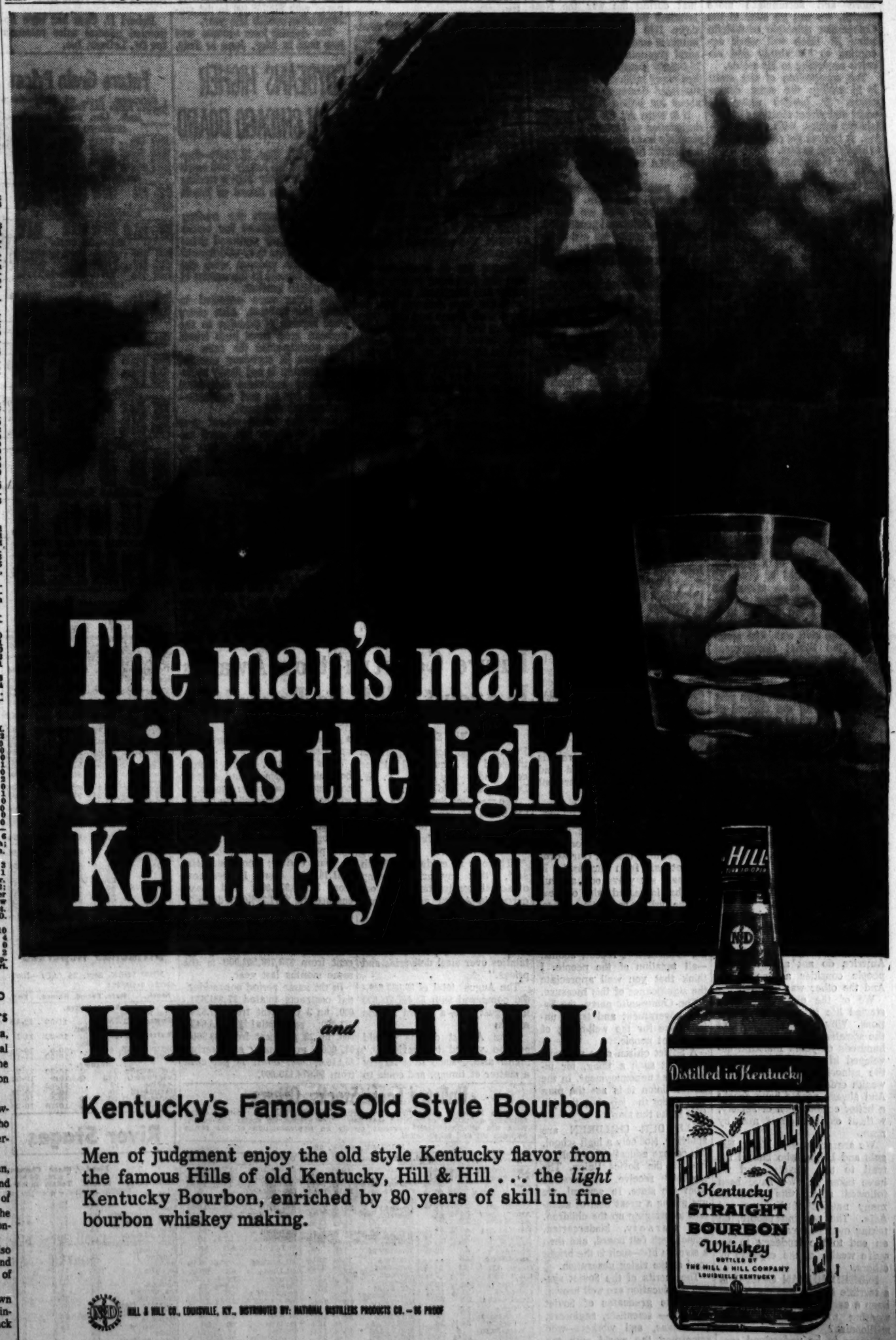
MISSOURI VALLEY, Iowa, Sept. 28 (AP)—The International duck calling champion is also the world's goose calling champion today.

He's 29-year-old Raleigh Newman of Lake Charles, La., who won the goose title here yesterday.

Another Lake Charles man, Paul (Dud) Faulk, was third and Faulk's father, Clarence, also of Lake Charles, was eighth. The elder Faulk won the championship in 1955.

Jack Ray of Hope, Ark., also an ex-champ, was second, and the 1958 champion, Bill Baer of Huron, S.D., was fourth.

Newman won the duck crown at Crowley, La., after twice winning the Louisiana State duck calling title.



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Text of Speech

Continued From Page One.

land. The American people have created great wealth and enjoy a high standard of living. Like you, the Soviet people love their homeland, want peace, and want to live in friendship with your people as well as with all the peoples of the world.

Thanks to the victory of Socialism the peoples of the Soviet Union have achieved great success, and although we are not yet as rich as you, we are on the right road toward reaching the highest living standard in the world. This is the goal toward which our people aspire and it will be attained.

The question of the social and state structure or, in other words, the question of whether to live under socialism or capitalism, is an internal affair of each nation, and the principle of noninterference by states in each other's domestic affairs should strictly be adhered to. If all states are guided by these principles there will be no particular difficulties in insuring peace among our peoples.

To live in peace we must get to know each other better. Permit me to tell you, if only briefly, something about our country, the life of our people and their plans for the future. I trust that you will understand me when I say the impressions I have gained here—and even the things I have liked in your country—have not shaken my faith that the political, economic and social system in the Soviet Union is the fairest and most progressive.

THE SOVIET UNION is a state of the working people. We have no capitalists. Our factories and mills belong to the people. All the land in the country, with its wealth, belongs to the people; the farmers till that land collectively, in co-operatives. Each has an income depending on his work, not on invested capital.

Under socialism a workingman's remuneration is determined by the quantity and quality of his work for society. When we expand our production still more and accumulate more wealth, we will go over to the Communist principle of distributing it: Each will work according to his ability and receive according to his needs.

The constitution of our state is in reality the most democratic. It insures universal, equal and direct elections of legislative bodies, with secret voting. It insures the right to work, to study and to rest.

Before the revolution it used to be the case in our country that whoever had capital had position. For the first time in history we established the just rule in our land that those who work well enjoy distinction in the community.

Consider, for example, the composition of our highest legislative body in the Soviet Union, the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. All in all, there were elected 1378 deputies to the Supreme Soviet. Out of this number 366 are women. More than a thousand deputies are directly occupied in industrial and agricultural production. These are workers, engineers, collective farmers, agronomists. The rest are statesmen and people prominent in public life, in science, culture, literature and art, teachers and doctors. As you see, there are no capitalists in our country, and no representatives of them in the Supreme Soviet. In our government are men who come of the working people.

ABOUT MYSELF I can say that my grandfather was an illiterate peasant, a serf; he was the property of a landlord and could be sold or even, as was often the case, exchanged for a dog. My father was a miner, and I too worked in a mine as a mechanic. I took part in the civil war, and afterwards the Soviet Government sent me to study at a worker's school and then at the industrial academy. Now the people have intrusted me with the high post of Chairman of the Council of Ministers. Both of my first deputies recently visited your country: Anastas Mikoyan and Frol Kozlov. Who are they? Anastas Mikoyan is a carpenter's son, while Frol Kozlov is a smith's son and was himself a worker and then an engineer.

Neither capital nor important posts are inherited in our country. Everyone in Soviet society really enjoys freedom. The only thing we do not have is freedom to exploit the labor of others, to privately own factories and mills, land and banks.

We take a different view than you do of the development of society and appraise it differently. What some people in America do not accept Soviet people consider a fine thing. And the other way around.

We of the older generation started life in capitalist conditions. Why do we consider that the socialist way is fairer? For hundreds of years mankind developed in conditions in which the minority appropriated the wealth created by the majority. And always people have sought a better organization of society, without exploitation of man by man.

We are grateful to Marx, Engels and Lenin, who blazed the trail to this society, and we have taken it. We have been followed along this road by many nations of Europe and Asia. The working people, on taking over political power, put an end to the tendency to acquire wealth at the expense of others.

INDEED HUMAN GREED is a terrible thing. Has there ever been a case of a millionaire not wanting to become a multimillionaire?

I want to be understood correctly. It is one thing when a man has a pair of shoes and wants to have another pair or so, when he has a suit and wishes to have several more, and when he has a house and decides to build a better one for himself. This is a legitimate desire. Socialism does not restrict people's tastes or requirements. But it is quite another thing when a man has a factory and wants to have two, or when he owns one mill and wants to get 10. Clearly, nobody, not even with his whole family and not even if he were to live several lives, could earn a million dollars, let alone a billion, by his own work. This can be accomplished only if one appropriates the labor of others. But that runs counter to man's conscience. As you know, even in the Bible it is said that when those who sold and bought turned the temple into a house of money lenders and changers, Christ took a scourge and drove them out.

Therefore, religious people, if they are guided, in accordance with their morals, by the principles of world peace and love for their fellow men, must not oppose the new, socialist system. For it is a system asserting the most humane and truly just relations in society.

In order that you should understand why we are so proud of our Soviet land I must say a few words about our past, before the revolution. Our people were living a very hard life at that time; nearly 80 per cent of the population were illiterate; hunger and disease were taking a toll of millions of lives.

This should make it clearer to you why the Soviet people are so glad that their country has in a short space of time become the second industrial power of the world. We have increased our industrial production 36-fold, wiped out illiteracy, and are now training almost three times as many engineers as you are.

OUR PEOPLE WOULD now be even better off if we had not had to spend nearly half of these 40 years on wars forced upon us and on postwar economic recovery. Let me remind you that during the war the Nazi invaders destroyed and burned down 1710 of our urban communities and over 70,000 of our rural comunities, leaving about 25,000,000 people homeless. We lost many millions of people and sustained damages estimated at about 500 billion dollars.

If it were not for this terrible devastation and losses, we would probably have already overtaken the United States of America in production and in living standards.

Our people are now working on a seven-year plan. Under the seven-year plan we are to double our industrial production. During this period we are to invest the equivalent of about 750 billion dollars in the national economy.

The United States is at present the richest and economically most highly developed power. The figures for your country are the ceiling of achievement in the capitalist world. You must bear in mind, however, that the average annual rate of industrial expansion in the Soviet Union is three to five times higher than in your country. For this reason in the next 10 to 12 years we will surpass the United States both in physicial production and in production per head of the population, while in agriculture this will be accomplished much earlier.

LARGE - SCALE HOUSING construction is going on in our country. I will give you an example. In the past eight years alone more apartments have been built in Moscow than in its entire 800-year history before the revolution. Next year the people of Moscow will get apartments whose total floor space will exceed a quarter of all the apartments that there were in our capital before the revolution. In the next seven years we are going to build about 15,000,000 apartments in cities and 7,000,000 houses in the countryside. This is just about the same as building 50 new cities like San Francisco. Another not unimportant point is that our rent is the lowest in the world and amounts to only 4 to 5 per cent of a family budget.

We are anxious that there should be more comfortable homes and that Soviet people should get more consumer goods of high quality. Our words do not part from our deeds. In the past six years our agriculture has increased sales of meat to the urban population threefold, and milk more than twofold.

In the near future we are going to abolish—I repeat, abolish—all taxation of the people. I think that you well appreciate the significance of this measure.

The Communist party, the Soviet government and trade unions care for the well-being of all Soviet people.

A Soviet citizen does not worry about such a thing, for instance, as unemployment. In the Soviet Union it is not the man who seeks the job, but the job that seeks the man.

ALL OUR CHILDREN are studying. Not only a high school, but college education as well, is free in the Soviet Union. The students receive scholarships from the state. In general, we are giving a great deal of attention to bringing up the children. The nursery, kindergarten, school with full board, and then a start in life—such is the bright road of the rising generation.

The merits of the Soviet system of education are well known. It is the graduates of Soviet schools — scientists, engineers, technicians, and workers—who astonished the world with the first Sputniks. We are proud that the Russian words Sputnik and Lunik are understood all over the world without translation.

Two million teachers and nearly 400,000 doctors look after the Soviet people's needs.

We take care of our people's health; the sickness rate has drastically diminished in our country, while the mortality rate is the lowest in the world. Every industrial and office worker and professional has an annual holiday, with pay from the state. The finest palaces, sanatoriums, health resorts and rest homes have been turned over for the people to rest in. Everyone in our country gets free medical treatment; the simplest and the most complex operation does not mean any expense for the patient. You sometimes do not understand certain aspects of our way of life. A Soviet citizen, similarly, does not understand how it can be that in the event of misfortune, when someone is taken severely ill and requires an operation or hospital treatment, this calls for the payment of money. But what if he hasn't got it? What happens then: Does the person lie down and die?

WHEN A PERSON IS SICK and does not work in our country he continues to draw his salary. And when old age comes, he does not feel unneeded, he gets a pension from the state. Farmers get pensions from their co-operatives.

You may ask: But surely all is not so fine and smooth in their country? Unfortunately, it isn't. We have our difficulties, our shortcomings and unsolved problems. I can assure you that the most emphatic and uncompromising critics of these shortcomings are we, the Soviet people, ourselves.

Esteemed citizens of the United States of America! In a few hours our plane will be leaving American soil. I want to express thanks once again to the American people, to President Eisenhower and the United States Administration for their hospitality and the good feelings shown to us. These good feelings and attention accorded me as the head of the Soviet government I attribute to the people of my country.

During my stay in your country I received from American citizens thousands of letters and telegrams of greeting. They express sentiments of friendship toward the Soviet people. Many invited my comrades and myself to visit their homes, to meet with their families and children. I would like to visit everywhere I was invited to go, but unfortunately this is impossible. To do so I would have to stay here for a long time. However, as you well understand, I am unable to do so. May I extend my heartfelt gratitude to all those who received us in a friendly way, to all those who expressed friendly sentiments.

Permit me in conclusion to wish the American people prosperity and happiness, and to express the hope that our visit to the United States and the forthcoming trip of President Dwight Eisenhower to the Soviet Union will be regarded, not only by the American and Soviet people, but everywhere in the world, as the beginning of joint efforts in the quest for ways of bringing our states closer together and strengthening the general peace.

(In English) Goodby, good luck, friends!

ODD LOT TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers for Sept. 25: Purchases of 439,577 shares; sales of 253,937 shares including 6,078 shares sold short.

LONDON INDEX DECLINES

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 251.3, off 2.2.

Factory Earnings Averaged $95.97 a Week Last Month

Figure Is $4.95 Higher Than in Same Month of 1958, but 28 Cents Below July, 1959.

By William H. Kester
Post-Dispatch Business Correspondent.

Average weekly earnings of production workers in St. Louis area manufacturing industries averaged $95.97 in August, the Missouri Division of Employment Security Division reported today.

The August average was $4.95 higher than in August 1958, but 28 cents less than in July. The decline from July to August resulted primarily from the shorter average work week, as average hourly earnings remained unchanged at $2.39. The work week in August averaged 40.1 hours, compared with 40.3 hours in July and 39.7 hours in August 1958. The length of the work week shortened in nondurable goods manufacturing, but remained unchanged in durable goods production.

W. H. Kester

Average weekly earnings ranged from a high of $116.06 for workers in petroleum refineries and coal products plants (in July) to $56.06 for production employes in textiles and apparel manufacturing. Other industries with average weekly earnings over $100 were stone, clay and glass, primary metals, transportation equipment, food, printing and chemicals.

Savings account balances in 37 insured savings and loan associations in St. Louis and St. Louis county increased $5,794,000 in August, the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines reported last week. In the same month last year savings accounts increased $5,241,000.

Mortgage loans made by the St. Louis area associations in August totaled $21,691,000, compared with $16,768,000 in the corresponding month last year.

The August loan volume was less than in May, June or July, but was larger than other months this year.

The new Housing Act, signed into law on Sept. 23, includes a provision that, subject to the rules and regulations to be prescribed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, a federal association with accumulated reserves amounting to 5 per cent or more of its total savings capital may invest up to 5 per cent of these savings in loans to finance the acquisition and improvement of land.

G. E. Engelland, president of The Trust Co. of Kirkwood, today announced the election of A. B. Schroeder to the position of executive vice president of the bank.

Fred A. Giacoma has been elected vice president of Southwest Bank. He is retiring from Shell Oil Co. after 32 years of service.

John K. Wallace has been named to the new position of chairman of the board of Cupples Products Corp. He is also president of Cupples Co., Manufacturers, parent company of Cupples Products.

Charles C. Moran succeeds him as president of Cupples Products. He has served as executive vice president since it was organized in 1946.

Sachs Electric Corp. has purchased all assets of the L. G. White Electric Co. of Dallas, Tex., Louis S. Sachs, president, announced today.

The subsidiary, to be known as White-Sachs Electric Co., will be Sach's first permanent office outside the St. Louis area.

Robert N. Case has been appointed general sales manager for Dr. LeGear, Inc.

SOYBEANS HIGHER ON CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Soybeans were up nearly two cents a bushel in fairly active trading on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Midway through the trading session the demand for beans persisted. Heavy weekend rains and windstorms over widespread areas of the midwest were the principal factors in the upturn of the soybean market.

The rains were expected to delay the harvest. Also there were reports of damage to the soybean crop from high winds that accompanied the rain.

Traders in soybeans say the bean market is not likely to receive any important near-term demand for its end products—soybean oil and meal.

Near the close wheat was down ⅛c to up ⅛c, corn unchanged to ⅜c higher; oats up ⅛@⅜c; rye ½@⅞c higher; soybeans 1⅞@2⅛c higher and lard (cwt) 5@10c lower.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 28—Cash grain market Monday: Wheat: receipts 4 cars, 1 sold; corn, 61 cars, 5 sold; oats, 1 car, none sold.

Sales were: wheat, No. 1 red $1.95. Corn, No. 1 yellow $1.09@1.10, No. 2 yellow $1.09@1.10; No. 3 yellow $1.08.

Bran was unchanged at $38@38.50 and shorts 25c a ton higher at $48@48.50.

Soybean prices were 2 cents higher Monday. No. 1 yellow, 30-day shipment, Missouri $1.85@.0 a bushel to producers, country elevators, Illinois $1.9@.0 a bushel. Soybean oilmeal, 44 per cent protein, $54.50 a ton bulk, Decatur, Ill.

Future Construction Awards In August Fell 11 Pc. Below 1958

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Future construction contracts awarded in August fell 11 per cent under last year, F. W. Dodge Corp. said today.

George Cline Smith, vice president and economist of the construction news firm, said the steel strike was influential in the decline.

"There is no evidence," Smith said, "that any great slowing of actual construction work occurred in August as the result of steel shortages.

"But the awarding of contracts for future jobs may well have been held up because of uncertainties over steel deliveries and prices."

The August total of $3,083,649,000 compared with $3,466,576,000 in August 1958, a record for the month.

"The August decline should not be viewed too seriously," Smith said, "since it is largely a matter of timing, and could to a considerable extent be made up later.

"But the steel strike is now beginning to pinch, and if it is continued many more weeks, it will become progressively harder to make up the time lost."

Residential building contracts in August totaled $1,551,224,000, up 7 per cent from $1,450,576,000 a year earlier; nonresidential $861,101,000, down 11 per cent from $1,078,938,000; and heavy engineering $571,324,000, down 39 per cent from $937,062,000.

For the first eight months this year total construction contracts were $25,573,900,000, up 7 per cent from $23,798,508,000 in the same months last year.

In the same period nonresidential contracts totaled $7,841,631,000, up 3 per cent from $7,624,337,000; residential $12,115,843,000, up 23 per cent from $9,500,035,000; and heavy engineering $5,616,435,000, down 16 per cent from $6,674,136,000.

Unlisted Local Stocks, Others

The National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., has compiled the following quotations of unlisted securities. The association states the quotations are unofficial and represent merely an approximation of the range between bid and asked prices.

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

Description.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Bid.	Asked.
AmbsdrOilCo	3¼	4	FirstGCNB	40½	...	NatOldLife	17¼	19
AmExpress	70¾	74¼	FirstNatL	71½	74¼	OceanDrill	13½	14½
AmerInaCo	25	26⅝	FranklinLife	47½	50½	OlinO&G	17¼	19¼
AmerMarietta	38¾	41¾	Funstencom	14½	16	OsarkAir	4	5
AngellUni	12¼	13¼	GasServices	29½	31½	PepsiCola	12¾	13¾
Anh-Busch	24¼	26¼	GreenAP	25	27	PickerL	9¾	10¾
ArisPubServ	34½	37	Homelns	48¾	50¾	RalstonPur	46½	49½
Ark-MoPw	20	22	HirschP.N.	11½	12½	ReardonCom	5¼	6½
Bank of Am	47¼	50¼	Honeggers	17	18	Rockwell	34	36
BankBldg	21½	23½	HydrPrCom	14	15¼	Ryderaid	27½	30
BemisBag	39¼	41¾	Intersec	16¾	17¾	St.LCNB	80	85
Boatmen's	68	72¾	Kearney pf	7¾	8¼	StLoIns	19	21
Brod&Bauc	15	....	Kratter A	15¼	16½	StLStiCast	5⅛	6⅞
ChanceAB	23	24½	LacGaspf	23½	25½	StLUnion	85	90¾
ClaytonBn	6½	7⅛	LacSteel	220	...	Scruggs	12½	13½
CocaCStL	11¼	12¾	LibLoan	31	33	SeleOD	49½	51
ColoO&G	11¼	12¼	LaneSta&St	31	33	SecurityMu	63	65
ConsDearbn	25	27	Mallinckrodt	47	...	SpectatorFr	15⅛	16½
DayBrite	12	13	MercTrust	72	76½	Steakn'Shake	5	6
DeJurAmsco	11	12	MidwRub	20½	22½	Syntex	21	23
DewFortCem	31½	33	MissGlass	39	42	TexETr	28	30
D'Ham-Bum	8	9	MoNatGas	15¾	16	Toplnd	11	12
Ecuador	12¼	13¾	MissVBarg	15¾	17¼	TractorSup	20½	23
FiftsenOil	9¾	10¾	MoUtilCom	25¾	28	Weyerkeup	41¼	44
			NatOats	14	15			

Future Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Grain futures range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
CHICAGO WHEAT				
Dec 195	194¼	194⅝	194⅝ ½	
Mar 199¼	198⅝	199¼ ¼	198⅝-.99	
May 197⅝	197⅛	197½	....	
July 183	182¾	183	182¾	
Sept 185¼	185	185¼	185	
KANSAS CITY WHEAT				
Dec 197	196⅝	196¾ 97	197	
May 198	197¼	197⅝	197⅝	
July	....	181¼b	182	
MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT				
Dec 212⅜	212½	212¾	212⅝	
May 211½	211⅜	211½	211⅜	
CHICAGO CORN				
Dec 110	109⅛	109¾ ⅜	109⅛ ⅜	
Mar 114	113⅝	114	113¾ ⅜	
May 116¼	115⅝	116	115⅞ ¾	
July 118	117⅛	117⅞ -18	117⅝	
CHICAGO OATS				
Dec 71	70⅝	71	70½ ⅝	
Mar 71½	71⅛	71½	71⅛	
May 70	69¾	70	69¾	
July 64⅞	64¼	64⅞	64¼	
MINNEAPOLIS OATS				
Dec 66⅛	66	66⅛	66⅛	
CHICAGO RYE				
Dec 132½	131¼	132½ ½	131¾ ⅝	
Mar 134	133⅛	133⅝	133⅛ 33	
May 132½	131¾	132½	131¾	
July 126	125¼	126½	125½	
CHICAGO SOYBEANS				
Nov 211¾	210-	211¼ ¾	209½-09	
Jan 215½	214½	215½ ½	213½ ¾	
Mar 219¼	218¼	218⅝ 19	216¾ ¾	
May 221¼	220	221¼	220 ¼	
July 222¼	221	221¼	219½ ¼	
CHICAGO LARD (drums)				
Oct 790	772	772	795	
Nov 795	785	785	795	
Dec 842	840	842	845	
Jan 840	840	840	840	
Mar 852	847	847	845	
CHICAGO SOYBEAN OIL				
Sep 8.70	8.65	8.69	8.63	
Dec 8.66	8.60	8.64	8.59	
Jan 8.67	8.62	8.64b	8.60	
Mar 8.63	8.58	8.62b	8.56	
May 8.64	8.58	8.62b	8.55b	
CHICAGO SOYBEAN MEAL				
Oct 52.45	51.00	52.45-40	50.50b	
Dec 52.00	51.50	52.00	51.00	
Jan 53.20	52.30	53.20-10	51.60b	
Mar 53.80	52.90	53.35	52.00b	
May 54.20	53.60	54.05-54	53.05	

Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Noon over-the-counter United States Government Treasury bonds, bid, asked, net change and yield.

Description	Bid.	Asked.	Ch'ge	Yield
2½s60	97	97.2	...	4.83
2½s65-60	96.12	96.20	...	3.36
2½s61	96	96.4	...	4.84
2½s61	95.6	95.10	...	4.84
2½s62-59 June	93.14	93.18	...	4.82
2½s62-59 Dec	92.22	92.26	—2	4.87
2½s63	91.24	91.28	...	4.82
3s64	92.28	93.00	...	4.79
2½s65	89.20	89.24	...	4.80
3s66	90.24	90.28	...	4.37
2½s67-62	85.24	86.00	...	4.68
2½s68-63	83.20	83.28	...	4.67
2½s69-64 June	83.2	83.10	...	4.65
4s69	98.24	97	...	4.37
2½s69-64 Dec	82.24	83	...	4.60
2½s70-65	82.4	82.12	...	4.65
2½s71-66	81.26	82.2	...	4.53
2½s72-67 June	81.28	82.4	...	4.34
2½s72-67 Sept	81	81.8	...	4.41
2½s73-67 Dec	81.24	82	...	4.30
3½s74	93.22	93.30	...	4.42
4s80	95.24	96.00	...	4.30
3¼s83-78	86.12	86.20	...	4.14
3¼s85	85.8	86.16	...	4.11
3½s90	87.12	87.20	...	4.23
3s95	82.00	82.8	...	3.93

Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds.
*Exempt from federal taxes.

Dividends Reported

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Dividends declared:

Stock.	Rate.	Period.	Record.	Pay.
Accumulative.				
East Kootenay Power pf	1.75	...	11-30	12-15
Irregular.				
QuarterlyDs	.20	...	10-22	11-1
Stock.				
Matthies&HZ	4%	...	10-5	10-31
ErieForge&Stl	1%	...	10-20	11-10
Regular.				
AmThermPr	.25	Q	10-20	11-2
DelaPow&L	.325	Q	10-4	10-31
LearIne	.10	..	11-12	12-1
Matthi&HZ	.20	..	10-5	10-31
PioneerFin	1.25	Q	10-5	10-15
Leed&North	.15	Q	10-10	10-24

River Stages

STATIONS.	Flood Stage ft feet.	Stage Today.	Change 24 hrs. in feet.
Keokuk	16	7.5	—4.8
Hannibal	16	11.4	+0.8
Louisiana	15	12.2	+0.3
Dam 24 Clarksv'le	23	17.2	+1.9
Dam 25 Winfield	23	17.7	+1.9
Grafton	18	15.7	+0.2
Dam 26 Pool		24.5	+1.1
Dam 26 Tailwater	21	8.1	+1.8
St. Louis	30	20.0	+1.0
Chester	27	9.0	+1.3
Morris	13	5.3	—0.2
La Salle	20	11.3	+0.3
Peoria	18	11.8	+0.6
Havana	14	8.0	0.0
Beardstown	14	9.4	0.0
Chillicothe	24	20.7	+0.2
Lakeside Pool	40	35.8	+0.2
Jefferson City	23	12.6	—0.3
Hermann	21	12.1	—0.5
St. Charles	28	10.3	+0.2
Union	18	7.6	0.0
Meramec Park	11	1.4	+0.1
Valley Park	16	—1.8	+0.1

LATEST NEWS FROM BUSINESS WORLD

NET EARNINGS OF AVCO Corp. for the first nine months of 1959 fell below the same period of last year although pre-tax income was 17 per cent higher, the company reported. In the latest period ended Aug. 31 Avco cleared $6,268,000 equal to 61 cents a share, compared with $7,541,000 and 80 cents a share. Sales rose to $223,231,000 from $201,304,000. The company said net income dropped because last year provision for federal income taxes was required for only part of the period due to a loss carryforward. Third quarter profit amounted to $2,066,000, equal to 20 cents a share, compared with $1,330,000 and 13 cents a share.

MINUTE MAID CORP. TODAY said it had acquired the remaining minority interest in Golden Citrus Juices, Inc., Fullerton, Calif., in an exchange of stock. The actual terms were not disclosed. For the last six years Minute Maid has been majority owner and major sales agent of Golden Citrus Juices.

GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER Co. reported earnings for nine months ended Aug. 31 soared to $20,320,567 equal to $3.79 a share from $5,331,368 or 91 cents a share in like period of 1958. Sales were $483,644,239 vs. $321,405,954.

Bank Clearings.

St. Louis bank clearings for Sept. 28 were $102,700,000, compared with $107,100,000 a year ago.

Fund Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—The National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., furnished the following quotations and states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

Based on Sept. 25 closing prices.

Descpt.	Bid.	Asked.	Descpt.	Bid.	Asked.
Aberdeen	2.09	2.28	Income	6.59	7.21
Affil Fd	7.42	8.03	Insuran	13.06	13.19
Am Bus	4.23	4.52	Int Resour	4.50	4.92
Am Inv	14.06	14.66	Inv CoAm	10.43	11.49
Am Mut	9.19	10.04	Invest Bos	11.13	12.16
Am ResD	25.00	32.25	InvResch	114.4	12.49
Amer Fd	1.56	1.72	Istel Fd	34.19	34.67
Atom Dv	5.15	5.62	Johnston	23.34	23.34
Axe H A	5.64	6.13	KEYSTONE:		
Axe H B	8.00	8.74	Cus B1	22.21	24.54
Axe H Stk	4.36	4.79	Cus B2	22.21	24.32
Axe Scien	12.73	13.89	Cus B3	13.88	17.24
Axe Temp	7.84	8.55	Cus B4	Unavailab	
Blue Rid	12.25	13.33	Cus K1	9.19	10.03
Boton Fd	17.03	18.41	Cus K2	14.16	15.45
Broad St	12.60	13.71	Cus S1	18.31	19.97
Bullock	13.48	14.77	Cus S2	12.85	13.79
Calif Fd	7.25	8.36	Cus S3	14.03	16.19
Can Gen	14.13	15.38	Cus S4	11.52	13.01
Cdn Fd	17.42	18.85	Keys Cas	12.93	13.99
Cdn IGth	9.2	10.08	Knickerb	6.49	7.12
Cent Shr	8.56	9.71	Knick Gth	5.79	6.34
Chase Fd	12.34	13.30	Lazard	16.00	16.875
Chem Fd	10.95	11.85	Lexingt	11.58	12.56
Col Ener	13.57	13.50	Lex Vent	12.39	13.46
Colon Fd	10.50	11.50	Life Inv	Unavailab	
Cwth Inc	9.84	10.48	Life Stk	6.40	6.98
Cum Inv	9.64	10.46	Loom Say	45.69	45.69
Cust Stk	13.08	14.39	MANAG FUND:		
Comp Bd	18.47	20.48	Elect	2.69	....
Comp Fd	16.44	17.87	Gen Ind	3.66	....
Concord	11.57	13.73	Metal	2.64	....
Cons Inv	17.25	18.73	Paper	3.73	....
Corp Lead	22.23	24.19	Petrol	3.25	....
Crown W	7.23	7.90	Speci	3.58	....
Dela Fd	13.67	13.27	Trans	2.51	....
Dela Inc	16.23	11.36	Mas Tr	13.58	14.65
deVegh In	17.57	17.75	Mas Gth	13.64	14.75
deVegh M	77.73	75.73	Mas Life	20.98	22.69
Diver Gr	8.72	9.56	MisileJet	11.04	12.07
Diver Inv	9.16	10.04	M.I.F.	15.159	16.43
Div Tr E	21.15	23.65	Mut Inves	9.78	10.74
Divid Shr	3.02	2.31	Mut Shrs	Unavailab	
Dreyfus	14.63	15.85	Mut Trust	3.47	3.77
Eaton Bal	22.78	24.57	Nat W Sec	19.30	20.77
Eaton Stk	23.47	25.37	Nat Inves	12.49	13.59
Elect Cap	7.435	8.25	NAT SEC SER:		
Elec Inv	6.66	7.38	Balan	10.62	11.83
Energy	18.31	18.49	Bond	5.98	6.34
Fid Cap	11.34	12.54	Divid	4.19	4.58
Fidelity	15.79	17.39	Pf Stk	8.13	8.89
Fid Mut	17.02	18.40	Income	6.19	6.57
F.I.T.	4.25	4.64	Stock	8.73	9.54
Fla Gth	5.65	6.17	Growth	8.10	8.85
Fla Mut	2.46	2.6	New Eng	10.53	11.38
FoundMut	10.38	11.28	NY Capit	12.30	13.30
Fnk Com	11.57	12.71	NCE Sh	13.07	14.28
Frank Pf	5.81	6.41	Oppen Fd	10.66	10.39
Fund Inv a	9.43	10.33	One WmSt	13.15	14.2
Gen Cap	16.39	17	Penn Sq	14.75	14.75
Gen Cap	16.39	17.72	People	13.58	17.07
Gen Inves	7.06	7.71	Phila Fd	10.65	10.96
GROUP SEC:			Pine St	21.07	23.30
Auto	10.24	11.22	Pioneer	8.46	9.15
Av & El	9.77	10.70	Price TR	28.45	30.84
Bldg	7.41	8.12	Puritan	7.87	8.51
Cap Gr	7.77	8.52	Putnam	14.11	15.34
Chem	14.04	15.3	Put Grth	16.80	18.26
Com St	13.09	14.33	Quar Dist	7.10	7.72
Food	7.83	8.57	Scud Can	12.30	13.36
Ful Ad	10.07	11.03	Scud SC	30.29	32.92
Gen Bd	6.31	7.15	Scud Stk	28.84	31.34
Ind Mch	8.19	8.85	Selec Am	8.80	10.60
Inst Bd	7.48	8.06	Sharehld	11.37	2.43
Merch	13.39	14.55	Smith Ed	15.25	16.71
Mining	6.33	6.94	Sw Inves	13.56	14.66
Petrol	9.90	10.85	Sover Inv	14.43	15.80
RR Bd	2.19	2.42	State St	30.75	36.625
RR Eq	3.43	3.76	Stein RF	36.51	36.51
RR St	9.74	10.67	SURFStk	28.62	26.89
Steel	11.42	12.51	Sterl Inv	12.26	12.97
Tobac	7.84	8.59	Telev El	13.03	16.38
Utilit	11.15	12.21	Texas Fd	8.15	10.00
Grth Ind	18.33	18.88	Townsend	6.61	7.29
Guardian	39.03	39.64	TwoCGth	Unavailab	
Ham be 7	8.08	8.46	UNITED FUNDS:		
Ham hda	4.94	....	Accum	12.53	13.62
Haydock	25.05	25.05	Cont	7.65	8.36
Inc Found	2.45	2.63	Income	10.94	11.89
Inc Bost	8.06	8.81	Science	13.35	14.59
Incorp Inc	9.35	10.22	UnPCan	16.24	17.65
Incorp Inv	9.30	10.27	Val Line	6.65	7.27
INSTIT SHRS:			Val. Inc	5.63	6.15
Bank	12.35	13.40	Val L Spl	3.54	3.87
Descpt.	Bid.	Asked.	Wall StIn	7.49	8.63
Found	10.67	11.68	Wash Mut	19.52	11.18
Descpt.	Bid.	Asked.	Well Eq	11.88	13.01
Wisconsin	6.02	6.51	Well Fd	14.06	15.35
Grwth	11.19	12.24	Whitehall	12.88	13.60

Corporate Reports

NEW YOR

PRESIDENT ON STEEL IMPASSE TURNS LIST UP

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UPI)—Stocks improved today on President Eisenhower's proposal to meet with representatives of both sides of the steel wage dispute on Wednesday.

Most sections of the list favored the upside as news of a possible early break in the 76-day-old deadlock sent gains of some issues running to 3 points or better.

Dow-Jones average of 30 industrials was 636.57 up 3.88 points at the close the 20 rails 154.77 up .52 and the 15 utilities 87.20 up .31.

The Associated Press said that President Eisenhower's personal intervention in the steel labor dispute raised hopes of an early settlement of the 76-day-old strike.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose $1.40 to $221.40 with the industrials up $2.20, the rails up $1 and the utilities up 60 cents.

Of 1157 issues traded, 649 advanced and 347 declined. There were 11 new highs for the year and 32 new lows.

Based on the rise in the A.P. average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose an estimated $1,800,000,000.

Volume was 2,640,000 shares compared with 3,280,000 on Friday.

Steels, slow in responding to the turn in the strike picture, firmed on balance in the final hour. Lukens rose nearly 3, Youngstown more than 2 and Bethlehem and Jones & Laughlin 1 or more. U.S. Steel eased.

General Tire stood out in its group with a gain of 4 and Goodyear with a rise of more than 3. IBM rose more than 5 in the electronics, Texas Instruments more than 4 and Ampex more than 2.

American Motors slipped more than a point, while Ford and Studebaker-Packard were up 1 or more and Chrysler and GM firmed.

Chemicals were higher on balance with du Pont up nearly 3. Thiokol rose a fraction as did Dow. Oils were firm for the most part and rails mostly mixed. Reynolds Metals and Alcoa rose more than a point in their group and Anaconda a fraction.

Midwest Exchange

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

CHICAGO, Sept. 28—Sales of stocks of St. Louis corporations traded in on the Midwest Stock Exchange today were:

Ass. Div.	Sales in Lots.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
Gen. Bancshares	40	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Muttig Sash & Door.	200	200	32½	32	32	.....
Meyer Blanke	1.20a	85	21½	21½	21¼	.....
Miss River Fuel	1.80	200	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Monsanto Chemical	x2251	50	49¾	50	50¼	
North American Car	x10	100	33½	33½	33½	
Olin Mathieson	4a	100	49	49	49	+ ¾
Peabody Coal	.40	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
St. Louis Public Service	x300	300	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Union Electric	1.17a	200	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Union Electric	rt	1100	3-32	1-16	3-32	+ 1-32

a-paid or declared in current fiscal year; x-old lot, net change not furnished; xd-ex-dividend.

Standard-Poor's Index

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UPI)—Standard & Poor's stock indexes (1941-43 average equals 10):

	425 Ind.	25 Rails.	25 Utils.	500 Stocks.
Mon. close	61.39	33.77	43.19	57.15
Mon. 2 p.m.	61.01	33.74	43.07	56.82
Mon. 1 p.m.	61.02	33.70	43.10	56.83
Mon. 12 noon	61.01	33.67	43.09	56.82
Mon. 11 a.m.	60.97	33.61	43.01	56.78
Fri. close	60.92	33.56	42.95	56.73
High 1959	61.39	38.03	45.45	60.71
Low 1959	57.01	32.64	41.87	53.58

Standard and Poor's 500 stock index as reported by the Associated Press.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
425 Indus.	61.58	60.70	61.39	+ .47
25 Rails	34.03	33.43	33.77	+ .21
25 Utils.	43.39	42.73	43.19	+ .23
500 Stocks	57.34	56.51	57.15	+ .42

Dun & Bradstreet's Index

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UPI)—Dun & Bradstreet's daily weighted price index of 30 basic commodities, compiled for United Press International (1930-32 average equals 100):

Monday	277.23
Friday	277.09
week ago	277.73
month ago	276.27
year ago	277.91
high, 1959 (April 8)	280.51
low 1959 (Jan. 15)	273.72

A. P. Stock Averages

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Associated Press stock price averages:

	30 Ind.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Mon. close	33.16	133.0	95.9	221.4
Mon. noon	329.2	132.4	95.4	220.1
Fri. close	329.4	132.0	95.3	220.0

SALES, NET CHANGES, HOURLY

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Stock Exchange sales and Dow-Jones average changes by the hour:

Volume.	D.-J. Ind.	D.-J. Rails.	D.-J. Util.
First 480,000	— .53	— .04	+ .09
Sec'nd 410,000	+ .13	+ .11	+ .25
Third 340,000	+ .51	+ .16	+ .28
Fourth 310,000	+ .67	+ .07	+ .33
Last 1,100,000	+ 3.88	+ .52	+ .31
Total 2,640,000:	Friday	3,280,000.	

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Associated Press weighted wholesale price of 35 commodities (1926 average equals 100): Mon. 169.46; Fri. 169.87; week ago 170.02; month ago 168.84; year ago 170.14.

	1959.	1958.	1957.	1956.
High	173.08	176.32	184.77	186.01
Low	167.79	168.01	168.25	173.79

Commodity.	Close.	Prev. Close.
ALUMINUM	.268	.268
ANTIMONY	.3259	.3259
COCOA	36¾	.36¾a
COFFEE, S 4	.34½a	.34½a
COTTON, mid. spot	.3290n	.3290n
COTTON, 14 mkt.	x	.3178
COTTONSD Oil, Oct.	.1183	.1183
COPPER	.30@.33	.30@.33
EGGS, Chi. Cst.	.2690@85	.2990-85
FLAX	x	3.35
GREASE, ch. white	x	06¼
HIDES, lt. nat.	.25¼	.25¼
LARD, loose		.05
LEAD, N.Y.	.13	.13
PIG IRON, 2, f.o.b. East Fo.	68.50	68.50
PLATINUM	76@80.00	76@80.00
RUBBER	.40n	.42n
SILK, raw	x	4.08
SILVER, N.Y.	.91¾	.91¾
STEEL SCRAP, Pitts.	45@46.00	45@46.00
SUGAR, raw	.0655	.0655
TALLOW, p.b.	x	.06@¼
TIN	1.02¾	1.02½
WOOL, 1.25n	1.25n	1.25n
WOOL, TOPS	1.60n	1.61½n

LOCAL PRICES

APPLES, No. 1 Jon.	1.50@3	2@3.50
BRAN	35@38.50	35@38.50
EGGS, extras, large	.39@.42	.40@.44
FLOUR, bakery	x	5.25
FOWL, top	.11	.11
HOGS, top	14.00	14.50
HOGS, bulk 200-260 lbs.	13.50@.75	14@14.25
LAMBS, top	20.00	20.00
LEAD	.128	.128
POTATOES, Wash. No. 1 rus.	4@4.75	3.75@4.00
SOYBEANS, 2 yl.	x	1.83@x
SOYBEAN OIL	x	.0487
WOOL, No. 1 lll.	.40	.40
ZINC	.13	.12

Day's Complete New York Stock Transactions

Ann. Div.	Sales 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
—A—					
Abbott L 1.80a	21	63½	62	62½	—1¼
ABY Cassel 1	2	20	20	20	+ ¼
ACF Ind 2.50	10	52	51¼	52	+ ¾
ACF Wrig .40	30	14½	14	14	
Acme Stl 1.20	15	33⅝	31½	32⅝	+1½
Adams Ex .45g	13	26⅞	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Addressg 1.50b	9	109	105	108	+1
Admiral	58	20¼	19½	20¼	
Aerojet .40b	1	24⅞	23⅞	24⅛	+ ¼
Air Reduc 2.50	26	80⅝	78½	80½	+2
AJ Ind	21	4½	4¾	4¾	
Ala Gas 1.60	3	30½	30½	30½	
Alco Prod 1	9	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Aldens 1.20b	12	37¼	37¼	37½	+1
Aldens pf 4.25	z20	69½	69½	69½	+1
Alleg Cp	60	11⅞	11¾	11¾	
Alleg & pf .60	18	38¾	37⅝	38⅝	+ ½
Alleg Lod 2	19	58	57	58	+ ½
Allen Ind 1b	39	19	18¾	19	+ ¼
Allied Ch 2	25	113	110¾	113	+2
Allied Lab 1.20	7	49¾	49¼	49½	+ ¼
Allied Mills 1a	1	41	41	41	+1½
Allied Pd	5	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 3	10	37½	36¾	37½	+1¼
Allied St pf 4	30	76½	75½	75½	— ½
Allis Chal .75g	76	36¼	35⅞	36	
Allis Ch pf 4.08	1	120	120	120	+1½
Alpha P C 1.50	7	33¼	34⅛	33	— ⅛
Amer Ldry .40g	150	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.20	43	110¾	108¾	110	+1¼
Amerada 2	67	79¾	78	78	— ⅝
Am Ag Ch 1.60	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
Am Airlin 1	74	26⅝	26⅛	26½	— ⅛
Am Alrl pf3.50	1	128	128	128	+2
Am Bakeries 1.40	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Am Bk N pf 3	x110	59	59	59	—1
Am Bosch 1.20	41	28	27¾	27¾	
Am Brk Sh 2.40	6	50¾	48½	50¾	+1¼
Am Bd Par 1	24	28	27½	27½	+ ¼
Am B Par pf 1	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Chk&R .30	14	9¾	9	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Can 2	49	43⅝	43	43½	+ ⅛
Am Can pf 1.75	3	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 1.60	10	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ⅝
Am C Barge 1	5	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Am Cyan 1.60	1188	57½	57	57½	+ ⅛
Am Distill 1.60b	1	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ¼
Am El Pw 1.68	3	44⅞	45⅛	44⅞	
Am Enka 1.40	11	36¼	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅛
Am Export 2	3	29½	29⅛	29⅛	
Am & F Pw 1	190	10¼	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Am Hardw 1.60a	5	34½	33¾	34	+ ¼
Am HomPd 1.60a	9	163⅝	160½	162½	+2¼
Am Ind .30g	3	18¼	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am Inv 1	3	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am M&Fdy 2	20	90	88½	90	+1¼
Am Mch&M 1.60	5	47¼	46¼	47¼	+1
Am Met Cl 1.20	65	23½	23	23½	
Am Met Pd 1.60	4	27¼	26¾	27¼	— ¼
Am Motors 2.40	500	62¼	59¾	60	—1⅝
Am N Gas 2.60b	17	58	57¼	57¾	+ ¼
Am News 1.60	9	45¾	44⅝	45	— ⅝
Am Optical 2	2	46	46	46	— ⅝
Am Potash 1.20	19	43⅞	43	43¼	+ ½
Am Seating 1.60	35	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
Am Ship Bd	z100	65½	65¾	65¾	—1¼
Am Smelt .75g	43	44⅝	44¼	44⅝	+ ⅛
Am Smelt pf 7	x11	135	135	135	
Am So Afric .20g	14	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Std .45g	65	13⅞	13⅜	13¾	+ ¼
Am Stl Fd 2.40	21	70	69¼	69¾	+ ¼
Am Stores 2b	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	+ ⅝
Am Sugar 1.60a	7	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Am Sugr pf1.75	z510	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
Am TelTel 3.30	353	79	78¾	79	+ ⅛
Am Tob 4a	21	98¾	97½	98¼	+ ¼
Am Tob pf 6	x370	118	117¾	117¾	— ¼
Am Viscose 1g	56	44½	43½	43¾	— ¼
Am W Wks .60	4	14¼	14	14¼	
Am WW 6 pf 1.50	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Am WW pf 1.37	x20	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Am Zinc .37g	10	17¼	17	17	
Ampex Cp	70	82	78¼	81½	+3
Amph Borg 1.40	10	35	33¾	35	+1¼
Anaconda 2	35	60½	59¾	60¾	+ ⅛
Anch H G .90g	1	37¾	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Ander Clayt 2	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	
And Pri O 1.40	5	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Arch Dan 2	14	43¾	43¾	43¾	+1¼
Argo Oil 1.20	3	31¾	31	31½	+ ⅛
Armco Stl 3	40	75¾	74	75½	+ ¾
Armour&Co 2.62f	121	31½	29¾	31½	+1½
Armst Ck 1.40	5	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Arn Ch Cp pf 3.37	z20	78	78	78	
Artloom	30	13¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Arvin Ind .75d	11	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Ashl Oil 1b	20	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
ASR Prod .50	13	12	11¾	12	
Asd Dry B 2.20	7	55½	54	54¼	+1¼
As DG pf .25	x20	10	100	100	+1
Asoc Inv 2.60	7	67½	66¾	66¾	M
Atchison 1.20a	48	27¾	26½	27¼	+ ⅝
Atchison pf .50	40	57	56	56¾	— ⅛
Atl Cst Line 2	7	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅝
Atl Refin 2	16	40⅞	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
Atl Ref pf 3.75	x30	79	78½	79	
Atlas Cp .37½	27	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Atlas Cp pf 1	3	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Atlas Pdr 2.40	3	84¼	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
Aust Nich .30d	1	17	17	17	
Autom Cant 1b	15	41¾	41¼	41½	— ¼
Avco Corp .40	99	13	12⅞	13⅛	
—B—					
Babbitt .20g	13	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Babcock&W 1b	11	36	34½	36	+ ⅝
Bald Lima .60	40	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Baig Gas& S	x	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Bait G pfB 4.50	x80	95	95	95	
Bait & Oh 1.50a	33	42⅞	42¾	42⅞	+ ⅛
Bait & O pf 4	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+1
Barber Oil 1.67d	3	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Basic Pd 1.20a	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wk 3	8	53¾	52¾	53¼	+1¼
Batusch 2.50	18	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Beat Fd pf 4.50	x50	83	83	83	
Beaunit M .75g	31	23⅜	22¼	23⅛	+ ⅛
Beckman 1a	60	52¾	51½	52½	+1⅝
Beech Aire 1.60	9	34¾	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Beech LSav 1.60	3	34⅝	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Bell Hem .70	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire .25g	13	15¾	14¾	15	
Bell & How .56	11	60¾	60	60¾	+ ⅝
Bendix Av 2.40	9	68¾	67¼	67¾	— ⅛
Benef Fin 1	12	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Benguet .15a	30	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Best & Co 2	3	39¼	39	39	
Bestwall 1.12f	21	36	35½	35½	+ ½
Beth Steel 2.40	157	57⅜	55⅞	56¾	+ ⅛
Beth Stl pf 7	3	136¾	135¾	136¾	+1¼
Bigelow S	15	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Bigelow pf 4.50	z10	73½	72½	73½	— ⅛
Black&Dec 1.20	4	36¾	36¼	36¼	
Blaw Knox 1.40b	15	50	49¾	50	+ ¼
Bliss&L 1.05g	3	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Blis. EW	10	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Air 1b	30	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅝
Bohn Alum .75g	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Bond Strs 1.25	3	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Book of Mon 1.20	4	24	23¾	23¾	—1
Borden 1.80g	6	78½	78	78	
Borg Warn 2	15	43¾	43¼	43⅞	— ⅛
BosEdis 3 xr	30	55½	54⅝	54⅝	—1½
Bos Edis pf 4.50	650	¼	¼	¼	7-32
Bost&Me pf 5	4	16	15⅝	16	
Bran Airw .80	28	12¾	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
Bridg Bras 1.12g	8	37¾	37¾	37½	+ ⅛
BridgBras pf2.25	1	46	46	46	—1
Briggs Mf	56	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Brist My .20b	22	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Brklyn U Gas 2.40	2	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Brown & Bg 1	6	16½	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Brown Sh 1.20	5	74	73	74	+ ¼
Brun Balke 1.50	34	99	96	98¾	+ 2¾
Buckeye PL 1.40	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Bucy Erie	31	24¼	23¾	24¼	
Budd Co .75g	178	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Buff Forge 1.75g	2	34	33¼	34	+1
Bullard	4	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bulova .80	3	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Burl Ind 1.20	106	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Burroughs 1	79	31½	30½	31¼	+ ⅝
Bush Term .40d	4	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅝
Buller Br 1.40	4	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop	355	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	+1⅛
Byers pf 7	z10	116	116	116	+1
—C—					
Callah Mng	11	6¼	6	6	
Calumn&H 1	17	24¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Camb R Lk .35a	22	12¾	12¼	12¾	
Camp Soup 1.60	4	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Can Dry 1	8	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Can Dry pf 4.25	z30	80¾	80¾	80¾	—1¾
Can Brew 1.50	1	38	38	38	+1½
Cdn Pac 1.50	10	12	27¼	27	27½	+ ⅛
Capital Airl	10	15	14¾	14½	— ⅛
Carborun 1.60	5	51	50½	50¾	+ ⅜
Carey, Phil 1.60	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Caro Pw&L 1.32	9	34½	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Carpen Stl 2	24	106¾	106½	106¾	+1¾
Carrier Cp 1.20g	18	37¾	36¾	37¾	
Carrie pf 2.25	z20	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Carter Pd 1	22	71½	68¾	71½	+2¼
Case, JI	58	19½	18⅝	19¾	+ ⅝
Case 7 pf 7	x10	117	117	117	+4
Case 2d pf .45	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Caterpillar Trac	41	32½	32	32¼	— ⅛
Celanese 1b	144	29¾	28½	29¼	+ ½
Celan cv pf 4.50	2	83	82½	83	+1½
Celotex 2	8	35½	35¼	35¾	— ⅛
Cen Fdy .80	7	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
Cen Hud G 1.92	8	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Cen Ill Lt 1.52	2	33½	33⅜	33½	+ ⅛
Cen Ill Lt pf4.50	x10	91½	91½	91½	— ⅛
Cen Ill PS 1.76	8	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ¾
Cen & SW 1.60	20	59	58¾	59	
Cer de Pas .75d	27	35¼	34¾	35¼	
Cert-teed 1.12f	22	13¾	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Cessna Air 2	9	80	78½	80	+2¼
Chad Gath	12	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Chain Belt 1.60a	2	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
Champ Pap 1.20	4	42	41¾	42	+ ¾
Champ pf 4.50	x30	89½	88½	88½	
Champ &pk 1.50	7	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ½
Champlin Oil 1	17	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Chance Vgt 2	14	26½	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Checker Mot	7	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Chemetron .75g	12	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ⅜
Chemway .10g	7	11½	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Ches Cp Va 1.30b	2	42	41½	41½	— ¼
Ches & Oh 4	13	67¾	67	67¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	10	16	15	16	+1⅝
Chi Gt W pf2.50	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ½
ChiMSP&Pac 1.50	35	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
ChiMSP&P pf 5	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	
Chi&NW	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Chi&NW pf	4	33½	33½	33⅞	+ ⅜
Chi Pneu T 1a	14	29	28¾	29	
Chi Ri&Pac 1.60	14	30½	29½	30¾	+ ¼
Chi Rock I 1.20	7	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler .75g	78	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ⅛
Cin G&E 1.50	23	33¾	31¾	33⅜	+1¼
Cin G&E pf 4	x100	83¼	82¼	82¾	—1
Cin Mil M 1.60	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
CIT Finan 2.60	13	56⅞	56½	56½	+ ¼
Cities Sve 2.40b	42	49	48¼	48¾	— ½
City Invest .40a	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
City Str .75g	6	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 2	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ¾
Clev El Ill 1.80	10	48¾	48¾	49¼	+ ¼
Clev El pf 4.50	x30	92½	92½	92½	—1
Clev & Pitt 3.50	z50	60	60	60	— ½
Cluett Pea 1.50g	4	53¼	54	55¼	+1¼
Cluett P pf 7	z10	130¾	130¾	130¾	— ¼
Coca Cola 3a	16	154¾	152½	153	+1
Colg Palm 1.20	22	39½	38½	39½	+ ⅝
Colt & Atk .60g	10	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Colo F&Ir 1.67f	227	32¾	30¾	32	+1¾
Colo&So 1 pf4g	x30	51	51	51	
CBS 1.20	26	41¼	41	41	—1⅛
Colum Gas 1	82	20¾	20¼	20⅝	
Col Pict 1f	6	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Col Pict pf4.25	z40	65½	65½	65½	— ½
Col Carb 2.40	3	46½	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Col&SOhEl 1.60	5	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ⅝
Comb Eng 1.10	10	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Coml Cred 2.80	5	61¾	61	61¾	+ ¼
Coml Solv .15g	23	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Comw Ed 2b	21	58½	58¼	58½	+ ⅛
Comw Ed pf5.25	z60	102	102	102	+ ⅛
Comw Ed pf 4.64	4	95	95	95	
Comptometer	9	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	13	19¼	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Cone Mills .80	64	19¾	18	18⅝	+2¾
Congoleum	7	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Con Cigar 1.60a	9	89½	88	89	+ ¾
Con Edis 2.80	97	61¾	61¼	61⅝	+ ⅛
Con Edis pf 5	5	106¼	106	106	— ⅛
Con Electrod .40	22	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Con El Prod	9	48	47¾	48	
Con Foods 1b	7	22⅞	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Con GasUt .90	3	18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Con N Gas 2.18	13	47¼	46¾	46⅞	— ⅛
Con RRCub pf	x30	17¾	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Consoln Coal 1.20	20	37	36¾	37	— ⅛
ConsumPw 2.60	23	37¼	36¼	36¾	—1¼
Cop Pw pf 4.53	x20	89	89	89	+1¼
Col Pw pf4.50	170	93½	92	92	+ ¼
Container 1	9	28	27½	27½	+ ½
Cont Bak 2.20	3	51½	51¾	51½	
ContBak pf5.50	x110	102¾	102	102¾	+ ¼
Cont Can 1.80	64	49	48¾	49	+ ¼
Ct Can pf 3.75	x20	79	78	79	+2
Cont Copp&S .70b	5	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins 2b	25	49½	48¾	48¾	—1½
Cont Mot .60	48	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
Cont Oil 1.60	22	52½	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Cont Stl 2a	7	77½	76¾	76¾	+ ½
Coop Bess 1.60	9	37½	37	37½	+ ¼
Copper Rng .10	18	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
Copw Stl 1.50g	15	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Corn Pd 2	40	51⅝	51¼	51¼	— ⅜
Cornell D .45g	14	22	19½	21	+2¼
Corning Gl 1a	24	131¼	125	131¼	+3¼
Corn G pf 3.50	x10	86¾	86¾	86¾	—1½
Cosden Pet 1b	18	19¼	19½	19½	— ⅛
Coty Intl .20g	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Crane Co 1.20	18	53	52½	53	+ ½
Crm of Wh 1.60a	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Crescent Pet .70g	5	7½	7½	7½	
Crescent pf 1.25	6	24⅞	24½	24½	+ ¼
Crown Cork	2	34	34	34	
Crown Ck pf 2	1	38½	38½	38½	
Crown Zell 1.80	31	56	55¼	56	+ ⅝
Crown Z pf 4.25	x30	68¼	68	68¼	+1¼
Cruc Stl .80	51	29⅜	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Cruc Stl pf 5.25	2	106	106½	106	+1½
CubAmSug 1.30g	2	15¾	15½	15½	
Cudahy Pk	29	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Cunn Drug 4.60a	1	34	34	34	— ¼
Curtis Pub .35	11	2	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss Wr 2.30	41	30	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
Curtis Wr A 2	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
Cutler H 2	1	77¼	77¼	77¼	
—D—					
Dan Riv M .80	18	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Dana Cp 3	4	77	76	77	— ⅛
Daystrom 1.20	5	37¼	37	37¼	
Dayt P&L 2.40	2	31⅝	31¼	31⅝

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Crime Census Bureau Planned To Curb Washington Violence

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI) —Officials are planning to set up the nation's first crime census bureau to combat increasing violence and thievery in the nation's capital.

Robert E. McLaughlin, a member of the District of Columbia Commission, announced the plan. He also reported that Washington's crime rate has been on the rise all year, and that in August there were 22 per cent more serious crimes than in the corresponding month last year.

Throughout the summer there have been almost daily reports of muggings, rapes and rape attempts, holdups and other acts of violence.

Acid was thrown at a Congressman. The widow of a sub-Cabinet officer was knocked down in a robbery attempt in one of the city's most fashionable sections.

Attacks on Police.

More than 100 policemen have been attacked by thugs so far this year.

One man was knocked down and robbed by two hoodlums at one of the city's busiest intersections—in broad daylight, and with several persons looking on.

Every big city is plagued with this sort of thing, but Washington is the showplace of national prestige, so the problem is of particular concern here.

Police Chief Robert V. Murray asked Congress recently to provide funds for 500 more policemen. Congress appropriated enough for 100.

Within hours after McLaughlin issued his crime report, the district budget office slashed allocations for the police department. This could restrict Murray's efforts to strengthen his force.

Juvenile Problem.

The juvenile problem is particularly acute. Authorities are hamstrung in coping with it, too, because Congress has refused to authorize additional juvenile court judges.

Last year, police took 2116 juvenile cases into court. More than 900 were dropped because the district's single judge just couldn't get around to them.

In the first six months of this year, the over-all crime rate increased 15 per cent, the juvenile rate 25 per cent.

The most outspoken opponent of creating extra judgeships is Representative James C. Davis (Dem.), Georgia, chairman of the House District Committee. He has repeatedly tied up the proposal when it went before his group.

Davis, a segregationist, is reported to fear that a Negro would be chosen to fill any new position on the bench.

Details on Census Plan.

The census plan would allow authorities to follow in detail the activities of criminals, and would show "when there is a breakdown in law enforcement."

The bureau would compile records on individual criminals, showing their convictions and sentences, their behavior while in custody and—perhaps most important—their conduct after being released.

Former President Herbert Hoover offered the plan last June. It also has the backing of District Judge David A. Pine.

Meanwhile, officers are trying to improve their coverage of the district and particularly to halt the overflow of crime from depressed sections into the more fashionable areas where many government officials live.

Authorities also pointed out that although the rate of serious crimes is going up steadily, it has not reached the record high posted in January 1953. One big aim is to keep it from going that high again.

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GENERAL NEWS • FOOD NEWS

MONDAY,
SEPTEMBER 28, 1959
SECTION C—1-16C

MONDAY FOOD SECTION
RECIPES • FOOD ADS

Use of Breakfast Cereals as Ingredients Growing Trend in Cookery

For the Appetizer Tray

By DOROTHY BRAINERD
Post-Dispatch Food Editor

THERE'S MORE than one way to make certain that your family is well fed. Sometimes you have to be just a little sly, and trick them into it. Take this question of cereals, for instance. Chances are that Sister and Junior ate them like mad when they were tiny tots, and kept right at it until they reached their teens. Then suddenly they decided they wouldn't, just to prove their independence. (It's not unusual at this stage for adolescents to revolt against anything considered "good for them."

Mother knows, of course, that cereals ARE "good for them." But there is no reason for an impasse, or an argument at the table. Just use those breakfast cereals as ingredients in preparing other dishes, and everyone will be happy.

Cereals are inexpensive, valuable nutritionwise, and convenient to use. They also are versatile in the extreme. Most cooks are accustomed to using them to extend meat loaves, as toppings for casseroles, in pie crusts and cookies. If you haven't tried the tiny shredded wheat biscuit as croutons, you are overlooking something; they are crisp and crunchy, and just the right size.

The trend toward using breakfast cereals is a growing one—well worth exploring, of you haven't already done so.

Let's start with an easy, familiar dish. This one is a sort of a classic for the beginner cook.

Crunchy Fish Scallop.

One can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup.
One-half cup milk.
One-fourth cup finely chopped onion.
One-fourth cup finely chopped green pepper.
One can (seven or eight ounces) tuna or salmon, drained, boned and flaked.
Four hard-cooked eggs, sliced.
One-half cup shredded American cheese (optional).
Two cups corn flakes.

Combine soup and milk in saucepan, stir until smooth. Add onion and green pepper and bring to simmering point.

Alternate layers of fish, eggs, sauce, cheese and corn flakes in a greased one and one-half quart casserole, using one-half of each mixture at a time. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) until hot and lightly browned, about 25 minutes.

Yield: six servings.

Suggested Luncheon Menu: Crunchy Fish Scallop; Peas with baby onions; Bread Sticks; Jellied Fruit Salad; Beverage.

Here is a slightly different version of the cereal-fish theme, a baked loaf with lemon sauce.

Salmon-Cereal Loaf With Lemon Sauce.

One (one pound) can salmon.
Milk.
One and one-half cups rolled oats, uncooked.
Two egg yolks, beaten.
Two tablespoons minced parsley.
Two tablespoons melted butter or margarine.
Two tablespoons grated onion.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
Two egg whites, stiffly beaten but not dry.

Drain salmon and save liquid. Break salmon into flakes. Remove skin and bones. Add milk to salmon liquid to make one cup. Add liquids to rolled oats; mix; let stand five minutes.

Add salmon and remaining ingredients, except egg whites, to rolled oats mixture. Mix well. Fold in egg whites.

Pour into well-greased loaf pan (nine by five by three inches) or one and one-half quart melon mold. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until done, about one hour.

Unmold and serve with lemon sauce.

Yield: six to eight servings.

Lemon Sauce:

One-fourth cup butter or margarine.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
One cup milk.
Two egg yolks, beaten.
One tablespoon lemon juice.

Cut two tablespoons butter into bits and store in refrigerator until ready to use. Melt remaining butter in saucepan over low heat.

Stir in flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually, stirring during addition. Cook slowly, stirring until mixture has thickened. Remove from heat.

Blend two to three tablespoons sauce slowly into beaten egg yolks and add egg mixture to sauce. Blend. Stir lemon juice into sauce a drop at a time. Add remaining butter and blend well. Serve at once.

Yield: one and one-half cups sauce.

Suggested Menu: Salmon loaf with lemon sauce; hot rolls; broccoli; sliced tomatoes; beverage; apple crisp.

Swedish Meat Balls are a favorite with almost everyone; they are ideal for chafing dish service.

Cereal Swedish Meat Balls.

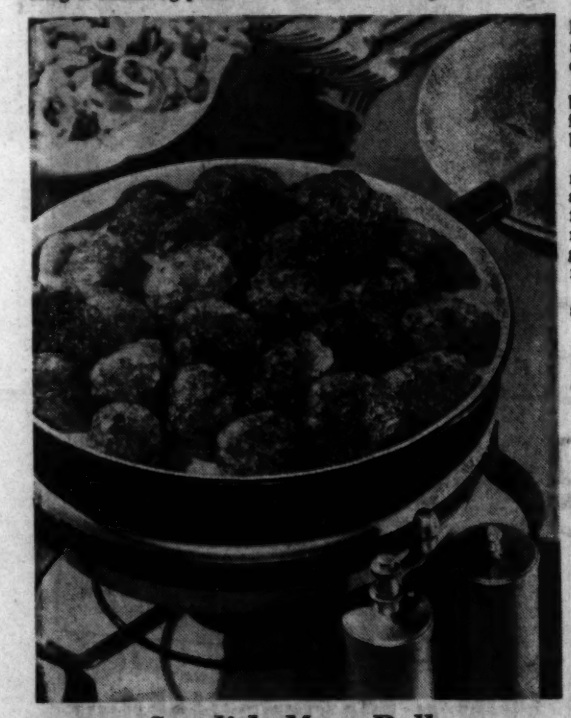
One pound ground beef.
Two-thirds cup quick or regular oats.
Two tablespoons minced onion.
One egg.
Two tablespoons worcestershire sauce.
One and one-teaspoons salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Two cups milk.
Three tablespoons fat.
One cup boiling water.
One beef bouillon cube.
Three tablespoons flour.

Combine beef, quick or regular oats, egg, onion, worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper, and one-half cup milk.

Mix well and shape into 24 balls. Brown meat balls in hot fat: Cover with water in which bouillon cube has been dissolved.

Cover pan and allow to simmer gently until balls are done, about 30 minutes. Remove balls from pan and stir in flour. Add remaining milk and stir until gravy is smooth and thick. Add meat balls to gravy and serve.

Yield: 24 balls, four to five servings.



Swedish Meat Balls

Cheese-Date-Bran Bread

Cheese and fruit are a natural twosome; here they are combined in a bread made with whole bran cereal.

Cheese-Date-Bran Bread.

Two and one-half cups flour.
One-half cup sugar.
Three and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
One cup shredded American process cheese.
One-half cup chopped dates.
One and one-fourth cups milk.
One egg, beaten.
One-fourth cup melted fat.
One cup whole bran cereal.

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into bowl. Add cheese and dates.

Combine milk, egg and slightly cooled fat. Add to dry ingredients and stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in cereal, being careful not to over mix.

Pour into well-greased loaf pan (eight and one-half by four and one-half by two and one-half inches) and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until done, about 50 minutes. Cool in pan five minutes and turn out on rack to finish cooling.

Crisp corn puffs, coconut, brown sugar and butter are the "crunch" in this easy-to-make frozen dessert.

Butter Crunch Ice Cream.

One cup crisp corn puffs.
One cup shredded coconut.
One-fourth cup brown sugar.
One-fourth cup butter or margarine.
One package (three and one fourth ounces) vanilla pudding mix.
Two cups milk.
One-fourth cup light corn sirup.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One and one-half teaspoons vanilla.
One cup heavy cream or undiluted evaporated milk.

Blend crisp corn puffs, coconut, brown sugar and butter together. Spread on baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) until light brown and crispy, 10 to 15 minutes.

Loosen from pan and separate into small pieces. Cool.

Combine pudding mix and milk and cook as directed on package. Remove from heat; stir in corn sirup, sugar and vanilla. Cool; stir occasionally.

Set refrigerator to coldest position. Pour pudding into freezing tray; freeze to mush.

Whip cream or evaporated milk. Beat partially frozen pudding until smooth. Fold in whipped cream or evaporated milk and crisp corn puffs mixture. Pour into freezing tray or metal bread pan. Freeze until firm. Serve same day prepared.

Yield: eight to 10 servings.

Cereals are ideal for the appetizer tray, since they provide just the right crisp texture to munch with beverages.

Butter Crunch Ice Cream

The snack-mix took the country by storm a few years ago, but requests for the recipe still reach this desk regularly from homemakers who have misplaced it. Here is the basic recipe; it may, of course, be varied in many ways to suit individual preferences.

Cereal Snack-Mix.

One and one-half cups ready-to-eat oat cereal.
One and one-half cups shredded rice, bite size.
One and one-half cups shredded wheat, bite size.
Two cups slim pretzel sticks.
One cup salted peanuts, skinless.
One-third cup butter or margarine.
Four teaspoons worcestershire sauce.
One-half to one teaspoon garlic salt.
One teaspoon onion salt.
One teaspoon celery salt.

Mix the dry cereals, the pretzel sticks broken in smaller pieces and the salted peanuts in a large oblong baking pan or roasting pan. Heat butter or margarine until melted; stir in the worcestershire sauce and seasonings.

Pour over the cereal mixture and mix well. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees), stirring every 10 minutes, for about one-half hour or until slightly browned.

One cup of oven-toasted rice cereal may be added to the ingredients, if desired. Cool before serving. Store in airtight container.

Yield: Two quarts of mix.

Horseradish, minced onion, mustard, celery seed and tabasco sauce add zest to these

Cheese-Oat Squares.

One-half pound processed American cheese, cubed.
Two tablespoons grated horseradish.
Two tablespoons minced onion.
Dash of tabasco sauce.
Two teaspoons prepared mustard.
One teaspoon celery seed.
Five cups ready-to-eat oat cereal.

Combine cheese, horseradish, onion, tabasco sauce, mustard and celery seed in top of double boiler. Place over hot water and allow cheese to melt. Stir as needed to make a smooth sauce. Cool.

Mix sauce and ready-to-eat oat cereal together well in a greased bowl. Press mixture into greased square pan eight by eight by two inches. Allow to set.

Cut into squares and serve plain or top each square with a slice of dill pickle and small pickled onion. Pierce each square with a wooden or plastic pick.

Yield: 12 to 25 squares.

Crunchy Fish Scallop

These appetizer balls are a variation of that favorite combination, dried beef and cream cheese.

Cereal Flake Appetizer Balls.

Three cups whole wheat flakes.
One eight-ounce package cream cheese.
One-half teaspoon onion salt.
One-half teaspoon garlic salt.
Dash of tabasco sauce.
One-half cup finely shredded dried beef.

Slightly crush whole wheat

(Continued on Next Page.)

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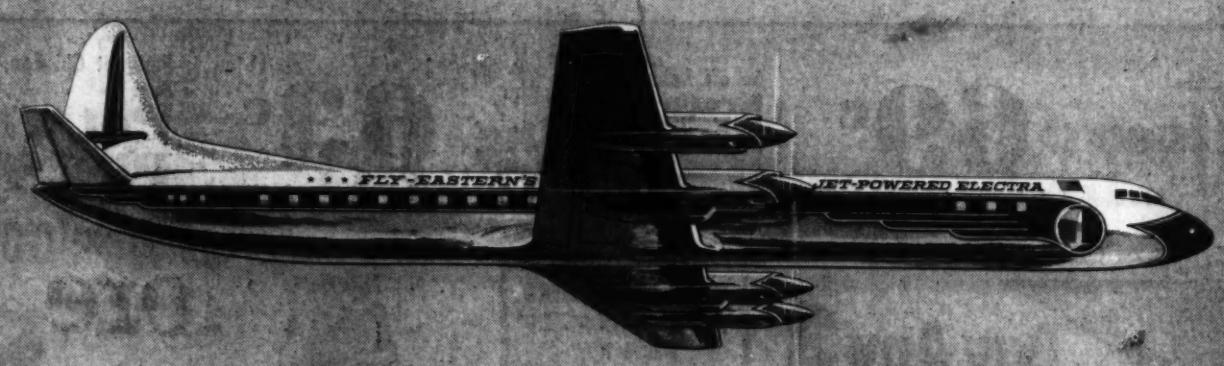

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Menu Based On Values

By CATHERINE BRENT
Home Economist, St. Louis Food Marketing Program

The following menu is an example of the way in which "best buys" may be used in our daily meals, thus taking advantage of the opportunity to save money by means of careful marketing.

MENU OF THE WEEK
Baked Acorn Squash
Stuffed with Sausage
Whipped Irish Potatoes
Pepper & Carrot Cabbage Salad
Muffins
Milk
*Apple Pizza with Cheese
*Apple Pizza

Heat oven to 425 degrees (hot). Prepare one and one-half sticks pie crust mix using three tablespoons water or milk. Roll into 15 inch circle. Make a decorative edge with pastry cutter, if desired. Place on baking sheet (it will overlap at first).

Pile five cups peeled apple slices (five or six medium size apples) in center of pastry to within two inches of edge. Dot with two tablespoons butter.

Sprinkle with crumble mixture (recipe below) and fold two inch rim of pastry up over apples, making small pleats in the pastry. Do not tear crust as juice would seep out.

Bake 40 to 45 minutes, or until apples are tender and top is golden brown.

Serve warm with thin wedges or slices of cheese, if desired.

To prevent edge of crust from becoming too brown during the long baking an apple pie requires, cover edge with a one and one-half wide strip of aluminum foil. Remove foil 15 minutes before end of baking time.

Yield: eight servings.

Crumble Mixture

Mix one half stick pie crust mix, crumbled, one-half cup brown sugar (packed), three-fourths teaspoon cinnamon and one-half teaspoon nutmeg.

Cereal

Continued From Preceding Page

flakes to obtain one and one-half cups of cereal. Combine cream cheese and seasonings. Stir until soft and smooth.

Add one-half cup crushed whole wheat flakes and dried beef and blend. Roll into one-inch balls. Cover and store in refrigerator until ready to use.

Just before serving roll balls in remaining crushed whole wheat flakes and pierce each ball with a wooden or plastic pick.

Yield: 24 balls.

Note: One teaspoon finely chopped chives, one tablespoon minced celery and one-half teaspoon salt could be substituted for the onion salt and garlic salt called for in the recipe, if desired.

Lunch Box Variety

Have you ever heard a man rave about his wife's lunch-box cooking? When he does, you know his fond thoughts probably follow her through away-from-home hours—and what greater compliment can any woman ask? Lunch box meals are singularly important to good family living. Because they are not eaten in the comfort of the home, they require special care and interesting variety.

The days of the paper sack meal are over. Today an attractive lunch box with a vacuum bottle carries the elements of a well balanced complete meal with something hot. Soup and sandwiches rate high on the popularity poll. The main ingredients of this favorite lunch box combination—canned condensed soups and breads—can be purchased at most markets in fascinating variety which helps eliminate lunch box monotony. Sandwiches are made in a twinkling and with almost no effort at all, the soup can be heated until bubbling, then poured into a wide-mouth vacuum bottle where it will stay piping hot until noon.

Blend Soups, Vary Breads

For lunch box variety, try blending two kinds of canned soups; two "combos" are given in the attached story and it's fun to work out your own. Possibilities for sandwich breads include Date and nut, Cinnamon, Banana, Oatmeal, Cheese, Protein, Brown and Pumpernickel.

If you pack several boxes, try mixing two soups. The proper blend produces subtle new soups. Cream of celery soup and consomme, or tomato soup and chicken gumbo are two "soup mates" that will appeal to all members of the family.

Desserts can be just as changeable too. Fresh fruits, applesauce, and other cooked or canned fruits can be packed in paper cups with lids. Individual frozen fruit pies in protecting foil dishes are available in most fruit flavors, cup cakes, cookies and slices of cake or pie can be wrapped in wax or foil paper, or packaged in crush-proof wedge-shaped plastic boxes. Home-baked peanut, date or orange bars pack well and make memorable meal enders.

Here are two examples of mixing soups for new flavor.

Celery Bisque

Two cans (10½ ounces each) condensed cream of celery soup.

One can (10½ ounces) condensed consomme.

One soup can milk.

Minced parsley.

Stir cream of celery soup well; slowly add consomme. Add milk; heat but not boil. Garnish each serving with minced parsley. Yield four servings.

Tomato Gumbo

One can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup.

One can (10½ ounces) condensed chicken gumbo soup.

Two soup cans water.

Combine soups and add water; heat. Yield four servings.

Pineapple-Almond Angel Cake

Golden and glimmering, it's a treat to be treasured—Pineapple-Almond Angel Cake.

To make: Cut a baker's angel food cake, horizontally, into three equal-sized layers. Fold drained, crushed pineapple and slivered toasted almonds into whipped cream and spread between layers and on top of cake.

Chill until mixture is firm.

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6 slices tomato
Heat chili according to directions on can. Remove center of lower part of each bun. Fill with heated chili. Cover with slice of cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven until cheese is melted. Remove from oven, place slice of onion and tomato on each sandwich. Cap with toasted top of bun and serve while hot.

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Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, ease of preparation and appetite appeal by an independent panel of home economists. Decision of the judges is final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All entries become the property of Rutherford Food Corporation.

Other rules: Contests begin September 1, 1959, and end April 30, 1960. Entries postmarked before midnight of the last calendar day of each month will be included in that month's contest. Contest open to residents of the United States, except employees of Rutherford Food Corporation, its advertising agency and judging committee. Contest subject to all federal, state and local regulations. 4-0

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Special Breakfast Treat

Cereal Parfaits add a touch of drama to this breakfast menu. Sausage Peek-a-Boos are new and different. Plump sausage patties are sandwiched between baking powder biscuits. There is a surprise ingredient in the biscuits; rolled oats give a nut-like flavor and extra nutrition.

Can you sit down and make a list of different breakfast menus that you serve your family regularly? Does your family get breakfast in an "on-the-run" fashion? Turn over a new leaf and start a campaign for well-balanced, nutritious breakfast menus. It's a known fact that breakfast eaters have more "get up and go" during the day than breakfast skippers.

For a real eye-opener build these pretty Cereal Parfaits. Start by filling the bottom of a parfait glass or tall tumbler with fresh blueberries and top with a layer of puffed wheat. Now add several slices of fresh peach, and then a layer of puffed rice. Now crown with a fluff of snowy whipped cream and for a final touch adorn with a maraschino cherry. Serve a pitcher of milk or cream with the Cereal Parfaits.

The "main dish" in this breakfast menu is Sausage Peek-A-Boos. Plump sausage patties are sandwiched between baking powder biscuits that have rolled oats added. The oats gives the biscuits a rich, nut-like flavor and extra nutrition. Topped with hot applesauce, the Sausage Peek-A-Boos complete a new and delicious breakfast.

Use this menu as a starter in the long line of breakfast menus that you devise for your family's eating pleasure and well being.

Sausage Peek-A-Boos.

One pound pork sausage meat.
One cup flour.
One teaspoon salt.
Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
One-half cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked).
One-third cup shortening.
One-third cup milk.
Hot cinnamon applesauce.

Heat oven to hot (425 degrees). Slice sausage into eight patties. Pan-fry until lightly browned on both sides, about 10 minutes. Drain.

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Stir in oats. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in milk and mix just until dry ingredients are moistened.

Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas and knead gently a few seconds. Roll to about one-eighth-inch thickness.

Cut 16 three and one-half-inch circles. On eight circles, press edges with tines of a fork and make a slit in center. Put plain circles on lightly greased cooky sheet and place a sausage patty on top of each. Top with edged circles. Bake in preheated oven (425 degrees) about 12 minutes.

Serve immediately with hot cinnamon applesauce.

Children Learn Good Food Habits

Young children learn good eating habits when parents provide desirable food, have good food practices themselves, and make mealtime pleasant. Early training can be made the foundation of good food habits —to carry through into adult years.

Children's attitudes toward food, eating, and mealtime form early in life, usually following the example set by their parents. If adults enjoy a variety of foods, children assume the same reaction. The parents' habits, likes and dislikes, become those of the children.

Fruit Drinks

Many new blends of non-carbonated fruit drinks now are available in the familiar 46-ounce can for the whole family's thirst-quenching or meal-time use. Some include tropical fruits.

The new 32-ounce size, which is easy to handle and stores in a minimum of space, also is growing in popularity.

All-in-a-Pie Breakfast

Here is a dish for those who like adventures in food. Cereal, eggs, bacon and cheese are combined in this breakfast pie. Serve with fruit, milk for the children and coffee for adults. (Add a green salad, and the pie might be served for supper.)

Out of the cereal bowl into a pie — that's what happened to shredded wheat biscuits. It's a pie in which sharp cheddar cheese, crisp bacon and a delicate custard are baked to perfection in a crunchy, golden shredded wheat crumb crust. Serve it for either a hot, hearty breakfast or late supper.

Shredded wheat crumb crust: Roll four shredded wheat biscuits or 32 shredded wheat junior biscuits to fine crumbs. Thoroughly blend crumbs with three tablespoons melted butter or margarine and one-half teaspoon salt. Turn into a nine-inch pie plate and firmly press against bottom and sides of plate.

Filling: Grate eight ounces sharp cheddar cheese. Fry to a crisp golden six slices of bacon and drain. Combine three eggs, one and one-half cups light cream, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Stir just enough to blend.

Crumble half the bacon on bottom of crumb crust. Lay on half the cheese. Gently pour in the egg mixture. Top with remaining bacon and cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 minutes or until knife inserted comes out clean.

'Better Breakfast' With Sausage

Pork is leading the Plentiful Foods List (issued by the United States Department of Agriculture) this month. Nutritionists for the Department point out that a "real" breakfast includes protein foods, such as bacon, eggs, ham and sausage.

Sausage is a popular portein food that may come to the breakfast table in several forms. There are sausage patties, sausage links, canned pork sausage and fresh or smoked ready cooked sausage links.

An easy way to cook fresh pork sausage links is to bake them in a 400 degree oven for 20 to 30 minutees. Bake them on a rack set in a shallow pan and turn occasionally with tongs to brown evenly. Do be certain that sausage is cooked thoroughly, with no trace of pink inside.

Eating a hearty protein-rich breakfast need not interfere with those who are on a weight-reducing program. The person who eats a well-balanced breakfast is less inclined to eat in-between meal snacks, or over-eat at other meals.

Hearty Soup

A hearty soup for a soup and salad luncheon is this one. Combine 1 can each of frozen condensed cream of potato and shrimp soups with 1½ soup cans water. Heat, stirring now and then. Garnish with chopped parsley. 4 generous servings.

Cream Fingers

Ladyfingers don fancy frills—a cream filling—and come to a party as ginger-pineapple-cream fingers. First, split ladyfingers and place lower halves on a lightly buttered pan. Then, pour filling (mixture of well-drained, crushed pineapple and whipped cream, flavored with finely chopped candied ginger and vanilla extract) over them.

Top with upper halves of ladyfingers and refrigerate for at least three hours. To serve: Loosen from edge of pan and turn onto a platter.

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COUPON
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Coupon Expires Wed. Night, Sept. 30

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COUPON GOOD FOR
25 $2.50 Worth S&H Green Stamps
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Packed in convenient cartons.
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For the Protein Age—baby's first year!
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ARMY STILL NEEDS ORDNANCE PLANT

The Army still needs the St. Louis Ordnance plant at 4300 Goodfellow boulevard, the Chamber of Commerce was informed today.

The chamber had proposed last month in a letter to Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy that the plant be relocated and its facilities sold for private industrial use.

In a reply to the chamber proposal, Courtney Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the Army in charge of logistics, said:

"On the basis of the latest computations of requirements, there is a need for the Army to retain the St. Louis Ordnance plant for immediate reactivation in the event of an emergency."

Future Change 'Possible.'

Johnson added, however, that "it is possible that at some future date all needs for items which can be produced at the ordnance plant can be met by similar installations at other locations."

Aloys P. Kaufmann, president of the chamber, had suggested that the proceeds received by the Government from the sale of the Goodfellow boulevard facilities to private industry could be used to rebuild the plant at Weldon Spring, in St. Charles county.

He had also suggested that the Tyson Park area in St. Louis county, used for storage and testing in connection with the small arms plant, might be made available to private purchasers. The Tyson Park facilities could also be shifted to Weldon Spring, he proposed.

Johnson said in his letter that this could not be done, either. "Weldon Spring is no longer available for industrial or logistical use," he wrote.

'Review' Promised.

He promised that the need for the retention of the small arms plant and the Tyson Park area will be "reviewed continuously." Disposal action would be taken promptly if it was determined that the facilities were not longer required, he added.

The small arms plant contains 49 large buildings with more than 4,000,000 square feet of space, and 263 small buildings. The plant is on a 276-acre tract. Kaufmann had estimated the value of the land at more than $5,000,000, and the buildings at more than $30,000,000.

Kaufmann expressed gratitude that the Army plans to continue to consider the possibility of disposing of the small arms plant.

"Meanwhile, we will continue to pursue every available avenue possible to provide opportunities for the enlargement of St. Louis's industrial manufacturing base," he said.

TAX EVASION CASE AGAINST EX-TEACHER IS DISMISSED

A complaint charging Mrs. Frances Stiffelman with state income tax evasion was dismissed at Clayton today after Mrs. Stiffelman produced proof she had paid the $25.38 tax and interest on Aug 3.

Mrs. Stiffelman was charged with failing to report $3282 income she earned in 1955, when she was a school teacher. She paid the tax after receiving notice it was due, she said. Today she displayed a cancelled check, which bore a notation the payment was for Frances Sherman, Mrs. Stiffelman's maiden name. The dismissal then was ordered by the prosecuting attorney.

Andrea Doria's Successor.

GENOA, Italy, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Italian Line has set next June 30 as the date for the sailing of the new liner, Leonardo da Vinci, to New York. The 32,000-ton vessel, biggest built in Italy since World War II, replaces the Andrea Doria, sunk after a collision in 1956.

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INDIA PLANNING MORE SOCIALISM IN NEXT 5 YEARS

CHANDIGARH, India, Sept. 28 (AP)—Indian's dominant political party yesterday adopted a policy of more socialism in its next five-year economic development plan beginning in 1961.

The All-India Congress Committee, which guides the Congress party, accepted a report on the government's third five-year plan. The report said the plan "should take the country a significant step forward to its goal of the socialist society."

It outlined a program of expanded public industries, regulation of private profits, greater state trading and more social services. The plan now being prepared is expected to involve an expenditure of 100 billion rupees (21 billion dollars).

Prime Minister Nehru urged an emphasis on heavy industries—he announced two new steel plants for the next plan—electric power generation and technical training.

DR. SCHWEITZER IN DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 28 (UPI)—Dr. Albert Schweitzer has arrived here to receive the Sonning prize of $14,000 from Copenhagen University.

Schweitzer also will receive $7000 representing taxes collected in Denmark from the showing of a movie on his African jungle hospital. The 84-year old doctor said the money would be spent on his Lambarene Hospital.

SCHOOL TAX STUDY TO BEGIN IN OCTOBER

A study of the tax needs of the St. Louis school system will begin late in October, H. Lee Bruns, president of the Board of Education, said today.

Bruns said a tax campaign committee will be appointed late next month, and will begin its research shortly thereafter to determine the amount of the tax increase that will be sought next spring.

He added that the tax study committee will invite representatives of the Real Estate Board of St. Louis, the League of Women Voters, the Governmental Research Institute and other civic groups to participate in the study.

The decision to consult interested civic groups was made by the School Board early last summer after voters avorwhelmingly rejected a proposed 13-cent increase last April.

It is expected that the new tax rate which will be proposed will be substantially higher than the present operating rate of $1.51 on each $100 of assessed property valuation. Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey has said that it is essential that teachers' salaries be increased significantly.

The new tax rate will be submitted to voters in the spring, probably at a special election in April. The present rate expires next May.

HELEN BRODERICK CRAWFORD DIES; STAGE, MOVIE ACTRESS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28 (AP)—Actor Broderick Crawford's mother, a comedienne, is dead.

Mrs. Helen Broderick Crawford, 68 years old, died Friday. Her career was devoted mainly to vaudeville and the Broadway stage. In the 1930s, she turned to movies and radio work.

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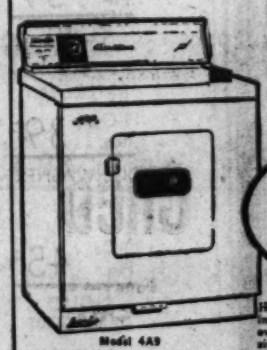

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7:00 TONIGHT

NBC 5

2 MORE DIE IN NEW JERSEY; SLEEPING SICKNESS BLAMED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 28 (AP) — Encephaltis (often called sleeping sickness) has killed two more persons in south Jersey, bring the death toll to 11.

In addition, an 81-year-old Tuckerton woman was taken to a hospital. She is the 18th person confined with the disease.

The fatalities were Jerome Bragg Jr., 10, of Manahawkin and George Kauffman, 77, of New Gretna. Both died yesterday. There are three children in Atlantic City hospital with suspected encephalitis. Their conditions are listed as critical.

State officials received aid yesterday from the United States Public Health Service, which dispatched an entomologist to examine mosquitos. Motorists have been warned to keep windows closed while driving through south Jersey's pine barrens. Picnic areas have been closed. Near Mays Landing, the Mainland Girl Scout council closed its camp yesterday as a precautionary measure.

NOTICE

The Jewish New Year
Begins this FRI. EVE., Oct. 2nd
"ROSH HASHANAH EVE"
"We wish everyone a healthy, happy New Year."

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PUBLIC BEING MISLED, SYMINGTON CHARGES

RAWLINS, Wyo., Sept. 28 (UPI)—Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, said yesterday former President Truman would not have dared to invite Joseph Stalin to visit the White House.

He told a Wyoming Young Democrats convention that Congress would have tried to impeach Truman if the former President had invited Stalin to a formal dinner at the White House, as President Eisenhower invited Premier Khrushchev.

"Why is it today that many of us think Mr. Khrushchev's visit may be helpful, that he may learn something about us and we something about him?" the Senator asked.

"The reason is the tremendous increase in the relative strength of the Communist conspiracy as against that of the United States," he said.

Symington, who is being mentioned as a candidate for the presidential nomination, said Americans must regain faith in the future of their system if they are to win the global struggle with Russia. But he said the Republican Administration not only was not showing such faith but was trying to hide the facts of economic retrenchment from the people.

"What do you do with a government which decides that money is more important than security?" Symington said.

"You can demand that if they are going to set policies which put us in second place, they not come before the American people and say we're still in first place," he answered.

Symington said Vice President Nixon's statement last February that American intended to close the missile gap was "just not true."

"If they want to bluster and boast to fill military vacuums with politics, they have a right to do it," he said, "but they have no right to say they're not doing it."

At a press conference preceding his speech, Symington said he had "heard nothing" about a Martin Co. plan to put a 1000-pound satellite in orbit when he was Air Force Secretary. He said that if Martin had such a plan at that time, the company executive did not show it to him.

William Bergen, president of Martin, was quoted in Washington Thursday as saying that "nobody was interested" in the proposal which he said the company had developed in 1947.

Fatal Shooting in Cyprus.

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Sept. 28 (UPI) — A Greek Cypriot was shot to death and three others wounded last night by two masked men in the village of Klani.

BOY IS INJURED IN FALL WHEN ROPE LADDER BREAKS

Patrick Gibson Jr., 12 years old, suffered a fractured spine yesterday when he fell about 25 feet from a rope ladder leading to a tree house. The accident occurred in the back yard of his home at 1020 Kilner street, Jefferson Barracks.

The boy was descending the ladder and fell when a rung broke, a companion told police. He had been summoned from the tree house by his mother. Patrick was taken to St. Louis County Hospital.

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The Women In My Life by Bob Hope

"I have loved them for what they are, sometimes for what they are not . . . and I have learned from them about everything from money to religion. These are the women in my life — my treasures — and I've tried to share them all with the readers of October McCall's. I don't say I can outsmart them, but when it comes to the weaker sex—I challenge any man to be better qualified to write on the subject of women! I think you'll find the women in my life as fascinating as I do . . . and they're all in October McCall's, on newsstands now."

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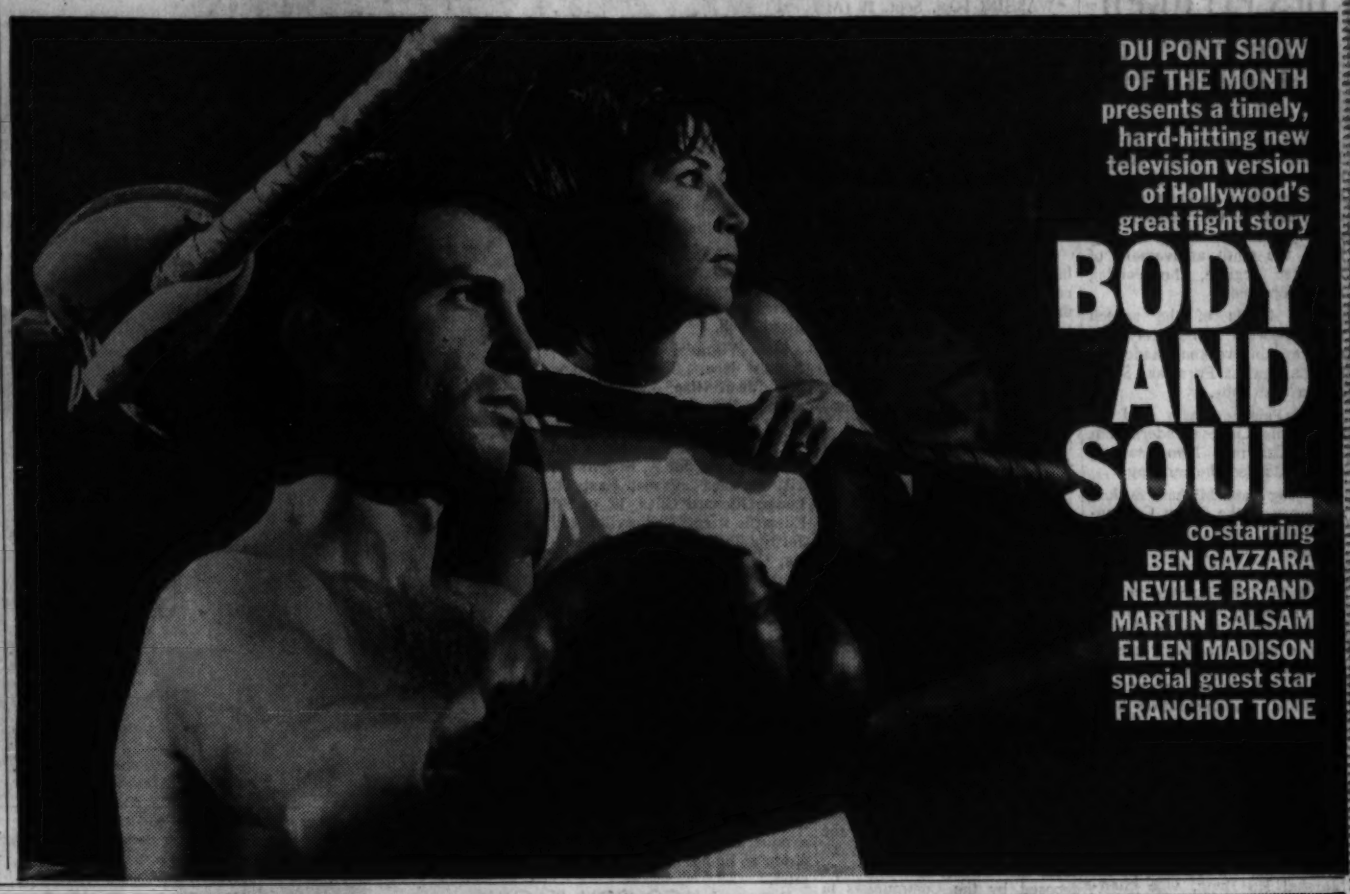

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10c Your Choice!
16-Oz. Tin Iona Cut GREEN BEANS
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Cucumbers Fancy, Large Size, Select Quality 2 For 19c
Grapefruit SEEDLESS, "First of Season" Florida Red or White 10 96 Size For 69c
Red Apples U.S. No. 1 Cortland Fancy All Purpose Appr. 40-lb. Bushel Box $1.99

Cake Donuts Jane Parker 3 Varieties Pkg. of 12 Reg. 25c 19c
Large Eggs Sunnybrook Fresh GRADE "A" Doz. 57c
dexo Shortening 3 Lb. Tin 65c

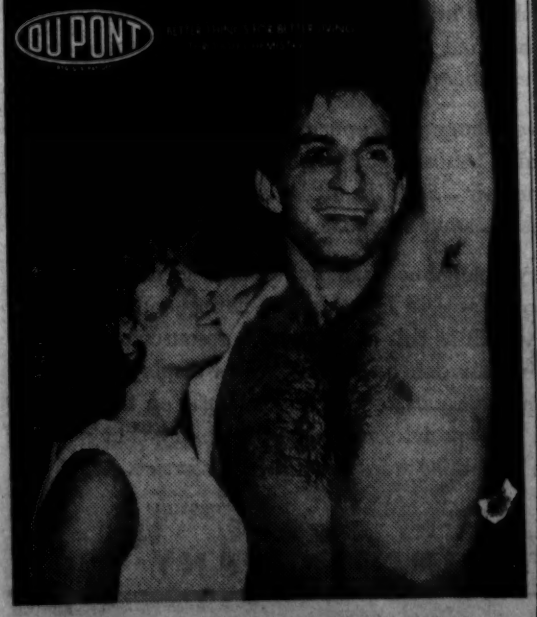
ANN PAGE PURE
PINEAPPLE or PEACH
Preserves
6c OFF Reg. Price—You Pay Only
2 LB. JAR 49c

Facial Tissues
Angel Soft White or Pastels
5 Pkgs. of 400 95c
Super Anahist Cold Tablets Btl. of 20 98c
Dristan Nasal Mist 15 cc Size $1.19

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
A&P Super Markets
1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

All Prices Effective Thru Sept. 30th
In All Metropolitan St. Louis Area Super Markets
SAVE! 100th Anniversary Sale!

SEASON PREMIERE!
DU PONT
SHOW OF THE MONTH
Starring
BEN GAZZARA
NEVILLE BRAND
MARTIN BALSAM
and introducing
ELLEN MADISON
Special guest star
FRANCHOT TONE
A brilliant "live" production of the classic fight story
BODY AND SOUL
Produced by David Susskind
DU PONT



TONIGHT "LIVE" 7:30-9. CH 4

CLOSER SOVIET TIES PLEDGED BY CHOU EN-LAI

TOKYO, Sept. 28 (UPI)—Premier Chou En-lai pledged closer relations with Russia in a speech today to 10,000 persons assembled in the Peoples' Assembly Hall in Peiping to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Red regime, the Peiping radio reported.

Few details of the speech were reported immediately, but speakers this weekend made new threats against Formosa, South Korea and Laos.

The Peiping Radio said all Communist Chinese leaders from Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung down attended the meeting.

Peiping said Mikhail Suslov, secretary of the Soviet Communist party, also spoke at the meeting.

(The Associated Press reported that Suslov, who arrived yesterday in Peiping, had been designated by Soviet Premier Khrushchev to make the major speech on behalf of the Soviet Union even though Khrushchev intends to attend the celebration himself Oct. 1.)

The Peiping radio also hurled threats at Formosa, Laos and South Korea.

The Communist radio quoted threatening statements by defense Minister Lin Piao, Red China's top military man, and Marshal Ho Hung, vice chairman of the National Defense Council.

Lin told a group of North Vietnamese headed by Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap that the leaders of the satellite nation—who have been accused of master-minding the recent Communist attacks on Laos — could depend on Red China's support in achieving "final victory."

Lin also addressed a delegation from North Korea, telling them that the United States had violated the Korean truce and had refused to remove its "aggressive" forces from South Korea.

He was quoted as saying in an article published by the official People's Daily that the Reds will "never rest" until they have overrun Formosa, the Pescadores and the Quemoy and Matsu islands—the last strongholds of the Chinese Nationalists.

Meantime, the Chinese Reds announced a five-day respite from shelling Quemoy.

The Peiping radio said Red guns would be silent Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 in honor of the anniversary. The Reds noramily shell on odd-numbered days and do not shell on even-numbered days of the month.

FOUR INSANE FUGITIVES FROM FULTON CAPTURED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FULTON, Mo., Sept. 28—Four inmates from the ward for insane criminals at Fulton State Hospital who escaped Friday night were back in custody today.

Jack Burris, 22 years old, Algonquin, Ill., and Roger Dean Billings, the last two inmates at large, were tracked down by bloodhounds yesterday. The dogs led officers to a creek bank where Burris and Billings were hiding about 10 miles southeast of Fulton.

Arriving home at noon, the Kenneth Wilson family near here found Burris and Billings in their house. Burris had a butcher knife and Billings had a pair of scissors. The Wilsons ran to a neighbor's home and called the sheriff. Burris and Billings, who had eaten, shaved and changed clothes, fled in Wilson's automobile but wrecked it on a county road.

Two other inmates who escaped were captured Saturday on the farm of Louis Wilson, who is not related to Kenneth Wilson. Billing's home address is listed in the 4300 block of Olive street, St. Louis.

BABY ILL, SO AIRLINER FLIES BACK 500 MILES TO IRELAND

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland, Sept. 28 (UPI)—A Trans-World airliner with 93 Americans aboard turned back to Shannon last night from 500 miles out over the Atlantic when a 12-month-old boy aboard became ill.

The baby, Ricky Johnson, was suffering from a fever and turned blue with convulsions. His parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Elgin, Ill., became so concerned the airliner was returned to Shannon so that the baby could be taken to a doctor without delay.

The airport doctor treated Ricky, who recovered completely and speedily. The doctor said the baby's life had not been in danger. The Johnsons remained with Ricky at the airport hospital overnight. The plane, with its other United States Army personnel, wives and families returning to the United States from Frankfurt, resumed its journey after a short delay.

Red Whaling Ship Tested.

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (UPI)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said yesterday that the giant Soviet whaling ship, Sovetskaya Ukraina, had successfully passed running tests. Izvestia said the 44,000-ton vessel, "the world's biggest whaling ship," is designed for operation in pack-ice where blue whales abound.

2,434,000 BIRTHS SO FAR THIS YEAR FOR NEW RECORD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—More babies were born in the United States in the first seven months of 1959 than in the corresponding period of any prior year.

There were 2,434,000 registered births in the January-July period this year, compared with a previous high of 2,420,000 in the corresponding 1957 months, the Public Health Service reported today.

The estimated 378,000 live births in July, however, were not a record for any July though they exceeded the 1958 total of 366,000. The July record was set at 384,000 in 1957.

There were an estimated 129,000 marriages in July, or 4 per cent more than in July 1958. For the year through July 31 there were 842,000 marriages, a 4 per cent gain over the comparable 1958 months.

Twenty-nine reporting areas listed 15,246 divorces, or 8.4 per cent more than in July 1958. This was the thirteenth consecutive month in which the monthly divorce total for these areas had been larger than the figure for the same month in the preceding year.

OUSTED KING OF BULGARIA HAS AUDIENCE WITH POPE

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 28 (UPI)—Pope John XXIII today held a private audience for former King Simeon of Bulgaria whose father once caused the Pontiff embarrassment. The 22-year-old former monarch was deposed by the Communists in 1946.

When the Pope was a Vatican diplomat in Bulgaria, Simeon's father, King Boris, a Greek Orthodox, married Princess Giovanna of Italy, a Roman Catholic. To receive a dispensation to marry outside her faith she and Boris agreed to marry only in the Catholic rites, which took place at Assissi Italy in 1930. They also agreed that any children would be reared as Catholics. When the couple returned to Sofia they were married again in an Orthodox ceremony. When Simeon was born in 1937, he was baptized in the Greek Orthodox Faith and not in the Catholic church.

BENSON IN POLAND, CALLS FOR STRONGER FRIENDSHIP

WARSAW, Sept. 28 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson told friendly greeters in Communist Poland today that the United States is pleased at the development of favorable relations.

Arriving by plane on a 16-day good will and trade tour of eastern and northern Europe, Benson stressed in an airport talk the American desire to deepen the friendship and to broaden trade relations.

Benson arranged to spend the afternoon visiting collective and private farms, as he did last week in a tour of Yugoslavia. Both countries have set as their goal the eventual socialization of agriculture. Both have backed away—at least for the time being—because of strong farmer resistance.

S. ILLINOIS COLLEGES TO GET $218,275 U.S. LOAN FUNDS

A total of $218,275 in federal funds has been allotted to four southern Illinois colleges for loans to students in the 1959-60 academic year.

The money has been made available under the new National Defense Student Loan Program which was authorized by Congress last year. The program is designed to aid students majoring in science and mathematics, and prospective teachers.

The colleges and the amount of their allotments are: Monticello College at Alton, $2250; Principia College at Elsah, $18,463; Quincy College at Quincy, $26,562, and Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, $171,000.

TWO HOURS, 22 MINUTES FOR JET FLIGHT TO MIAMI

The first commercial non-stop jet flight from St. Louis to Miami was completed in two hours and 22 minutes yesterday. This was one and one-half hours less than it takes propeller-driven planes.

The Miami flight was the continuation of the Trans World Airlines Los Angeles-to-St. Louis flight. The trip from Los Angeles was made in three hours and five minutes, 15 minutes less than the previous best time.

Mrs. Sidney Maestre, wife of the senior board member of TWA, cut the ribbon at dedication ceremonies at Lambert-St. Louis Field yesterday. The pilot of the flight was Capt. Leonard I. Hylton, of Los Angeles.

SARAH CHURCHILL FINED ON DISORDERLY CHARGE

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP) — Sarah Churchill, actress daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, pleaded guilty today to charges of being drunk and disorderly Saturday night. She was fined £2 ($5.60).

"She was drunk," testified police constable Gilbert Bearne, "and appeared to be trying to hold some kind of political meeting." The policeman said that the manager of a small cafe near Victoria railway station asked him to eject the 44-year-old actress.

"She refused to go away and was shouting outside, so I arrested her."

7 HURT IN COLLISION NEAR FAIRMONT CITY

Seven persons were injured, two of them seriously, yesterday when two automobiles collided outside the entrance of Cahokia Mounds State Park, U.S. Highway 40, about three miles east of Fairmont City.

Seriously injured were Mrs. Homer McClaskey, 814 Summit avenue, Collinsville, and Steve M. Taylor, 9 years old, of 1508 Douglas drive, Collinsville. Mrs. McClaskey suffered internal injuries and the Taylor boy a fractured skull.

Miss Virginia Raymer, 2415 Renois lane, Centreville, and Mrs. Jean Hise, 7500 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, each suffered a broken arm.

Treated for minor injuries and released were Joe A. Kobylinski, 551 Veronica avenue, East St. Louis; Richard Giles, 10, of 903 Edwards street, Collinsville, and Jeffrey Taylor, 7, of 1508 Douglas, Collinsville. All seven persons were treated at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

Illinois State Police said McClaskey's automobile struck the side of Kobylinski's car after Kobylinski had pulled out of the park. Police did not determine who were passengers in which of the two cars.

Lynette Childs, 3½, suffered possible head injuries yesterday when she apparently ran into the side of an automobile on Hamilton avenue near Highland avenue. She was in serious condition at Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Driver of the car, Everett Hughes Jr., 5029 Wells avenue, told police the girl ran from between two parked machines. Lynette is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Childs, 5899 Highland.

Eddie Yancy, 4255W Cook avenue, suffered minor injuries yesterday when his automobile sideswiped another car, struck a girder on the north side of MacArthur Bridge, careened across the bridge and struck another girder on the other side. He was treated at City Hospital.

Yancy, a laborer, told police the accident occurred when he lost control of his eastbound car on a curve on the west approach of the bride. Driver of the other car, Charles Savka, 3420 Virginia avenue, was not injured. Yancy was booked suspected of destruction of city property.

Three persons were treated at City Hospital for minor injuries suffered yesterday in another accident on MacArthur Bridge. The injured were Grady Sain Jr., driver of one of the automobiles; Mrs. Madge M. Sharp, driver of the other, and James Allen, a passenger in Sain's car.

Sain, 4578 North Market street, told police his westbound machine skidded and he lost control. It struck a curb before the collision. Mrs. Sharp lives in Sikeston. Allen lives at the North Market street address.

Patrolman James Orr, 4734 McMillan avenue, suffered head injuries late Saturday night when he was struck by a taxicab in the 2500 block of North Sarah street. He was in serious condition at Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Driver of the taxicab, Elord Thorton, 1392 Granville place, told police he was southbound on Sarah and did not see the patrolman when he stepped from behind a parked car. Orr was off duty at the time of the accident.

DISTRICT PLAN'S COUNTY OFFICE TO BE DEDICATED

Headquarters in St. Louis county of the City-County Partnership Committee, which supports the proposed Metropolitan District plan, will be dedicated at 7:30 p.m. today, with a party for several hundred persons.

The headquarters are at 8005 Forsyth boulevard, Clayton. Hosts for the event will be William F. James, general chairman of the partnership committee; A. J. Cervantes, city chairman; Clement E. Helmsing, north county chairman; George B. Morgan, south county chairman, and Robert S. Knapp, central county chairman.

Carroll J. Donohue, county chairman, said the county headquarters have been in operation for more than two weeks. "We are firmly convinced that county residents will find that the district plan will be of direct benefit to them," he said.

TWO BROTHERS, 8 AND 5, FOUND HIDING IN STORE

Patrolman Richard Quinlisk and his dog, Rinny, responding to a burglar alarm at Sears Roebuck and Co., 1408 North Kingshighway, yesterday, found two frightened boys crouched behind a first-floor counter in the store.

The boys, brothers 8 and 5 years old, admitted breaking a plate glass window with a toy pistol and entering the store "to play with all the toys." Breaking the window set off the burglar alarm. The children were turned over to their father.

Eight Children in Four Years.

CASTEL BOLOGNESE, Italy, Sept. 28 (UPI) — Mrs. Giuliana Bossi, a school teacher, gave birth to triplets last night, bringing to eight the number of children she has borne in four years. Her first was a single child. She had two sets of twins after that and last night bore two boys and a girl.

PREMIERE TONIGHT AT 9:00 CBS ◉CHANNEL 4

HENNESEY
comes aboard for a great new comedy series starring
JACKIE COOPER
as one of the liveliest, most likable gobs in the Naval Medical Corps. He knows nothing about ships, but you should see the way he treats nurses, monkeys, bosuns and regulations!

"I'm lost," cried the little girl

But telephone service representative Bonnie McNew found her parents' new home and changed her tears to a happy smile

MRS. BONNIE McNEW brings to her job a warm, friendly personality and telephone know-how, an unbeatable combination which means better telephone service for you.

by Don Davis, Telephone News Reporter

The couple drove into their garage, returning from a downtown shopping trip. As they left the car, they heard a child's muffled sobs.

In front of their home a little girl was leaning against a light standard, trying to wipe away her steady flow of tears.

"I'm lost," she cried between sobs.

Questioning the youngster, the man and woman learned that her family had once lived in the neighborhood. But the child couldn't remember exactly where. And she couldn't remember the address of her new home. All she did remember was her name.

The man decided to call the telephone company for assistance. Mrs. Bonnie McNew, service representative, received his call. Could she please help? Well, she would certainly be glad to try.

Quickly, she started checking the files for recent changes of addresses. Sure enough, she found a family with the little girl's last name. The record showed they had moved recently and had lived in the area where the youngster was found.

A quick telephone call confirmed it. She had the right family. Another call—back to the people who found her—and the little girl was on her way home. A smile replaced her tears.

Not every telephone man or woman is lucky enough to be able to help put the happy ending on a story such as this one. Even so, resourcefulness and initiative such as Mrs. McNew displayed are very much a part of their daily efforts on the job. This is a special sense of responsibility that goes with telephone work: *the Spirit of Service.*

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Call by number . . . it's twice as fast

NEW RATES FOR WANT ADS

Effective October 1, 1959

Rate per line
Daily. Sun.
TRANSIENT.
1 Time — — — — 74c 83c
3-6 Times
(consecutive) — — 67c 76c
7, 8, 9 or 10 Times (consecutive)
for the price of 6 Times.
ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD
4 Time — — — — 69c 78c
5-6 Times
(consecutive) — — 62c 71c
7, 8, 9 or 10 Times (consecutive)
for the price of 6 Times.
SITUATIONS WANTED
1 Time — — — — 59c 68c
3-6 Times
(consecutive) — — 54c 63c
7, 8, 9 or 10 Times (consecutive)
for the price of 6 Times.

On all 7 to 10 time orders copy changes will be permitted only to delete items on which results have been obtained.

No advertisement accepted for less than the price of two lines.

Local rates apply only to advertisers located in the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in the State of Illinois. Beyond these areas, rates are $1 per line daily and $1.15 per line Sunday flat.

Advertisers using box numbers, please, ask for "Want Ad Answers" when inquiring about replies.

GENERAL REGULATIONS

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of The Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser. Claims concerning omission or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days from date of publication.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Phone MAin 1-1111

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLORISTS 7

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN
Funeral Arrangements
$8 UP
3801 S. Grand PR 1-9600
Open 8-6 p.m. Closed Sun.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 8

KRON FUNERAL HOME
FR 1-0200 2707 N. Grand Bl.

HENRY SULLIVAN associated with Miceli & Sons Funeral Home. FO 7-7271. Parking available.

ALBERT H. HOPPE
MORRELL JE 3-3950

SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME
3125 Lafayette PR 1-7780

Kriegshauser's FL 1-4320

EHLDNER UNDERTAKING CO.
Established 1850
2223 ST. LOUIS CR 1-1654

MOYDELL'S
Mississippi and Allen. FR 2-0402

CLARK FUNERAL HOMES
1125 Chadleigh JE 3-3950

RUTH FUNERAL HOME
2906 Gravois PR 2-3000

HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa. FL 2-1938

MONUMENTS 10

ROSEBROUGH MONUMENT CO.
3232 West Florissant. EV 3-7766.

FRATERNAL NOTICES 13

TO PLACE A FRATERNAL NOTICE
Mail to Post-Dispatch Want Ad Dept., 12th and Olive or
Call MAin 1-1111
Operators on duty 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

LOCAL 1 I.B.E.W.
Please be advised of the death of BROTHER
GUY HAUSGEN
CLASS A
Funeral services 2 p.m., Wed., Sept. 30, 1959
Dallmeyer Funeral Home
801 N. 2nd St.
St. Charles, Mo.
PAUL E. NOLTE
BUSINESS MANAGER

THE Grand Lodge A.F.&A.M. of Missouri will convene at the Scottish Rite Temple, 3637 Lindell bl., on Tuesday morning, Sept. 29, at 10 o'clock, and will continue for two days. Master Masons are invited. ROBERT L. ARONSON, Grand Master.

MAGNOLIA LODGE, No. 626, A.F.&A.M., called communication Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 9 a.m. to conduct funeral service for our late brother, Worthy Brother ARTHUR J. PLOESSER, our beloved Tiler. Services at BEIDERWIEDEN Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, 10 a.m. RALPH MALTER, W.M.

DEATHS 14

ALTHOFF, ANNA M. (nee Sandbothe), fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sat., Sept. 26, 1959, beloved wife of Fred Althoff, dear mother of Sister Frederick Ann, O.S.D., John and Anthony Althoff, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 30, 8:30 a.m. from the BUCHHOLZ Mortuary, 5967 W. Florissant, to the Church of the Nativity, Oriole and Harney av. Interment Calvary. Mrs. Althoff was a member of Notre Dame Circle.

BAYER, HELEN (nee Reardon), 1513 Clinton, Sat., Sept. 26, 1959, beloved wife of Fred Bayer, dear mother of Evelyn Chronowski, Virginia Schultz, Dorothy Pfeiffer, Francis, Fred Jr., Helen and Walter Bayer, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the SOUTHERN Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Tues., Sept. 29, 1 p.m., to Seven Holy Founders Church. Interment Valhalla.

FREELAND, MYRTLE H. (nee Hames), 306 Walworth dr., Clayton, entered into rest Sun., Sept. 27, 1959, 1 a.m., beloved wife of William P. Freeland, dear daughter of Edward H. Hames and Sophie C. Lehmann Baune, our dear niece and cousin.
Funeral Tues., 1:30 p.m., from BEIERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to Sunset Burial Park.

GASSER, GLADYS IRENE, Prairie DuLong Township, Ill., Sat., Sept. 26, 1959, dear wife of Albert Gasser, dear mother of Betty Bruwer.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 29, 2 p.m. from METZGER Funeral Home, Millstadt, Ill. to St. Paul United Church of Christ. Interment Floraville Cemetery.

GLAESER, OTTO F., 3221A Oregon, Sun., Sept. 27, 1959, beloved husband of Flora Glaeser (nee Hesse), dear father of Walter L., Robert A. and Ernest W. Glaeser, our dear brother, grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle in his 73rd year.
Funeral from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, Wed., Sept. 30, 11 a.m. Interment St. Matthews Cemetery. Mr. Glaeser was a member of I.A. of M. Lodge 41.

GRIGG, LUCY E., 808 S. Brentwood, Sun., Sept. 27, 1959, wife of the late Charles L. Grigg, mother of H. C. Grigg and Mrs. Harry S. Miller.
Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Wed., 10 a.m. Interment private, Oak Grove Cemetery.

HAKE, FRANK F., 5745 Helen av., Sun., Sept. 27, 1959, beloved husband of Nina Hake (nee McLaughlin), dear father of Jane Marie, Dorothy and Jerry Hake, dear son of Mrs. Anna M. Hake, dear brother of William B. and Mathias J. Hake, Clara Bruns and Pauline Harmon, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., 8:30 a.m. Thurs., Oct. 1. 9 a.m. Christi Church, 8449 Jennings rd. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Masses preferred. A member of Carpenters Local Union No. 47.

HAUSGEN, GUY LEE, St. Charles, Mo., Mon., Sept. 28, 1959, beloved husband of Bernice Hausgen (nee Wittman), dear brother of Cora Krausch, Fannie Engelhardt, Iola Hausgen, Katherine Hausgen, Olinda Smith, Jeanette Smiley and Roy Hausgen, dear uncle.
Funeral service 2 p.m., Wed., Sept. 30, from the DALLMEYER Funeral Home, 801 N. 2nd St. Interment Lebanon Cemetery, Pagedale, Mo.

HOFF, ARTHUR F., 3228A Ohio, Sun., Sept. 27, 1959, dear husband of Bertha Hoff (nee Biren), dear father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Sept. 30, 1:00 p.m. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

HUNTER, MATTIE (nee Shelton), Sept. 27, 1959, at Foley, Mo., beloved wife of John P. Hunter, dear mother of Corintha Emery, St. Louis County, Mo., and Norma Cozort of St. Louis, Mo., dear sister of Mrs. John Small, Creve Coeur, Mo., and William Shelton, St. Charles, Mo., our dear aunt, sister-in-law and cousin.
Mrs. Hunter at RICKS Funeral Home, Winfield, Mo., after 3 p.m., Mon. Services 2 p.m. (D.S.T.), Tues., Sept. 29 at Foley Baptist Church. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery, Pattonville, Mo.

KEELING, LENORA MARIE, 2571 Warren, Fri., Sept. 25, 1959, beloved wife of the late John Keeling, dear mother of Mary Ann Wilson and Rose Louise Sharp, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, Tues., 2:30 p.m. Interment Laurel Hill Gardens. Member of Union Methodist Church.

RASHCOE, EUGENE, 5560 Pershing bl., Fri., Sept. 25, 1959, beloved husband of Evelyn L. Rashcoe, dear uncle of O'Neill Ryan Jr., Campbell Ryan, Mrs. Creswell Sheridan, Mrs. Marion Lambert, Mrs. William Keeshan and Ryan McTeer.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Sept. 29, 8:30 a.m., to St. Roch Church, Rosedale and Waterman. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Funeral Private. In parlors Mon., after 2 p.m.

REED, WILLIAM PAUL, 12014 Montour dr., Des Peres, Sun., Sept. 27, 1959, beloved son of Jane and William S. Reed, brother of Elizabeth Reed, grandson of Dorothy and Chester A. Sunder and Edna and R. Snell Reed, dear nephew and cousin.
Funeral services Tues., Sept. 29, 10:30 a.m., at FEITZINGER Mortuary, 331 S. Kirkwood rd. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends who care may make memorial contributions to St. Louis Heart Ass'n.

ROBINSON, CHARLES M., Fri., Sept. 25, 1959, beloved husband of Amelia Robinson (nee Weisl), dear father of Mrs. Jane Wheeler, Malba Hornberg, and Roy Robinson, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 29, 10:30 a.m. from the JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

SCHEELER, DELLA E., 4709 Clifton av., Sat., Sept. 26, 1959, beloved wife of William J. Scheeler, dear mother of Mrs. Madeline Kumbera, dear sister of Mrs. Venah Boring of Carlinville, Ill., and Robert Dearing of Natchez, Miss., dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., Sept. 29, 2 p.m. Interment Mt. Hope.

WRISBERG, CHARLES G., 3719 Garnier, Sat., Sept. 26, 1959, beloved husband of Margaret J. Wrisberg, (nee Jamieson), dear brother of George O., and Robert A. Wrisberg, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Service at HOFFMEISTER Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, Tues., 10 a.m. Interment St. Peter and Paul.

YATES, KATHRYN E. (nee Hall), 3530 Grace av., Sat., Sept. 26, 1959, 10:45 p.m., wife of the late Ray J. Yates, dear mother of Loretta and Justi, Vern M. Riley and Virginia V. Rios, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister - in - law and aunt.
Funeral from WACKER - HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Sept. 30, at 8:30 a.m., to Pope St. Pius V Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOST 17

To Place a Lost or Found Ad
CALL
MISS TAYLOR
MAin 1-1111
8 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
EXCEPT SUNDAY
CHARGE IT

BEAGLE, female; vicinity 9400 Olive Street rd. Frank or Vince, WY 3-9912 or PA 5-0366.

BILLFOLD, in florist shop; keep money, return billfold and contents. EV 1-5858.

BIRD DOG: brown, white, male, short tail, reward. EV 2-7548.

BROWN LEATHER BRIEF CASE with valuables and papers. Call CH 1-6116, reward $100, no questions asked.

CAMERA and accessories; case; Exakta; reward. PR 1-4322 (8-4 weekdays) ask for Schreier.

CARD Case, brown plastic; drivers license, credit cards, insurance cards; reward. WO 1-8383 or FL 3-3142.

BLACK, brown Collie Shepherd with harness; male. Andy, reward. 1020R N. 9th st.

COLLIE, female, black and white, Sunday; reward. FL 3-2267.

DOG, large, all white male, Sat. night in Berkeley. JA 1-0490

GERMAN Shepherd, female pup, answers "Smokey"; black coat, brown face and paws; about 25 lbs.; very quiet, generous reward. PR 1-9834.

GLASSES, lady's, white frame, south side; reward. FL 3-9971.

GOLDEN Retriever; male; 4 months old, nails missing off left front paw; vicinity Conway and Ballas rds.; reward. FL 3-8703.

LADIES Ring; vicinity Stix washroom, Westroads; $5 reward. MI 5-1917.

PARAKEET, young, partially tamed, blue-grey color; Canterbury Gardens; reward. Call after 5:30. WY 1-0787 or WY 1-0669.

PARAKEET, green; Billy; vicinity Winona and Hereford; reward. HU 1-4779.

PARAKEET, blue; Richmond Heights; "Pretty Boy" reward. OL 2-1045; after 4 MI 5-7524.

PARAKEET, blue; name Petey; reward. PR 1-1261, 8906 DeTonty.

PARAKEET, yellow faced, blue, aluminum code band, EV 2-6303.

PURSE; large black leather; money, papers, etc.; reward. UP 5-8554.

SIGNET RING, onyx, gold; Sun.; Bonhomme Tilles Park. FL 3-2513.

WEDDING ring; late Sat. afternoon, vicinity 11th and Locust. Apply Hotel Alverne, 1014 Locust st. Liberal reward.

WRISTWATCH; lady's, gold, on 901 Hi-Pointe bus Mon. morning; sentimental value; reward. CE 1-6463.

WRIST WATCH; lady's, downtown; keepsake, reward. JA 1-2621

PERSONAL 23

ANYONE knowing of auto accident Sept. 25, 5:30 p.m., between Manley, please call McLeod & Bransford, CH 1-1717.

BOUNCE, please get in touch with me; all will be forgiven. Johnnie.

JIM D. call me, in trouble. M.D.

FISHING, HUNTING PICNIC ACCOMMODATIONS 27

WONDERFUL fishing, $15 down, $15 month buys 50'x150'; King's Lake, Foley, Mo. HA 7-3007

BUSINESS PERSONALS 28

BLOOD DONORS WANTED
DONORS PAID FOR SERVICE
RH NEGATIVES NEEDED
Community Blood Service
2659 WASHINGTON
JE 5-8031
Daily 8-4; Sat. 8-11 a.m.

INVESTORS to invest in future of greater St. Louis youth and for safe streets and highways; object—to finance and build a supervised drag strip with guaranteed investment return. Box A-176, Post-Dispatch.

DR. GRABER, dentist, moved to 211 N. Seventh, Holland Bldg.

DETECTIVE MARIAM; Shadows, locates, traces everywhere. Free advice. Licensed, bonded. 6635 Delmar, PA 1-0776.

BODY massage. Gould's, 2806 N. Grand, JE 5-7160 or PR 6-8177.

SWEDISH MASSAGE; R. Provazek, 1802 Allen, FR 1-8472.

TRAVEL AND TOURS 29

Automobile Delivery Service
We can deliver your car anywhere for as little as $75.
NATION-WIDE DRIVE AWAYS
3645 Chippewa MO 4-8889
Eve. 7-10 Sun. 1-5 p.m. PA 7-7823

GOING WEST?
Drive a car to California and Washington. Proctor Sales, CH 1-4144, MA 1-9712.

GOING WEST?
Drive late-model car as your own; an Francisco, California area. FL 3-7393.

DRIVE late model cars as your own; Florida, California, New York, Northwest. PR 2-6703.

SHARE A RIDE 30

RIDERS Wtd.: from Crestwood to downtown; leave 7:00 a.m.; one way only. WO 2-5007.

RIDE; 4500 Chouteau to 1800 Olive, 8:30-5. FR 1-3221 after 6.

WANTED; ride from Raymond and Pennsylvania to 3200 S. Kingshighway, 7 to 4:30. PA 1-4786.

USE POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS PHONE MAIN 1-1111
charge it!

SWAPS 31

To Place a SWAP AD
PHONE MAIN 1-1111
Ask for an ad-taker, who will help you word your ad, if you wish. You do not need to open an account" just say: "CHARGE IT." Ad-takers are on duty 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Or you may bring your ad to the want ad counter, 12th and Olive street and either pay cash or charge it. OUT OF TOWN FOLKS, MAIL YOUR ADS IN!

SWAP 3-bedroom house and furniture for late model car and $5 to 50 house trailer or will trade furniture on down payment new trailer, or will trade house for new car or? House is set in middle of 3 acres of trees; at least 10 fishing lakes near; 1-hour drive from Veterans Bridge. Mr. Belvin, Benld, Ill. VE 5-2273.

USED SINGER SEWING MACHINES; Singer automatic Zig-zag, as low as $20 down, $5 per month; 1 Singer automatic Zig-zag, $18 down, $5.60 per month; 1 Singer portable No. 99, $7.50 down, $6.30 mo. for 6 months; call Singer Sewing Center, 823 Locust, CH 1-1177.

FLOORS LEVELED

New basement beams, homes, garages, porches raised, reposted. Call Russ Davis, 6019 Cates, PA 4-2036.

SEWING MACHINE; '58 repossessed; zig-zag model, dials buttonholes, designs, etc.; cost $400, take over small balance, $13?; $10 month. Call Hoyde, PR 1-5745.

CAMERA; Speed Graphic, 2x3 and darkroom; insured $645, sell $250; consider saddle horse in trade. VO 3-5386.

TAVERN; Thirteenth and Pestalozzi at Busch's Brewery, full liquor and food, $3500 plus stock; terms. JLB, Call MO 4-7400.

DINING ROOM set 9 p.m., fruitwood French Provincial; 9-piece setting of china, imported from Germany; for Chev. or Ford, '56; good. 2428 S. Broadway.

TUCKPOINTING and work on property for anything of value. Gore, MA 1-0034, 1504 S. Broadway.

TUDEBAKERS, '53; (two); will make one sweet sports car; swap for station wagon in good shape or ? FL 3-0989.

1956 GERMAN station wagon; want tape recorder, larger car or sell. PR 2-6621.

ADDING MACHINE, 6' all glass showcase; disc recorder; swap for TV, gun or ? WY 3-0765.

MOTOR OILS; 10W30 ThroBAArite Havoline, Conoco X 100, 36c can qt. 8655 N. Broadway.

NEW overhead garage door and garage remodeling for cash or 14 ft. aluminum boat. EV 3-2635.

WET BASEMENTS

Leaks stopped, walls cemented. Davis, 6019 Cates, PA 6-2036.

WILL DO ROOFING or painting for car or truck. Sim, 4122 McPherson. FR 1-2184.

FORD tractor with 10' Sherman digger, for boat, building lot; or sell $1600. UN 8-0145.

DODGE, '49; for truck or ? WY 1-0213.

BUICK, '52, for panel truck. EV 1-0213.

TEN ACRES improved, A—adia, Mo., $1500; terms. TR 2-7912.

CRAWLER TRACTOR for late car, 2 m. Box C-323, Post-Dis.

GUNS We buy 'em, We swap 'em, LLOYD'S 8222 N. Broadway

TOPS and cushions repaired. PR 2-4259, 3525 Shenandoah.

ROOFS, new, repaired; cash or ? ABLE, PR 1-5658, 3009 S. 18th.

CLOTHING, resell shop; swap for car or? EV 1-4393, EV 1-1204.

HEATING; gas burners; oil controls; blowers PR 1-4011.

3 ROOMS furniture; take over payments; want car; 3503A Grace.

DESOTO, '50 Convertible; runs good for? Sell $225. MI 7-0072

Business Directory

ASH HAULING 41

ASHPITS, old sheds wrecked, basements cleaned; prompt service, THOMAS, 4423 Page JE 5-0327

ASHES, rubbish; prompt. Allen, 4441 Farlin. CO 1-8783, JE 5-8429

WRECKING, cleaning, hauling. Will, 3925 Cook. JE 3-1654.

BRICKLAYING, Tuckpointing 43
FREE ESTIMATES
Tuckpointing, waterproofing, chimney repairs. Union; insured.
MO. TUCKPOINTING CO.
VE 2-4530 5005 Gravois

BULGING WALLS
Repaired; tuckpointing; concrete work; terms; insured. ABASH CO., 8583 Waterman. Prompt service. PA 1-7220.

Tuckpointing—Brick Work
Chimney repairs fully insured.
Call C. MOSLEY 5508 Halen

TUCKPOINTING, chimney repairs, guniting and sand blasting; exterior painting, roof coating, hot and cold. Free estimates. Midwest Chimney & Waterproofing Co., 2860 Lemp, MO 4-6221.

BRICK-CONCRETE work, patios, serpentine planters; we guarantee to please; reasonable. Superior Const., 1130 George. PA 5-3992.

COMMON and ornamental brick and concrete block work; all work guaranteed. Call Jack, 6452 Alamo. PA 7-3784.

TUCKPOINTING, chimney repairs, caulking. Call any time. Len, 2620 Avie. EV 3-2655.

CONCRETE block and brick work, reasonable. Call Roy or Bill ST 1-5155, 5423 Arsenal.

TUCKPOINTING, chimney tops installed, flues cleaned. Biebel Bros. Inc., 5091 Delmar. FO 1-1421.

SAVE 20%; tuckpoint-brick, roof; do own work. Waller & Holland, 3111 Jo and David Gordon Baker, 6456 Lansdowne. GR 5-2100.

TUCKPOINTING brick work; 35 years, serving south side. Gamblin & Son, 6631 Wise, ST 1-6290.

TUCKPOINTING, chimney repair. Free estimates. Call Homer, PR 6-7537, MO 4-2148, 2315 Russell.

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS 44

I AM EVERYONE'S FRIEND
If your home is uncomfortable and the house falling to the ground, see me first to repair it. Lowest cost to fit your purse. General carpentry, painting, tiling, plumbing, garages, porches and additions. A. C. Remodeling Co., 5280 Waterman. FO 7-5394.

PRESS STONE CONST. CO.
Quality stone work; outside and inside. We build beautiful fireplaces and flower beds. We stick stone to building foundations. We waterproof and dye old stone to look like new. All work fully guaranteed. Gene, GA 1-4127, 2214 S. Third.

PORCH REPAIR
Room additions, painting, roof repair. Call Modern & Associated, 4548 Westminster, FO 7-3958, CH 1-5137.

FALL SPECIAL; all kinds home repairs; get our low prices now, EZ terms. Midwest Home Improvement, 6155 Washington, PA 1-7382.

CALL GIBSON & SONS
For carpentry or painting; FHA. PR 1-5082 or MO 4-4450
3959 Shenandoah

RATHSKELLERS, garages, ceiling tile, additions. FHA, 60 months. KEN SPANBAUER
FL 2-5339 4607 S. 38th at Taft

PORCHES, room additions, roofing, siding. Roy Fletcher, 2148 Salisbury, MA 1-2796.

PORCHES, garages repaired, cheap. Pete, 2501 Madison, GE 6-1918.

ROOM ADDITIONS, garages, porches, home built on your lot; insured, bonded, union labor; no money down. FHA financing.
RITE-WAY

LUMBER & CONSTRUCTION CO.
JA 2-3608 8432 Airport rd.

G. B. BUILDING CO.; roofing, siding, guttering, porches, brickwork, fireplaces, painting. FHA terms. 6456 Myrtle, EV 1-3621.

CARPENTER; work of all kind, no job too small or large. Mason, 7206 Sapphire. FV 1-5317.

GENERAL contracting, new or old. 1st class work, reasonable. Reeves, 1313 Wyoming. PR 2-6173 call after 6 p.m.

PORCH inclosures, room additions, cement work. J. & R. Home Repair, 4323 Laclede. JE 1-5381.

GENERAL Construction; porches, dormers, etc. PR 6-3942. McGuire, 3908 Shenandoah.

PORCHES, rathskellers, garages, room additions. Wright Contractor, 5911 Lotus. CO 1-9222.

BUXTON; PR 3-9316; 3955 Shenandoah, carpenter, paint, repair.

CONCRETE, CEMENT WORK 46

DRIVEWAYS, porches, sidewalks, basements; tuckpointing; quick service; terms; insured. ABASH CO., 8553 Waterman. Call anytime. PA 7-7220.

BASEMENT leaks stopped, waterproofed, foundation repairs. Geo. Schadk, 4588 Laclede. FO 1-8173 after 6.

DESIGN and construct patios, concrete, brick, stone work, drainage. Dioni, PR 1-9850, 5414 Wilson.

CONCRETE work a specialty; porches, steps, walls, patios; guaranteed; get our price for sure. Superior Const., 3610 Grand. PR 2-0716.

CONCRETE work, remodeling; insured. Circle Const. Co., 5842A Kennerly. EV 5-7342.

ASPHALT PAVING; driveways; patchwork. FO 1-9785; eve. and Sun. VO 3-2406.

CONCRETE WORK, ALL kinds, free estimates. Glen L. Shaw, 309 N. Floridale, JA 2-0031.

CONCRETE and block work. Taylor, 5331 Ridge. FO 1-4810.

DRESSMAKING-DRAPERIES 49

DRESSMAKING; alterations, my home, Nancy, 8389 Pershing. CH 1-5616.

SLIP COVERS, drapes, sewing. Peters, 9408 Burdella, HA 7-1672.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. 50

COMMERCIAL, industrial, residential WIRING; city and county. MOUND CITY ELECTRIC, Inc. NOW UNION SHOP
UN 9-1000 8830 N. Broadway

TOBIN Electric; house and commercial wiring installed and repaired; city and county; free estimates. 3328 N. 9th st. CR 1-1163

WIRING, all types, D. GARDNER 6302 Sutherland, HU 1-8000.

FIRE ESCAPES 51F

FIRE ESCAPES
Inspection guaranteed; no money down, 60 months to pay; references. A-1 Home Improvements. JE 5-4622, 4395 Laclede.

FLOORING 53

SPECIALISTS; refinishing hardwood, pine floors; established 35 years. Suit, 910 Goodfellow, PA 5-0105.

FLOOR CO. refinished; special rates. 6132 Victoria, HU 1-7117.

GARAGE DOORS 54G

GARAGE DOORS, all sizes; garage remodelin Call any time. LEN, 2620 Avis, EV 3-2655.

HEATING, Sheet Metal Work 55

FURNACE boiler, clean, repair. Stout, 5926 McDonald, PR 1-4364

HEATING; all types; new or repairs; reasonable. JEAN, MI 5-6468 or ST 1-0859; 6229 Odell.

GENERAL HAULING 56
CHEAP LIGHT HAULING
TAYLOR
1437 S. Broadway MA 1-4771

TRASH-RUBBISH HAULING
Any time. Stephens, 1341 Clara.

BASEMENTS and attics cleaned. Reasonable. Hauling in exchange for old furniture. JOE, GE 6-2779; Bradley, 2934.

GENERAL HAULING, everything, wreck sheds. Goss, 4251 Delmar, JE 3-2732.

HAULING; reasonable. Don, 1061 Hodiamont. PA 7-3494.

LIGHT HAULING; furniture, etc. Art, 3901 Russell, PR 1-2322.

INCOME TAX—BOOKKEEPING SERVICE 58

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE; small businesses; reasonable; pickup and delivery. Box B-261, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT; age 53; excellent health; 11 years all phases construction accounting; 20 years industrial accounting; available immediately. Box B-71, Post-Dis.

ADMINISTRATIVE position desired by attorney with 20 years' business experience; competent in all office procedures. Box M-74, Post-Dispatch.

ALL-AROUND man, experienced; part-time; evenings. JE 1-9643.

ALL JOBS? Wood, cement, plaster, roof, paint, wreck. CE 1-6152

AUTO BODY; combination man wanted to work in flat rate shop. BR 1-4884.

AUTO MECANIC; tune-up, brake work, etc.; 17 years experience; married; 35 years old. PR 3-4006.

BARTENDER; experienced; day or night; city; references. John Melvin, PR 1-9947.

BOOKKEEPING; part time; all taxes. Herz, PA 1-4337.

BOOKKEEPER; 12 years experience. PR 2-8427.

BOOKKEEPER, part time; taxes; 25 years experience. FL 1-3266.

BOY; 18, wants porter work; 3 years high school. JA 2-8952.

BOY, colored, 16; porter, dishwasher. FR 1-6070.

COLLEGE BACKGROUND; have A.A. degree in commerce and finance. EV 1-7406.

COLORED man; general store or warehouse experience. FO 1-3691

COOK, general; all around, 35 years' experience. FR 1-1662.

DISHWASHER or Porter; or any type of work. OL 2-5398.

ELECTRICIAN and TV technician; 10 years experience; reliable. PR 2-0066.

FAMILY man, desires steady work; reliable. MO 4-9593.

HIGH school graduate wants job. EV 5-6998.

FILLING station attendant; well trained for 2 years; good mechanic. PR 3-9075.

HIGH school boy, 16, part time eves. and sat. EV 3-2157.

HOUSE, garden man, neat, reliable; references; maintenance. FO 1-4554.

JANITOR, housework or chauffeur; experienced. PA 6-1059.

JANITOR, houseman or yard work. FO 7-6939.

MAINTENANCE; colored; chauffeur; experienced. EV 2-0070.

MAN; white, 36; employed; desires 2 to 4 evenings work weekly; references. TE 7-1517 after 5 p.m.

MAN colored; steady work, laborer, or driver; references. UPton 5-3334.

MAN, colored; nights; pastry cook or baker's helper. OL 2-4448 after 3:30 p.m.

MAN white, 19, mechanically inclined, chauffeur. VO 3-5792.

MAN, wants work any kind; steady. CH 1-0986.

MAN, colored; truck driver or any kind of work. JE 5-5965.

MAN white, 58, steady worker, wants plant guard job. EV 1-2219.

MAN, colored, days, all around house, yard experience. EV 2-2438

MEAT CUTTER, 37; part or full time; 12 years experience; union; references. PR 3-0360.

PAPER hanging and plastering; worker. JE 3-0753.

PART TIME, postal clerk, white, after 2:30 p.m. Tilden 6-2564.

PENSIONER; strong; good health; any kind of work. Reliable. Box B-57, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER-kitchen helper-orderly; experienced. JE 3-2632.

PORTER, janitor, maintenance work; references. EV 2-5179.

PURCHASING AGENT; available after 31 years due to plant closing. Experienced in hard goods buying; seeks position as a purchasing agent for a smaller company or buyer in large company. Salary minimum. Box A-358, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN; good background in food, drugs, etc.; prefer local area; capable of training others. 3-6937 after 3

SALES ENGINEER, tools, dies, machining or expediter; presently employed. Box C-89, Post-Dis.

SUPERVISOR; buildings and grounds; qualifying certificate. J. C. 230 Monroe, Olney, Ill.

TRUCK DRIVER wants job with local company, have 10 years' experience, 5 on road; tractor, trailer or straight. Call FA 3-7321 after 5 p.m. married; any kind of work. FO 7-0774.

WAITER; available 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; experienced; FO 1-2624.

WELDER, combination hell-arc and arc, desires steady work with future. VE 2-3273.

YOUNG MAN, wishes odd work evenings, Sat., and Sun., ST. 1-5964 evenings.

YOUNG MAN, white, 17, wants steady work. UN 8-6845.

YOUNG man; part time work after 5; porter or cleaning. CO 1-3066

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS 81

ADDRESSING, stuffing, at home. Cal. after 6 p.m., PR 1-5963.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper (experienced); with little typing; single; age 25; salary $300 up. FL 2-1168.

BABY SITTING, light house work 2 or 3 days; care of convalescent all day work; references. JE 3-2626.

BABY SITTING or general house work, day work. OL 2-4064.

BABY Sit; mature lady; evenings; Webster Groves. WO 1-5057.

BARMAID or waitress, colored; references. FO 1-7019.

BOOKKEEPER; mature woman, capable, full charge, also comptometer, PBX experience. PA 7-9766.

BOOKKEEPER - COMPTOMETER Typing; short hours. JA 1-6908.

CARE for elderly, cleaning offices evenings, reference. FR 1-5105.

CLEAN. iron; experienced; $5.50 day. JE 3-5887.

CLEANING days; excellent worker; references; assist with serving. OL 2-6480.

CLEANING; days; heavy, light; white; experienced; thorough; reliable. CH 1-9481.

CLEANING or ironing; days; good references. OL 2-4519.

CLEANING, ironing by day; reference. JE 5-5245.

CLEANING, 5 days; experienced, reliable. FR 1-7129.

CLEANING, light ironing; Wed.; references. $8, carfare FO 7-5504.

CLEANING reliable; days, no Thurs.; some ironing. JE 5-4203.

CLEANING or ironing by day; reference. PA 6-1125.

CLEANING or ironing; Mon., Tues., Wed. FO 7-9073.

COLORED woman, housework, experienced, reliable. JE 3-5587.

COLORED; day work; best of references. Call JE 3-9966.

COOK; checker, marker or bagger, barmaid; experienced. CO 1-3942.

COOK; good, reliable, colored; stay or go; 5 days week. EV 3-7580.

COOK, neat, experienced, light housework; references. FO 1-4554.

COOK, good; 5 days; references. PA 5-0910.

Situations Wanted

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS 80

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Purchasing; grain and milling industry; single, neat appearance; no rolling. Box B-261, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT; age 53; excellent health; 11 years all phases construction accounting; 20 years industrial accounting; available immediately. Box B-71, Post-Dis.

ADMINISTRATIVE position desired by attorney with 20 years' business experience; competent in all office procedures. Box M-74, Post-Dispatch.

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BARTENDER; experienced; day or night; city; references. John Melvin, PR 1-9947.

BOOKKEEPING; part time; all taxes. Herz, PA 1-4337.

BOOKKEEPER; 12 years experience. PR 2-8427.

BOOKKEEPER, part time; taxes; 25 years experience. FL 1-3266.

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BOY, colored, 16; porter, dishwasher. FR 1-6070.

COLLEGE BACKGROUND; have A.A. degree in commerce and finance. EV 1-7406.

COLORED man; general store or warehouse experience. FO 1-3691

COOK, general; all around, 35 years' experience. FR 1-1662.

DISHWASHER or Porter; or any type of work. OL 2-5398.

ELECTRICIAN and TV technician; 10 years experience; reliable. PR 2-0066.

FAMILY man, desires steady work; reliable. MO 4-9593.

HIGH school graduate wants job. EV 5-6998.

FILLING station attendant; well trained for 2 years; good mechanic. PR 3-9075.

HIGH school boy, 16, part time eves. and sat. EV 3-2157.

HOUSE, garden man, neat, reliable; references; maintenance. FO 1-4554.

JANITOR, housework or chauffeur; experienced. PA 6-1059.

JANITOR, houseman or yard work. FO 7-6939.

MAINTENANCE; colored; chauffeur; experienced. EV 2-0070.

MAN; white, 36; employed; desires 2 to 4 evenings work weekly; references. TE 7-1517 after 5 p.m.

MAN colored; steady work, laborer, or driver; references. UPton 5-3334.

MAN, colored; nights; pastry cook or baker's helper. OL 2

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

CLAIM ADJUSTER

Eastern casualty company opening office in St. Louis in January 1960. Need one adjuster. 2 years casualty experience, under 35. St. Louis area only. Car and expenses. Permanent. Call J. L. Longbrake on October 1st and 2nd at St. Louis, FA 6-5400 or write Box 187, Kansas City 41, Missouri, for interview.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN

Immediate opening on established time payment routes; experience in collection or sales plus late model car necessary; salary plus commission.

MIDWEST FURNITURE
7430 Manchester

CHEMIST

Make chemical and physical tests and analyses of raw materials; supervise and assist chemical technicians; degree; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Mrs. Bonfield, Personnel Manager, Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 2nd and Mallinckrodt Sts.

CLERK-TYPIST

Good at figures; basic knowledge of typing; 5 day week; vacation; hospitalization; $4,000 to start. Call Mr. Bruns, JE 1-6100.

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Good at figures; basic knowledge of typing; 5 day week; vacation; hospitalization; $4,000 to start. Call Mr. Bruns, JE 1-6100.

COLLECTORS

2 men to collect and service small car accounts; 5 day week; vacation; advancement; $400 to start; if necessary, liberal draw to right men. Call Mr. Bruns, JE 1-6100.

Construction Estimator

Long-established, medium-sized general contractor seeks experienced man; state experience, salary desired; home arrangement — all answers confidential. Box M-296, Post-Dispatch.

COST ANALYST

Excellent opportunity for college graduate interested in analytical work and cost analysis field. Some courses in industrial engineering helpful. Prefer young man with 1 to 2 yrs. experience in cost or budget work, however will consider beginner. Company affords excellent employe benefits and advancement opportunities. Submit complete resume of age, education and experience to Box C-212, Post-Dispatch.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN, experienced, for asphalt and concrete paving. PA 1-0963.

COOK; broiler steam table; experienced; 5900 Gravois.

COUPLE, white; for family of two; plain cooking, housekeeping, yard and boat maintenance; St. Louis summers, Florida winters. WY 3-1973.

COUPLE-Pensioner; manage small hotel, 22 rooms; easy work; will train; $100 month plus apartment. Ask at 407 Lucas.

CREDIT TRAINEE
Steel warehouse, local home office, requires alert, ambitious young man 28-35; 5½ days accounting background, typing required, starting salary $5900 annually; excellent chance for advancement. Apply with snapshot and resume of experience for past 5 years. Box C-124, Post-Dispatch.

CURB BOYS

Full- or part-time.
Age 16 to 18; nights; salary plus good tips. Apply in person, 9009 Riverview.

STEAK 'N SHAKE

CURB and FOUNTAIN
Steady; white; full, part time. Redwood Restaurant, 1048 S. Brentwood.

DIE-SETTER

Experienced in setting dies in machines, with ability to set up the following machines—punch press, press brake, whistler sub press, spot welder. Apply

VICKERS, INC.

Electric Products Division
1821 Locust

CUTTING ROOM FOREMAN; experienced in plastic and leather; full charge. Box A-210, Post-Dis.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER WITH EXPERIENCE

If you have what it takes to hire, train and supervise salesmen in a direct selling business, we need to talk to you. Excellent plan to top in the industry. Our product and sales methods have enabled us to attain national prominence rapidly. We wish to open a productive area under a man who can build us capable, solid organizations of well-schooled, full-time commission salesmen in the shortest possible time. We are willing to pay for results. Payment plan discussed at interview. Company benefits. Personal interview arranged upon receipt of letter giving experience. Write Knight & Bostwick, 165 E. Union St., Newark, New York.

CURB BOY, full time, part time evenings. Fita's Drive-In, 8060 Clayton Rd.

DESK CLERK, pensioner; small hotel; will train; 3 hours, 6 days week; light, easy work; $100 month, with or without living quarters. 407 Lucas. See Miss Gaines. Apply after 10 a. m.

DISTRICT MANAGER

Capable of hiring and training men for St. Louis County and St. Louis office. Box C-151, P.-D.

DOCK FOREMAN

Must be experienced, class I carrier. Must be able to handle men. Box B-110, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN

Electrical experience required; diversified and interesting work; salary open; pension plan; paid vacation; excellent working conditions; replies confidential. Box A-244, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN

For local wood products manufacturer, must be well experienced in both detailing and material billing. All around experience in furniture manufacturing field helpful. MI 7-1207.

DRAFTSMAN

22 to 30; 2 to 3 years minimum experience; manufacturer of automatic control devices; good working conditions.
Apply 9 to 12 Noon
704 East Big Bend Blvd.
1 Mile East of Lindbergh

DRIVER

20-25; clean cut, high school graduate who wants to use this job as a stepping stone to better opportunities. Apply Wed. a.m. only, Norman Bearings Co., 2727 Washington.

DRIVER; to deliver for retail florist. Apply 800 Holly Hills.

DRUGGIST; excellent salary, bonus; general drugstore experience necessary. PA 1-9935.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Experienced with small electrical and mechanical appliances; desire to develop and design small domestic appliances to working model; EE degree desirable but not required. SALARY OPEN. Send resume. Box C-53, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN

For tri-city plant; must have minimum of 5 years experience, plus mechanical ability. Pay rate $2.53 per hour, plus second shift premium. Box M-44, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Graduate; minimum 3 years drawing board experience in design of industrial power systems or equivalent experience; salary open. NORMAN & SHIPLEY, CH 1-1870

ENGINEER

Stationary; MUST HAVE CITY LICENSE; 5 years experience; apply personnel office, Jewish Hospital, 216 S. Kingshighway.

EXPERIENCED personnel interviewers, supervisors, and advanced teachers; earn $4000-$10,000 yearly. We train you at our expense. Call Mr. Gladson for personal interview. JE 1-6430. Ray Quinlan Dance Studios.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82 HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

"SOMEWHERE IN ST. LOUIS ARE THE ENGINEERS WE NEED"

. . . Engineers who are willing to accept challenging and diversified duties in a growing industry . . .

The world's largest manufacturer of food store equipment and pioneers in the development of modern merchandising in today's Super Markets has several openings in the following Engineering classifications.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

30-35 years of age, prefer college graduate with experience in sheet metal fabrications and in all phases of assembly operations. Some experience required in Plant Engineering, Tool Engineering and Methods and Standards functions.

TIME STUDY ENGINEERS

25-30 years of age with 2 years college and experienced in sheet metal fabrication, assembly operations and some knowledge of work simplification programs.

Starting salaries commensurate with experience and qualifications.

HUSSMANN

THE FIRST IN COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION SINCE 1906
2401 N. LEFFINGWELL JE 1-0800, Ext. 295

ENGINEERS MECHANICAL

Contracting Experience Preferred
Call for Interview
SHURE-RICHARDSON
1601 S. HANLEY RD.

ENGINEER
Personnel consultant for downtown personnel office; very high earnings. Call Mr. Harter, MA 1-1313, for appointment.

ENGINEER
Maintenance, with city license; 40-hour week, meals when on duty, uniform furnished. Apply in person, Missouri Pacific Employes Hospital, 1755 S. Grand.

ESTIMATING CLERK

High school graduate; must have aptitude with fractions and decimals; good working conditions.

GAYLORD CONTAINER CORP.

5300 BIRCHER
(Union Av. Entrance)

Estimator and Systems Man
Steel Fabrication

Requires 2-5 years steel fabrication experience. 2 years college desirable. Young man. Good opportunity. Salary open.

AIRTHERM MFG. CO.
M. R. Kohlhry MO 4-5686

FACTORY FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Leading National Major appliance manufacturer, requires, field service representative to travel Central States; must have home appliance service knowledge, distributor or dealer service management experienced helpful. Salary open, good opportunity for advancement.
Box M-263, Post-Dispatch.

FINANCE MAN; established company desires a field adjuster; car furnished; age 21 to 29; finance experience required; excellent opportunity for advancement. Call MI 7-6080. Mr. Riley, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

FINANCE MEN

For rapidly expanding company operating in several states. Group insurance, paid vacation and profit sharing plan. Must be under 30, experienced or will train. Call Mr. Pitt, JE 1-4800.

FLORAL DESIGNER

Experienced all around designer, good salary, excellent working conditions. Apply in person.
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN
3801 S. GRAND BLVD.

FOREMAN

To handle production line in light manufacturing; must have drive and ability to handle people. State experience, qualifications and expected salary. Box C-186, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER ASSISTANT

25-40; experience in soda fountain or restaurant operation. Excellent starting salary, with opportunity for advancement. Apply Katz Drug Co. employment office, 700 Locust.

FURNITURE salesman; operate store; must know business; own following very helpful; ambitious; complete charge. Wonderful opportunity. Salary and commission. State full particulars. Box C-32, Post-Dispatch.

NEWLY OPENED Factory Branch Office Of National Manufacturer HAS OPENINGS FOR 15 MEN

With cars. No experience, we will train. Interesting field work in electrical industry. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

SALARY $428
TO START OR
Profit sharing to $780
per month.
Call JE 3-0470

APPLICATION ENGINEER

Young EE with experience in application of power switching equipment wanted by marketing division of multi-plant manufacturer. This is a headquarters office job covering analysis of customer requirements, equipment proposals; and co-ordination of sales service, engineering, and manufacturing activities. Stimulating work offering excellent opportunity for recognition and advancement. Outstanding employe benefits including annual bonus, profit sharing retirement program, major medical insurance plan. Replies confidential. Send resume of age, education, experience to Box J-301, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Permanent, top salary and commission; state former employment and experience. Box M-304, P.-D.

FURNITURE salesman, experienced. Apply in person, Gem Furniture, 3300 Nameoki rd., Granite City, Ill.

GRILL

Counter; experienced; good pay; day or night. Apply 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Burger Bar, 8319 Olive Rd.

GRILL and Counter man; white; nights; off Sat. and Sun.; experienced, references; apply 7 p.m. or 7 a.m. Spencer's Grill, 223 S. Kirkwood rd.

HELP wanted; opening for man in our ordering department, experience helpful but not necessary; must have car; excellent starting salary. Call Mr. Black, FO 7-7224, before 12 noon.

HELPER, mechanically inclined. Phone WO 1-4631.

HOTEL Clerk; elderly, experienced. Hotel Steven, 19th and Cleveland, Granite City, Ill.

HOTEL CLERK, over 35. Apply 14 Belle Hotel, 306 Chestnut.

HOUSEMAN - CHAUFFEUR; references. FO 7-8857.

INSPECTOR
Class A Inspector with layout experience on metal stampings and screw machines products. Box C-160, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR; 50-60; white; care of stoker in exchange for living quarters. 3532 Russell.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82 HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

—OFFICE—

TOOL DESIGNERS
Experience with electronic test equipment packaging, machine parts, or air frames tooling.

PROCESSORS
Experience in aircraft sheet metal or electronic industry.

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEERS
Electronic microwave experience.

TIME STUDY OBSERVERS
Experience in electronic industry.

PRODUCTION CONTROL SCHEDULERS
Prefer aircraft experience.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

—SHOP—

SURFACE PLATE & LAYOUT INSPECTORS
Experience on machined parts and/or aircraft castings.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
Set up, lay out and work from blueprints. First, second and third shifts.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
Set up and operate from blueprints. Third shift available.

GEAR HOBBERS
Set up and operate from blueprints.

POWER BRAKE OPERATORS
Minimum 1 year aircraft experience.

SHEET METAL HAND FORMERS
To form complex and diversified parts from form blocks, check and straighten to blueprint tolerances.

Apply immediately at Employment Office or call RIdge 1-8000 Hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m.-12 noon Saturday.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC

59th and Industrial, East St. Louis, Ill.

THE NORTH CAROLINA WORKS OF WESTERN ELECTRIC Announces Career Opportunities

OPENINGS FOR QUALIFIED
- ELECTRICAL
- MECHANICAL
- INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Challenging work in Product and Test Development and Design — Manufacturing and Facility Planning and in Field Engineering Assignments.

FOR WORK ON
NIKE ZEUS Anti-Missile Missile, Guided Missiles, Fire Control Radar, Underwater Systems, Digital Computers, High Precision Electronic and Solid State Devices, Waveguide and Gyros.

ALSO OPENINGS FOR:
Technical Writers
Technical Illustrators
Engineering Associates

Well established, permanent manufacturing facilities and engineering laboratories are equipped with the most modern precision machines and electrical measuring equipment.

OPENINGS IN WINSTON-SALEM, GREENSBORO & BURLINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA; SWIFTWATER, NEW JERSEY & LAURELDALE, PENNSYLVANIA.

Liberal company paid employee benefit plan covering sickness and retirement. Educational assistance for college level courses related to Co. Company operated graduate engineering training program. Group Life insurance program after 6 months employment. Reimbursement for travel and moving to those accepted.

Personal interview arranged in your area or at indicated locations at company expense.

Send resume in confidence to:

T. R. Lannon
Engineering Employment Manager

WESTERN ELECTRIC

Lexington Road
Winston-Salem, N.C.

INSPECTOR

Inspection of sheet metal stampings and fabrications. Must know quality control techniques.

GENERAL METAL PRODUCTS CO.

3883 DELOR

JANITOR COUPLE

Experienced cleaners; age 40-50; wife as maid; apartment, and $175. PA 1-4447, FO 7-0692.

INSURANCE INSPECTOR
St. Louis, Mo., age 23-28, high school graduate, college preferred; must own car and type; salary, expenses, bonus; career employment; advancement possibilities. Call Mr. Gingrich, OL 2-7600.

INSURANCE
Underwriter, auto and miscellaneous casualty; to age 30; 5-day week; downtown office; replies confidential, outline experience; salary open. Write Box C-119, Post-Dispatch.

INSURANCE underwriter assistant, young; prefer experienced in general liability, burglary or personal accident; REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL; our employees know of this. Box A-371, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR; white, for church; south; write age, experience, references. Box C-125, Post-Dispatch.

LOAN MEN GO WEST

CALIFORNIA, COLORADO, ARIZONA, NEW MEXICO, NEVADA, LOUISIANA, TEXAS, UTAH, MONTANA and MISSOURI.
We are a national small loan company with many opportunities open for managers and assistant managers. If you have SMALL LOAN experience and want to locate with a company going places, call us. Profit sharing, bonus plan, insurance. Call Acceptance Finance Co., M. Frank, VO 3-6800.

LOFTSMAN Draftsman

Experienced Sheet Metal Layout. To work on automotive Sheet Metal components and Body Development. work at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Apply or write to

AMERICAN MOTORS CORP.

Milwaukee Body Plant
3880 N. Richards St.
Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin

LINOTYPE OPERATOR; experienced; open shop; excellent working conditions; 35-hour week; state age and experience. Box B-14, P.-D.

MACHINIST, journeyman or tool room; job shop experience; top wages; all benefits. FR 1-2435 or apply 606 E. Vandeventer.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82 HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Position immediately available in laboratories of established chemical manufacturer for high school graduate with academic training in chemistry. Liberal salary and benefits; shift work. Please give details of background and training in letter.

BOX C-258 POST-DISPATCH

LUMBER yard foreman; for northeastern Missouri yard; must have knowledge of lumber, plumbing, hardware and electrical supplies. Salary in accordance with experience. Write Matlock Lumber Co., Kahoka, Mo.

MACHINISTS-MECHANICS

Needed by progressive company in St. Louis County; good equipment, no layoffs, only experienced or top apprentices need apply. Day shift rate $1.82½ to $2.23½ according to ability. Good fringe benefits. Apply

The Absorbent Cotton Co.
4th & Marshall
Valley Park, Mo.

MACHINIST

With some tool and die experience. Middleaged preferred. Steady 6 day work week. Time and one half for Saturday. Rate $2.10½ per hour. References required. Long established local manufacturing company. Give age and experience. Box C-61, Post-Dispatch.

Machine Shop Supervisor

Experienced in wide variety of production work. State age, experience, salary expected. Box A-362, Post-Dis.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS JOURNEY MACHINISTS

5 years minimum air craft experience; 2nd shift; ample overtime; good working conditions. Lambert field location. Contact Mr. J. Reece.

PE 1-2250

MACHINISTS

2 more journeymen needed for general contract work. Must be able to handle all machines and bench.
WESTERN SUPPLIES CO.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced in maintenance of production machinery, welding and burning; reading simple blueprints and general shop practices; own tools; rotating shifts; $2.42 hour and shift differential. Liberal employe benefit; apply 9-11 a.m.

NATIONAL GYPSUM CO.

665 ST. CYR RD.
Bellefontaine Neighbors

MAINTENANCE MAN for food plant, located in East Central Missouri; must have thorough knowledge of boilers, ammonia refrigeration, plant maintenance and repairs. Willing to work day or night. State age, experience, education, marital status, organization membership and salary expected in first letter; inclose small photo. Box M-130, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE man; for Catholic institution; experience with boilers preferred, general repair work; room, board on premises. Box C-204, Post-Dispatch.

Maffitt Tool & Machine Co.
4356 MAFFITT

Machinist; journeyman; milling machine operator; must be able to make own setup, experienced in machining aircraft parts; openings on first and second shifts.

MANAGER, manufacturing, for producer fabricated steel oil field equipment located in Southwest; $12,000 plus executive bonus. Send full details, qualifications. Box J-319, Post-Dispatch.

MAN EXPERIENCED IN ELECTRICAL REPAIR and ASSEMBLY WORK

Work permanent and varied with a small EXPANDING COMPANY.
Box A-256, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED, to supervise and direct 6 to 8 crews in a branch of construction work; age area, 30 to 35; high school education and ability to read construction plans desirable, willingness to work and ability to handle and direct men a necessity; salary commensurate.
Box M-220, Post-Dispatch.

MAN with some variety store experience.
S. H. KRESGE'S
Northland Shopping Center
No Phone Calls

MAN AND WIFE

Man filling station or general cafe work, Wife experienced waitress. Motel sleeping quarters. W. Mansfield, Tama, Iowa.

MAN; billing and manifesting department. Truck line; experience preferred. 80 wpm minimum typing necessary. GA 1-0833, Mr. Lehman.

Man; managerial housewares, experience preferred, state previous employment and salary; age 25 to 45. Box C-383, Post-Dis.

MAN; experienced to do carpet repair work in large apartment building; permanent. Box B-363, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN AGE 18-21

Operate duplicating machine, file invoices and orders, handle mail. Excellent opportunity to learn general office practices in an expanding organization. Write giving age, education, experience if any and salary desired.

Box M-99, Post-Dispatch

MAN to cover sofa beds, studio couches and arms; experience desirable. 1819 S. Hanley rd.

MAN; white, to work in grocery store; must be able to drive truck. Apply 1120 Pine st.

MAN, white; stock room work, dietary department. 307 S. Euclid.

MAN; general warehouse work. PL 2-1862.

Management Candidates AGE 23-38 College Graduates

Must have 10 years of local residency; must be presently employed; dissatisfied with present income or future prospects; possess background, leadership capabilities; billion-dollar company has 2 openings. Write for interview; our men are aware of these openings. Give full particulars. Box C-50, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT CUTTER and counter man, part time work, small super market; state age and experience. Box C-174, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC WANTED

Steady work; good pay.
717 S. Vandeventer

MECHANIC; a man that has had experience on foreign make cars; Renault, BMC, Volkswagen, etc.; good opportunity for right man. Box C-323, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC, automotive, experienced in fleet truck maintenance. Give age, previous references, etc. Box M-13, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC for electric and gas fork lift truck dealer. 3800 Chippewa. TO 5-1566.

Mechanical Engineer

To work in product engineering. Opportunity to advance to development and product design

CHROMCRAFT CORPORATION

4321 SEMPLE AVE.

MEN FOR ROUTE WORK

Steady year around employment. We will train you to operate an established home service bakery route; pay while learning; good earnings. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. daily except Sunday.

WHITE BAKING CO.

4015 Papin FR 1-1810

MEN — 18 to 30

Interested in retailing; permanent positions with fast advancement; no experience necessary; many company benefits. Apply Thom McAn Shoe Stores, 2739 Cherokee, 710 Olive, 5992 Easton.

NO experience necessary, we show you how; new door-to-door survey plan; man selected must have car; $40 week salary plus bonus. Apply 116 a.m.-12 noon. The Varn Co., 1748 West Florissant.

MEN, 21 to 35, to distribute circulars; report; daily except Sun., 6:15 a.m. 117 S. 7th st. (rear).

MOLDER
Non-ferrous, loose and squeezer work; apply Gilbert Brass Foundry Co., 5038 Parin.

MUSICIAN, 30 to 45, non union, white; no tavern work; Sat. only. CO 1-8130.

OXYGEN THERAPIST
Experienced; must handle equipment; 40 hours. Box A-211, P.D.

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Harris; part-time; day or evening; must do quality work. Box B-310, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS

Sewing machine; experienced on Canvas Duck; permanent.
JAMCO MANUFACTURING CO.
1312 Washington

PAINTERS, union. Brunner & Sons, TW 2-8732.

PAINTING ESTIMATOR

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL
This is not one of the big shops. We are of middle class in size. Well established with a good reputation and background. The man we want must have full experience in estimating with supervising ability and know his way around in getting old work, and be a permanent part in our organization. To such a man we will pay top compensation plus. Our employes know of this ad, and all answers will be held in strict confidence. State qualifications in first letter. Box M-117, Post-Dispatch.

PART-TIME MEN 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
Telephone appointment operators; white; downtown St. Louis. We train you. Pleasant surroundings, interesting work. For appointment call Miss Savant, GA 1-0990, 2 to 5 p.m.

PAYROLL and general accountant work; St. Louis county. Write Box C-191, Post-Dispatch.

PENSIONER; small hotel desk clerk, will train; 8 hours, 6 days week; light, easy work; $100 month, with or without living quarters. 407 Lucas. See Miss Gaines. Apply after 10 a. m.

PENSIONERS

To answer phones and dispatch TV calls Sundays. Mr. Douglas, JE 5-2800, 4134 Easton.

PENSIONER - COUPLE; manage small hotel, 22 rooms; easy work; will train; $100 month plus apartment. 407 Lucas after 10 a. m.

PENSIONER, 65 or over, for pest control exterminating service; experience not necessary, will train. Adroit Pest Control, 3711 Grandel Square. JE 5-0845.

PERSONNEL MANAGER; hospital; state experience. Box C-77, Post-Dispatch.

PHARMACIST; registered, must have retail experience and be capable of managing drug store. This is an opportunity for future security.

GASEN DRUG
Miss Tate JE 3-6265

As Many As 30 Ad-Takers Available To Serve You!
Phone MAin 1-1111

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82 HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

Hydro-Tel Keller Operators
$3 per hour, 10% bonus 2nd shift.
Milling Machine Operators
$2.85 per hour, 10% bonus 2nd shift.
Maintenance Mechanics
Experienced on Hydro-Tel Keller and general machine repair.
Tool Makers
Vertical and Horizontal
Boring Mill Operators
4 years minimum experience required on all classifications.

BLADES MFG. CORP.
1366 N. Kingsland

PROJECT & PRODUCTION ENGINEERS

Capable of design, development, layout and detailing on electro-mechanical devices. Tool design or some engineering background essential. Degree desirable, but not necessary.

NATIONAL REJECTORS, INC.
5100 San Francisco CO 1-1900

CONSUMER FINANCE TRAINEE

You owe it to yourself to read this ad and apply for the position if you meet the requirements. Our national expansion program requires several men to start in managerial positions. Applicants should be 21-28 years of age, high school graduate, neat appearing and draft exempt. Men selected will be paid a straight salary.

Why not work where you get:
1. Opportunity for advancement
2. Planned training program
3. Intelligent supervision
4. Pleasant working conditions
5. Promotion from within
6. Liberal vacations
7. Job security

Apply in person and ask for Mr. J. T. O'Brien

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.

6209 EASTON AV. WELLSTON

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ARCHITECT | Structural Engineers

Registered in Illinois and Missouri | Prefer experience

Please apply in writing or phone Chief Engineer
MA 1-2882

FRUIN-COLNON CONTRACTING CO.

1706 OLIVE ST.

PHARMACIST; registered, terrific future for an alert hard-working man; salary open. Write complete resume. Box M-15, Post-Dispatch.

PHARMACIST, registered; part time; to work 8 hours 2 or 3 days per week. Apply Pharmacy, ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, 5535 Delmar.

PHARMACIST, part or full time. Sun Drug, Gary Sosnoff, GA 1-6039.

PHONOGRAPH record personnel, experienced only; sales and stock control; must have transportation. HA 9-5862, 12 to 9 p.m., for appointment.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Experience necessary. Apply M. L. Stratus, 809 Washington.

PLATFORM foreman; experienced, motor freight; night shift, good opportunity. CH 1-3830 Mr. Hales.

POCKET MAKER or allround machine operator; experienced on men's custom coats. New Fashion Tailors, 116 N. Ninth.

PORTER; experienced; for used car lot. American Motors, 8010 Natural Bridge.

PORTER, white; part time, 7505 Michigan. Apply 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PRESSMAN, Flexographic and Pressman Superintendent; print in cellophane and Polyethylene; non-union but pay well above union scale. Rotating day and evening shifts. Contact DELA-LEE Corp., 906 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo., for immediate personal interview.

PRESS FEEDER, know cases; able to set a few lines of type. Opportunity for beginner to learn and work all around. Box M-145, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER

Monotype key board operator; experienced.
SUPERIOR TYPE SETTING CO.
1709 WASHINGTON

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Minimum 1 year experience.

CHROMCRAFT CORPORATION

4321 SEMPLE

RADIO MAN, with experience in 2-way radio servicing; must have 2d class licence. Call JE 3-3810.

RELIABLE and modern, medium-size laundry has career opportunity available for laundry production and plant manager; man for this job should be under 4 years of age and may now be a manager or assistant manager in a plant where career opportunity does not exist; to exercise strong leadership over all departments he should have at least six years experience in laundry and personnel supervision; plant located in Springfield, Mo.; unlimited opportunity for qualified person with good starting salary. Send full details of qualifications to Oxley, 809 E. Linwood dr., Springfield, Mo.

RATE and Bill Clerk; for truck line; salary open; reply to Box M-170, Post-Dispatch.

RENT COLLECTOR; young man learn real estate business; must have car and good references. EISENBERG RLTY. 705 Chestnut

REAL ESTATE EXECUTIVE

Real estate department of large independent oil company needs an alert and aggressive real estate executive. Position includes making surveys of new marketing areas, responsibility for the management of two office buildings, acquiring new locations, negotiating leases and contracts and other varied real estate functions. A working knowledge of construction would be helpful with drafting or architectural background desirable. This position requires extensive traveling. Desired age 30-45. Please give full personal history, attach recent small snapshot and state compensation required.

BOX Z-396, POST-DISPATCH

REPOSSESSOR, automobiles, part time, experienced. Box B-203, P.D.

RETAIL STORE SALESMEN

Large paint manufacturer has opportunity for advancement through company owned retail stores; 5-day week, pension, hospitalization, vacation, insurance benefits. Mr. Harbaugh, Cook Paint & Varnish Co., 4468 Manchester.

ROUTE SALESMAN

FOR ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Married man, age 28 to 40, aggressive. Neat, reliable with good work record. Must manage and operate an established home grocery and housewares business. 5-day route week. Truck and merchandise furnished. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Permanent, full-time position, with no seasonal layoffs. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay. Life, hospital and medical insurances. A retirement plan for your future. Write for personal interview appointment, giving age, experience, married status and phone number. Mr. R. Christ, JEWEL TEA CO., 7708 Page, St. Louis, 14, Mo.

ROUTE SALESMAN Salary and COMMISSION CAR FURNISHED

Call on established customers; all expenses paid by company. Apply after 10 a.m. Allied States Home Supply Co., 1064 Hodiamont.

ROUTE SALESMAN Salary and Commission

Must be able to solicit, sell and deliver dairy products house to house; established territory, permanent. State age, references, experience in selling, marital status, etc. Box A-288, Post-Dispatch.

ROUTE SALESMAN

Must be honest and dependable; guaranteed salary plus car allowance, good working conditions. Contact for interview, Mr. J. E. Hurd, 1604 Locust.

ROUTE SALESMAN

Age 25 to 35, married; experienced; for wholesale pie bakery; references. Box M-389, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN

The Standard Register Co. of Dayton, Ohio, will school and field train 1 man, 25-35 years of age; training will be for position of Forms Consultant to all types and sizes of business and industry for the Greater St. Louis area; starting salary $400 per month; after training, yearly earnings automatically increased by commissions on sales; must have successful background in any field, but desiring opportunity in sales. Call MI 7-4266 for interview.

SALESMAN - EXECUTIVE

EXPERIENCED HIGH CALIBRE SHOE MAN FOR CAREER OPPORTUNITY.

WILL BE GROOMED FOR EXECUTIVE POSITION.

MANY BENEFITS, PROFIT-SHARING, RETIREMENT, ETC.

Submit resume in confidence including experience, age, etc. Box C-311, Post-Dispatch.

SALES DEPARTMENT TRAINEE
With nationally known printing company; experience helpful but not essential; age 25-35; high school graduate or equivalent; insurance, hospitalization and other benefits; write with full facts for selected interview; enclose photo if possible. Box A-198, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN

Full-time, salary and commission, electronic garage door operator and other speciality items in electronic field; national trade-in; unlimited company benefits. Phone Mr. Whitcomb, FA 7-9416 for appointment for interview.

RCA SERVICE CO.

SALESMAN

Home Service route with 450 established customers to serve. Guarantee salary plus commission to start. No experience, will train you. Married, 24-45 years old with good references. Transportation furnished with expenses paid.
MISSOURI-EUREKA TEA CO.
6949 KINGSBURY

SALES TRAINEE

If you qualify you will be trained to take over an established home service bakery route; steady year around employment; good earnings; many company benefits. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

WHITE BAKING CO.

4015 Papin FR 1-1810

SALES TRAINEE

Sales correspondent. Age 22-28. 2 years college. Sales or office experience required. Must be willing to relocate after 1½ years. Opportunity for future in sales. MINNESOTA MINING & MFG. CO., 10725 Baur Blvd., WY 1-1220.

SEAT COVER installer and convertible top installer; top union wages. 4017 Gravois.

SALES PROMOTION TRAINEE
In twenties; college education or earnest desire for permanent future in advertising, sales, promotions, correspondence. Ground up training on job; must type. Write age, work background, education, military status. Salary flexible. Box C-327, Post-Dispatch.

SALES ENGINEER

Chemical degree, to age 40; qualified to sell St. Louis area. Pressure vessels, filters, pumps, agitator, instruments. Salary open. Write in confidence, resumes. Box C-79, Post-Dispatch.

SCHOOL BUS Drivers; part time for a.m. or p.m.; good job for retired man. Apply 1475 Hamilton, rear.

SERVICE and repair man or experienced installer; top pay; apply Aalco Furnace Co., 3568 Olive, after 9 a.m.

SERVICE MAN; experienced; to service gas and oil furnaces. Apply before noon, 3231 Brentwood.

SERVICE and repair man or experienced installer; top pay; apply Aalco Furnace Co., 3568 Olive, after 9 a.m.

SERVICE MANAGER Ford Experience Necessary

See W. R. Kribs, Kribs Ford, 3205 Natural Bridge.

SERVICE SALESMAN
CHEVROLET EXPERIENCE
FOR CHEVROLET CENTER
8345 N. BROADWAY EV 2-4444

SERVICE Station Attendant; 23-35; must be experienced; $82.50 to start. Apply in person, 8730 Natural Bridge.

SERVICE Station Attendant; experienced; white; company benefits. Apply Wayco West Garage, 322 Euclid.

SERVICE MEN, experienced on all types of heating equipment. PA 6-5444.

SETUP MAN

Brown & Sharpe automatic screw machines; permanent, day shift; experienced; call Mr. Bowers, WO 2-4068 for convenient interview. Thau Screw Products Co., Inc.

SEWING machine salesmen (3) needed for new factory branch; some experience desirable; salary plus liberal commission if you qualify. WO 2-9257.

SHOE STORE MANAGER

Fabulous opportunity for right man; must be thoroughly and highly experienced in running and operation of a family shoe store; only top-notch men need apply. Call WO 1-1642.
LAURIE'S SHOE CENTER

SIGN PAINTER; must be experienced, fast, accurate and be able to operate a sign machine. Hand lettering helpful. Vacation, hospitalization, etc. Write in detail. Box C-15, Post-Dispatch.

SPOTTER in dry cleaning, experienced silk and wool. Steady work. Sunshine Laundry, 2311 Rutger.

STATISTICIAN

25-30; college graduate; with heavy mathematics and statistics will consider beginner with record of above-average grades but prefer some actual statistical experience. Interesting work with excellent company. Employee benefits. Call for appointment, FO 1-8479.

SURVEYORS

Party Chief, Instrument Man, Rod Men; permanent for subdivision in municipal surveys. LAPIN and DABLER, 9005 Manchester.

Systems and Procedures

Young man experienced in systems to review and audit present systems and Procedures with ability to design and develop new system in growing retail organization. Send full particulars in resume. Replies held in strictest confidence.
Box Z-175, Post-Dispatch

TAILOR
Experienced on men's clothing. Greenspoon Co., 1222 Washington.

TV SERVICEMEN

Both new graduates and experienced men; top pay, holidays, vacation. Mr. Maulding, JE 6-2800

SYSTEMS SR. ANALYST

Experienced man for position in systems and procedures area. Must have experience in systems work requiring independent thinking and analysis. Must be familiar with machine accounting to recognize its potential in systems work. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience plus excellent benefit program. Please submit resume and salary requirements to Box J-371, Post-Disp.

Tailor-Fitter and Presser

Men's busheling workroom, 5-day 40-hr. week, liberal benefits. Apply basement Westroads Store.

Stix Baer Fuller

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

Growing Midwest manufacturer of basic agricultural, mineral and food product has opening for young, aggressive chemist or nutritionist; generous pension and profit-sharing programs. State age, experience and education. Write P.O. Box 440, St. Louis 66, Mo.

TV SERVICEMEN

If you are looking for a position with a future and have 2 or more years experience and want steady employment, top pay, paid vacation and holidays this is the job for you. FR 3-0474.

TIMEKEEPER

Young man presently enrolled in night accounting courses to figure daily factory time cards and job tickets; excellent opportunity for advancement.

VICKERS, INC.

Electric Products Division
1821 Locust

SHEET metal man; layout and shop work; no age limit. Box M-41, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITOR; $50 to $80 per week if qualified; salary guaranteed. FO 1-3900.

TV SERVICEMEN (2)

Must be experienced outside; top wages paid. 1302 N. Kingshighway.

TV SHOP MANAGER and delivery men, up to $150 week depending on ability. Apply in person, 279 N. Big Bend.

TV shop man; prefer older man; no drinking; must be good. 4262 Pleasant st. OL 2-2291. Pleasant TV Service.

TV SERVICE MEN, outside; experienced only; part or full time. 2300 S. Jefferson.

Time Study Analyst

Soft goods manufacturer offers excellent opportunity for young man to 27 to participate in development of standards program. recent experience preferred. Immediate opening. Liberal starting salary, excellent working conditions. Send details of experience and training to Box B-351, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL GRINDERS; top wages for experienced men on precision tool grinding; no others need to apply; day work only. Box C-66, P.-D.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS, journeyman machinist, job shop experience. NU-WAY, BR 1-8378.

TOOL MAKERS

Experienced in the building of die cast and plastic molds.
Brannaker Engineering & Co.
9450 Watson Industrial Park
WO 2-5100

T

ACOUNTS RECEIVABLE SUPERVISORS

Large retail furniture store has opening for top-notch supervisor; must be familiar with all phases window-posting details of large volume operation. Furniture experience not necessary but must be detail minded, strong on office methods and procedures and be able to train and manage a staff of cashiers and clerks. Send complete resume including salary requirements to

Box C-227, Post-Dispatch

Automotive Salesmen

Due to the exciting new 1960 models, we are expanding our now fine sales force.

We need (3) neat, courteous, hard-working men, age 25 to 40, married, responsible, who are interested in making the top wages in this area. Fringe benefits, plus car available.

Please, apply only if you are sincere, interested and hard-working to become a member of the largest franchised dealer in this area. This is a permanent position for the right men. Experience helpful but not essential. This is a highly respected, prestige dealership. Box M-388, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE NEW CAR SALESMEN

Due to the introduction of the 1960 car we are expanding our sales force, therefore we need 3 neat, courteous, appreciative men who want to earn by selling our way and using our methods; experience not necessary; a G.M. 7-day training period will be offered to those who qualify; automotive knowledge would be advantageous to you; a large G.M. prestige dealership; SOUTH. Box B-393, Post-Dispatch.

ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY

If you like to talk with people and can type at least 40 words per minute we will consider you for a nice job that offers an excellent future. Age 18-35 and must be a high school graduate. Openings now available in our Wellston, Maplewood and East St. Louis branches.

For interview phone Wellston, EV 5-9282; Maplewood, MI 7-0355; East St. Louis, BRidge 1-5810.

PUBLIC FINANCE CORP.

6101 THEODOSIA EV 5-9282

Wanted by Police

Men, 22 up to 32, 5-ft. 8-in., 150-lbs. to 6-ft. 4-in., 210-lbs.; Missouri residents; high school graduates or equivalent, to become professional police officers. Starting salary $4400, periodic increases to $5200 during first 5 years. For more information visit:

ST. LOUIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Personnel Division

6th Floor 1200 Clark

YOUNG MEN

19 to 26

Interested in promotional work. $75 per week salary. This is an unusual opportunity for neat appearing men who can converse intelligently and are high school graduates, to become connected with a company that makes it possible for rapid advancement.

For interview, call Mr. Gaddy

CH 1-1279

WANTED MEN WHO CAN SELL IF SHOWN HOW TO SELL

9 out of 10 leads are closed with our trial plan. $10,000 to $15,000 annual earnings are yours for the asking—all you must do is apply yourself to our food business. Hospitalization, Life Insurance, monthly and annual bonus. Office of your own after proven ability. Interviews 10 to 12 noon daily. Call Mr. Wooldridge or Mr. Vaughn, Duncan Hines Freezers, New Food Service. HE 2-3900.

BANK BOOKKEEPER

EXPERIENCED ONLY

Employe benefits, pleasant working conditions.

CHIPPEWA TRUST

3503 S. BROADWAY

Clerk-Typist

21 to 30

Interesting work. Good opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions. 5 day week, 8-4:15; JE 5-3000.

FILE CLERK 22 TO 35

This is a good opportunity for a career-minded girl who is interested in a position with a future. Excellent employe benefits, including merit increases and profit sharing. 8-4:15; JE 5-3000.

GIRLS

16-35; full or part-time. Day work. Apply

Steak 'n Shake

1104 Brentwood bl.

(Near Westroads Shopping area.)

Wanted by Police

Men, 22 up to 32, 5-ft. 8-in., 150-lbs. to 6-ft. 4-in., 210-lbs.; Missouri residents; high school graduates or equivalent, to become professional police officers. Starting salary $4400, periodic increases to $5200 during first 5 years. For more information visit:

ST. LOUIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Personnel Division

6th Floor 1200 Clark

SALESMEN WANTED 83

EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY

Ambitious, aggressive young men who desire a career in professional selling. Excellent compensation opportunities for interested, qualified business men age 24-34; high school graduate minimum. Call or see immediately Mr. Robert Maxwell. Night appointments may be arranged.

REMINGTON RAND

4100 LINDELL OL 2-4000

SALESMEN WANTED 83

SALESMAN

An opportunity for an aggressive, ambitious man to affiliate with a National concern which offers high income, advancement, hospitalization, retirement and other benefits. Training to be given in the sale of Photocopy Equipment, the most rapidly expanding market in the office equipment industry today. Qualification 24 to 34, 2 years college and at least 2 years with last employer. Call for appointment R. J. Newlin, Remington Rand, 4100 Lindell, OL 2-4000.

SALESMAN, experienced building materials, calling on builders and dealers, south city and county, straight commission. Box M-369, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN; to sell toys and various related items; some experience necessary; must have car. Apply in person only. Al Price Tobacco Co., 2155 Woodson rd.

SALESMAN; $325 plus commission; permanent; future. PR 3-1366

SALESMEN

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

2 weeks extensive training; high-est commissions in full weekly. Old established firm now expanding. Unlimited opportunity for promotion. Pleasant all-year work. Selling, no traveling—home every night. No previous experience required. Married men over 30; car, references. Phone Mr. Poisal, FO 7-4100, 9-2 Mon., Tues., Wed.

3 SALESMEN 3

Wonderful opportunity for young aggressive sales personal. Car furnished. $100 weekly draw, good working conditions, top salary and bonus; your chance to sell the cleanest used cars; also a complete line of NEW and foreign cars. 3637 S. Kingshighway. Ask for Mr. Glazer.

SALESMAN

Must be hard worker, ambitious, neat in appearance, have the ability to meet with business and professional people, office equipment experience would be helpful but not necessary; liberal draw, against commission. Rembrandt, 1005 Olive.

SALESMEN

ADVERTISING—Selling space on book covers. Repeat business and leads furnished. Permanent, full time. Salary and commission paid weekly. Give full particulars and phone number. Box J-345, Post-D.

SALESMEN: office furniture sales; decorating experience preferred. Commercial sales involving inside and outside calls. See Mr. Lunte, LAMBERTS 911 Washington.

SALESMEN; salary, commission; car furnished. 2746 Cherokee.

ACOUSTICAL SALESMAN

Johns-Manville Sales Corporation has an immediate opening for successful, experienced Acoustical contract salesman to headquarter in St. Louis. Salary plus travel expense plus opportunity for extra earnings plus employee benefits retirement, hospitalization, insurance. Submit resume of education (Engineering College Grad Preferred), experience, age and references. Written replies only. A. Furvis % Johns-Manville Sales Corporation, 1200 Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Illinois.

ATTENTION: we need a route man for established customers, car necessary, prefer married man, white, 21-45, with good work record, $90 guarantee, average is $111 per week. Phone Fuller Brush Company, JE 5-2593, if no answer, HA 5-3153.

3 MEN

Full or part time; established Watkins route in Southwest St. Louis County; $2.50 per hour. Call MI 7-2596, 6-7 p.m.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN

Labor news, radio, TV time, $228.51; 705 Olive, Room 601, CH 1-4654, CH 1-6656.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Immediate opening with the oldest and largest firm in the industry for ambitious man to sell and assist in hiring and training salespeople. Commission and bonus arrangement. Complete field training. Steady earnings from start. Unlimited earnings. Man used to earning $6000 a year and up preferred. Must be able to start at once. Direct selling experience helpful, but not necessary. Must have car. Phone TOwnsend 5-0852 for appointment.

ATTENTION SALESMEN

Central Real Estate office offers fine opportunity to increase your income.

SIMCOCK RLTY. PA 5-8400

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

With proven Sales Record We Offer:

High earnings,
New modern facilities
4 lines of cars.
Contact Jess Andrews, WO 2-0800

E. M. Stivers, Inc.

9700 Manchester

St. Louis County's only franchise. Continental, Lincoln; Mercury and Edsel dealer.

(4) AUTOMOTIVE SALESMEN

Due to the expanding program of the 1960 Renault of France, we need 4 high caliber salesmen. Experienced preferred, 21 years or older; car furnished, insurance, license included; opportunity to make several hundred dollars per month. See Chuck Goddard at Pierre's Renault, 4315 S. Kingshighway. No phone calls, please.

AUTO SALESMEN

Top men, opportunity to make top wages. We have a small sales force and want men with good references; experience only need apply. Box M-242, Post-Dispatch.

AGGRESSIVE MEN

Guaranteed Training Salary

Large national company will train 4 men in our new customer department; house-to-house sales experience helpful; permanent full time work with above average earnings; transportation furnished; men up to 65 years of age. For details see Tom Barnedge, Hotel Claridge, Mon., Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept.

AUTOMOBILE salesmen; experienced only need apply; highest paid commissions in city. CO 1-9199, EV 5-2303.

AWNINGS, storm windows, heating salesmen; plenty leads. VAN-CHOUTEAU CO., 903 S. Vandeventer.

BIBLES (WHITE)

Men or women, Southern Illinois or St. Louis, to sell the finest family bible in the world; we pay the highest commissions weekly; no charge backs. Advance Distr. Inc., call George Weimer, PA 5-9442 for appointment.

BOYS—VETS—BOYS

18-26; immediate openings; on-the-job training; no experience necessary. We train you to earn $100 weekly and up. Expenses advanced, transportation furnished. Apply in person, Mr. J. Martin, De Soto Hotel.

SALESMEN WANTED 83

SALESMEN

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

2 Weeks Extensive Training

HIGH COMMISSION IN FULL WEEKLY

Old Established Firm
Now Expanding
Unlimited Opportunity for Promotion
Pleasant, All Year Work

SELLING NO TRAVELING HOME EVERY NIGHT

No Previous Experience Required

MARRIED MEN

Over 30—Car—References

WRITE M. G. MURRAY

5148 Simpson, St. Louis (10) Mo.

SALESMEN READ THIS

This Ad is not Promising you anything you can't earn. But if you are the type of Salesman that is looking for results in making money and making it fast than I'll give you Bonafied Contacts asking for information about our product plus an Excellent Fringe Group benefits; Plus a daily commission schedule that will please you. I am Particularly Interested in Applicants from Jones 30, 31, 37 and 38, in St. Louis. I'm not in a hotel where I will move out on you. I'm Kenny Moore at Adams 1-1945. Why don't you Call me and lets discuss our future together.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

National financial organization has opening in St. Louis for salesmen able to qualify for position with high income possibilities and opportunities for rapid advancement. Give resume of personal and business experience. Write Box M-104, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN; auto parts, wholesale, experienced preferred, active accounts, draw plus commission. Box M-222, Post-Dispatch.

IMMEDIATE NEED

SALESMEN

With vacuum cleaner sales experience or equivalent; $125 per delivery; your own crew in an office of your own if you qualify; wonderful opportunity to manage your own business with high annual income. All applications held in strict confidence.

MR. WRIGHT

5417 SOUTHWEST

AFTER 11 A.M.

$100 WEEK, EASY

As a trainee while learning to become a senior salesman; opportunity to make big money. 4420 Natural Bridge, 10 a.m.

SALESMAN

Experienced in calling on restaurants and institutional trade. Must have some knowledge of meat. Good, permanent position. Age 30 to 40 years old.

Box B-205, Post-Dispatch

SALESMEN WANTED 83

WANTED SALESMEN

We are a national organization and manufacturing corporation with a Dunn and Bradstreet AAA1 rating.

We have several openings in St. Louis, plus territory openings in Carondelet, Poplar Bluff, Jefferson City, Columbia, Moberly, Kirksville, Missouri. Also in Quincy, Springfield and Decatur, Illinois. You will work from your home town, no over night travel.

We offer expense allowance plus commission while training. After training high rate of commission, plus monthly and quarterly bonus, plus hospital and group insurance.

If interested please reply with brief resume of self to Box M-412, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

2 Weeks Extensive Training

HIGH COMMISSION IN FULL WEEKLY

Old Established Firm
Now Expanding
Unlimited Opportunity for Promotion
Pleasant, All Year Work

SELLING NO TRAVELING HOME EVERY NIGHT

No Previous Experience Required

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Box B-205, Post-Dispatch

SALESMEN WANTED 83

BOYS-YOUNG MEN; full time, 4 youth group. Pleasant outside work, average $2 per hour. Call GA 1-6167, ask for Mr. Woolworth.

BOYS, white, over 18, work in mail order department. Average $1.75 per hour. No experience necessary. 308N 6th, Rm. 904.

CANVASSERS
FULL TIME

Work for food plan; $1.50 per hour plus commission; every lead ran by qualified salesman; transportation furnished; come in for interview 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Farm and Home Food Service, 4664 S. Grand.

CANVASSERS

Coupon sales, sensational 8x10 BW photo, $1 and up. Earn $20-$30 day. Paid daily. We train. Transportation furnished. Humpty Dumpty, Inc., 1123 Washington.

COLORED advertising man; on commission; some experience in selling. EV 3-1359

DRUG SALESMAN

Experienced in wholesale drugs and sundries; excellent opportunities, state age and experience. Box B-234, Post-Dispatch.

EXCELLENT opportunity, wonderful sales and loans commission; south side office. RUMMEL REALTORS, 6231 Gravois. PL 2-4025.

Experienced Screw Salesman

with following of industrial accounts, excellent opportunity for right man or agency; liberal commission, protected territory. Write with details, W. B. CLARK, Sales Manager, 2808 W. Lake st., Chicago 12, Ill.

FACTORY and office workers, 19-35, white; part or full time, $2 per hour. LIN 7-6908 or FA 1-3700

FOOD PLAN SALESMEN and SPECIALTY SALESMEN

Work Centralia, Mount Vernon, DuQuoin; Virgin territory; top commission; best financing; MI 7-2351; Nelson, 2319 Hampton, Suite 208.

FOR MUSIC

Neat appearing, reliable men to work with children in music education program. Full or part time. Evenings and Saturdays. Car necessary, excellent future. PR 6-6733, PL 2-6838, HU 1-5611, JA 4-4521.

Heating & Air-Conditioning

We need an experienced old house salesman who can sell at least $10,000.00 a month. Plenty of leads furnished, must be a good closer; nationally advertised lines; sound company; salary, expense and profit sharing. Write, phone or wire, Airway Inc., 6th and Bryant, Denver, Colorado, Acoma 2-1747.

HIGH-GRADE salesman for fast-moving line of custom jewelry. Commission basis. Please reply in detail, giving experience, background, etc. Box J-388, Post-Dis.

INSURANCE agent, experienced, for large industrial debit. Apply 4444 Olive. JE 3-5985.

LIFE SPECIALIST

Ordinary life sales specialist needed; full capacity to service or supplement income; salary and commission. PA 5-7292 weekdays 9 to 5.

MANAGERS!

Newest promotion sweeping the country is interested in 3 GOOD SALESMEN who are POTENTIAL MANAGERS. 100% of our sales are made on FIRST INTERVIEW, average earnings $150 TO $200 PER WEEK to start.

MANAGER'S earnings in excess of $300 PER WEEK. Must be 25 to 45 years of age and have good sales background. Call only for appointment Mon., Tues. and Wed., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PA 5-1677

MAN to sell advertising for community newspaper; some layout; will consider older man. Box A-312, Post-Dispatch.

MEN — WOMEN

Wishing full time real estate for greater opportunities; some selling experience required; we will teach you real estate; full or part time; commission and bonus.

LAKE FOREST REALTY

7717 CLAYTON RD. PA 6-3113

2 MEN; permanent; special type routework, 60 stops daily; $90 week to start. Commission. 6614 W. Florissant (rear).

MEN; FULL OR PART TIME

Earn $2.50 per hour. Apply 4739 Natural Bridge.

NEED 2 MEN

To assist route supervisor; $2.15 per hour; transportation furnished. Apply 4738 Gravois.

REAL ESTATE

OPENINGS FOR SALESPEOPLE

Commission plus bonus; excellent working basis; 3 offices serving every type property; full time.

STIFEL Realtors

6394 DELMAR PA 1-8000

REAL ESTATE

LONG established broker needs two additional salesmen to complete staff for new subdivision, full time, have many leads for general listing and sales, full office co-operation. Call Mr. Frychi, VE 2-2231

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

60% commission, have car, teach business preparatory class for examination; ideal working conditions. Call Mr. Frychi, VE 2-2231

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

Man, age 30 or over, experienced, aggressive, take charge of sales; long established north side office; partnership possibilities; confidential. Box A-275, Post-Dispatch.

Real Estate

No Experience Necessary
Part Time To Investigate
EV 3-5990—5421 Riverview

RAY E. SMITH RLTY.

REAL ESTATE Men or women; age 30 or over will train; it will pay you to investigate. PL 2-4407

REAL ESTATE: full or part time; men and women 21 to 70. Crain, UN 9-1200.

SALES ENGINEERS

to handle industrials for national manufacturer in specialty are welding field. Excellent advancement opportunities. Salary, bonus, expenses, company car. Replies confidential. Send Resume. Our employes know of this ad.

Box M-40, Post-Dispatch

SALES MANAGEMENT

TRAINEES

Nationally advertised food and drug company will interview in St. Louis for management trainees. Age 25 to 45 with college or equivalent. Our men average over $5000 monthly salaries, commission and bonus. Unlimited opportunities. All replies held in strict confidence. For interview apply 6614 W. Florissant (rear).

SALES MANAGER

Aggressive, Real Estate, for new company; position affords unlimited opportunities; submit resume. Box M-370, Post-Dispatch.

SALES CLERK; to sell in retail stationery store; part time; some experience needed. See Mr. Brockman, Buxton & Skinner, 306 N. Fourth.

SALES TRAINEE

One of the largest manufacturers of package drug products has position open for young aggressive man interested in sales. No experience necessary; must be free to travel; salary, auto furnished; paid vacation, hospitalization; fully paid retirement annuities; opportunity for advancement. Write giving details, education, age, marital status, and if possible, enclose small recent snapshot. Box B-173, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED 83

Sales Career Opportunity

A NATIONAL COMPANY HAS LOCAL OPENINGS FOR INTELLIGENT YOUNG MEN WHO CAN INCREASE THEIR EARNINGS $5,000 A YEAR. FROM $5,000 FIRST YEAR BASED ON PERSONAL INITIATIVE PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL. SEND NAME AND BRIEF DESCRIPTION. BOX P-295, P.-D.

SELL real estate, full or part time; north office; will train. EV 2-9128 FEDERAL TE 7-1582

SLEEPWEAR SALESMEN

2 outstanding opportunities available with the nations largest exclusive producer of sleepwear. For men willing to travel and build a business essentially their own. Real go and enthusiasm mandatory. This firm is recognized as a leader in its field. Experience in clothing and road selling preferable. Address replies or phone regional office: Nitex Kraft Corp., 1000 Washington av., St. Louis 1, Mo., GA 1-1424.

TELEPHONE AGENTS, 2, experienced. Apply 620 Olive.

TV delivery and trouble shooters, exceptionally high commission. Apply in person, 379 N. Big Bend

THREE men or women, with or without cars; to make light deliveries downtown and suburban. Apply mornings only, 308 N. Sixth, Room 407.

TOLEDO SCALE CO. is interested in hiring a salesman accustomed to earning $7,500 average income in protected territory on an excellent commission arrangement. Phone PR 6-0702, Mr. Carter.

TOP LEVEL MAN; ground floor opportunity with company that has been successful in retail trade promotion for 25 years. Launching a new plan superior to any trading stamp or deal; an exclusive area available and an opportunity for men who can prosperity present this plan. Can earn upwards of $25,000 per year. Let me know your abilities and include phone number. Guy Griffin, Box C-144, Post-Dispatch.

USED CAR salesmen; full time, well trained. Giesler Auto Sales, 7227 Page.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Unlimited Opportunities!

For experienced men; permanent position; WILL GIVE DRAW. For appointment call H & L Realty Co., Inc. PA 5-5255.

HELP WANTED—Men, Women 84

COOK; also to manage cafeteria, 1 meal a day; 5-day week. Social Agency; apply Goodwill Industries, 1140 S. Vandeventer.

COUPLE; man for maintenance work, wife for maid and cleaning; 100-family apartment building; references. Box C-193, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE; caretaker, middle-aged, for small south side hotel; sober, white; both work salary together; $150 monthly and efficiency room. YO 3-5057.

CREDIT CLERK; experienced in opening charge accounts, 35-50, male or female. PR 3-8600.

FACTORY and field work; colored; top pay; permanent. Box C-120, Post-Dispatch.

GENERAL CASHIER 1; auditing office; 5½ days; salary and bonus. Personnel office, Mayfair Hotel.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN full time medical research; prior experience not needed; will train. College biology and chemistry courses advantageous; $275-$300 per month. Box C-355, P.-D.

LABORATORY Technician; registered; 5-day week; clinic located in midtown area. Call Miss Petry, JE 3-4430.

MEDICAL Student; or person able to do routine laboratory work. For emergency service. Full maintenance. FO 7-2825.

PRESSER; wool; experienced; part time. East Grand Cleaners, CH 1-0676.

SALESMEN or women; to sell general properties and west end subdivision. Apprentice program for inexperienced. Call Mr. Schwartz, Vorhof-Duenke Co., VO 3-3200.

SALES; age 25 or over, colored, good earnings. JE 1-0811.

SOCIAL WORKER

part-time, minimum 1 year of graduate social work training, $2.00 per hour 4:30-7 p.m., 5 days. GA 1-4183.

TEACHER—GUITAR

Full or part time. HA 9-8855.

Employment Agencies—Male 85

SALES TRAINEE to $400

22-28; can advance to manufacturer's representatives; expenses. LOEHR 509 Olive GA 1-1688

DONLEE EMPLOYMENT

LUCKY 7TH FLOOR, $12 OLIVE

Accountant; to 30; degree — $450
Accounting Clerk; 22-48 — $350
Beginner Draftsmen; 18 up — $288
Executive Trainee; college — $400
Draftsman Leadman — — $450
Production Control — — — $260
Credit Correspondent — — $400
Warehouse Supervisor — — $400
Payroll Clerk; 22-50 — — $250
812 Olive 7th Floor CE 1-3037

ADMINISTRATIVE or sales trainees, some college, start to $5000. Immediate future.

PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL
308 N. 6th Room 706 CH 1-0820

ALERT young men; must be high school graduates, to train in varied fields. $400.

PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL
308 N. 6th Room 706 CH 1-0820

CLERK-TYPIST $225

High school graduate, some figure work. $400.

LOEHR, 509 Olive GA 1-1688

SALESMEN WANTED 83

SALESMEN

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

2 Weeks Extensive Training

HIGH COMMISSION IN FULL WEEKLY

Old Established Firm
Now Expanding
Unlimited Opportunity for Promotion
Pleasant, All Year Work

SELLING NO TRAVELING HOME EVERY NIGHT

No Previous Experience Required

MARRIED MEN

Over 30—Car—References

WRITE M. G. MURRAY

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY

National financial organization has opening in St. Louis for salesmen able to qualify for position with high income possibilities and opportunities for rapid advancement. Give resume of personal and business experience. Write Box M-104, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN; auto parts, wholesale, experienced preferred, active accounts, draw plus commission. Box M-222, Post-Dispatch.

IMMEDIATE NEED

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With vacuum cleaner sales experience or equivalent; $125 per delivery; your own crew in an office of your own if you qualify; wonderful opportunity to manage your own business with high annual income. All applications held in strict confidence.

MR. WRIGHT

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AFTER 11 A.M.

$100 WEEK, EASY

As a trainee while learning to become a senior salesman; opportunity to make big money. 4420 Natural Bridge, 10 a.m.

SALESMAN

Experienced in calling on restaurants and institutional trade. Must have some knowledge of meat. Good, permanent position. Age 30 to 40 years old.

Box B-205, Post-Dispatch

LOEHR

SECRETARY; unusual opportunity with top firm for girl with 1-2 years experience; fee paid — $300

GENERAL OFFICE; lots of variety, top benefits; fee paid; north — $280

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST of small midtown office; good skills; 9-5 — $350

RECEPTIONIST; in personnel, light shorthand, nice appearance, 21-35; south — $260

BEGINNER STENO; do typing and clerical work, very light shorthand; mid-town, 9-5 — $225

MESSENGER GIRL; top graduate for top firm; must type 45 w.p.m.; fee paid — $200

BOOKKEEPER; very interesting position for alert girl with minimum bookkeeping background, type 50 w.p.m; good advancement — $250

CLERK; typist in traffic department, varied duties; 18-30; fee paid — $225

TECHNICAL WRITER; preparation of highly technical material, manuals, sales proposals, etc.; degree; to — $625

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR; good typist; no experience necessary; fee paid — $225

FIGURE CLERK; good mathematical aptitude, hits typing; downtown — $180

STENOGRAPHER; variety of duties including PBX; downtown; fee paid — $250

LOEHR

509 Olive CE 1-3854

JUNIE'S

JUST FOR GIRLS

Post and type for busy sales office — FREE $255

Nifty for thrifty dictaphone secretary — — — FREE $275

"So friendly" you must be; PBX typist — — FREE $240

Feeling crowded; type in this small office — — FREE $250

A good place to start as beginner; steno — FREE $225

"Ideas Girl"; compose your own correspondence FREE $275

Earn as you learn, bookkeeping — — — FREE $240

Feather your nest; executive secretary — — — FREE $300

Work is fun here; reception-ist-steno — — — FREE $260

Time on your hands; figure payroll — — — FREE $250

Fun with figures; simple hand posting — — FREE $250

All this and more as PBX receptionist — — FREE $225

90% dictaphone for lovely legal office — — FREE $275

Win this delightful position; light typing — FREE $225

JUNIE—MAPCO

705 Olive Suite 229 GA 1-6315

MARY LEE

RECEPTIONIST

Editorial assistant work on aviation publications — Free Show Biz steno; meet Who's Who in the theater — Free Public relations firm; young secretary, receptionist. Free Receptionist - s e cretary, in sports car showroom. Free Swank office top publicity firm; receptionist. Free Great passengers and explain tours Airline girl. Free — All public contact, answer phones; smile all day. Free Social worker; civic group; type, steno. Free Receptionist; train on switch-board; light type. Free — 260

Employers—Downtown

705 Olive, Room 510, CH 1-8000

TONI TODD

FOR COUNTY GIRLS' JOBS

TV Script; girl; attend rehearsals, review scripts. Free $325

Psychiatrist's receptionist Girl Friday — — — Free $325

Advertising agency receptionist; real cool job. Free $300

Fashion model receptionist; light shorthand, — — Free $275

Receptionist - s e cretary to famed young lawyer. Free $285

Employers—Clayton West

7814A Forsyth Room 201

PA 6-2200

VICKI LANE

FOR SOUTHSIDE JOBS

Designer's Buy, popular firm needs design girl — — Free $280

Food Will Ambassador, public relations, free travel —Free $300

Lawyer's office; receptionist, light shorthand, — — Free $300

Fashion; desk receptionist, light shorthand, — — Free $275

TV receptionist; plush office of TV firm. — — Free $325

Employers—Southtown

3615A S. Grand Room 203

PR 6-4144

A JOB WITH A FUTURE

Clerk-typist for personnel department, rapid advancement for sharp girl; FREE $260.

PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL
308 N. 6th, Rm. 706, CH 1-0820

A JOB WITH A FUTURE

Receptionist; intelligence and personality much more important than glamour; typing required. FREE start $275.

PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL
308 N. 6th, Rm. 706, CH 1-0820

ACCOUNTS CLERK to $300 free. 18-35; training or experience; top future with expanding firm. C & S, 915 Olive, CE 1-7300

ASST. BUYER, $5200

Ladies ready to wear experience. RETT RITZ 812 Olive CH 1-7818

ASST. bkkpr., $300 free, type, general office, on Lindell. C & S, 915 Olive, CE 1-7300

Beginner Typist $225

Midtown location; FREE. ABC 812 OLIVE GE 6-1378

Clerk-Typist $275 Free

Diversified duties. CONTACT, INC. 906 Olive Room 201 GA 1-5809

CLERK; NO FEE; to 35; experience checking credit, downtown, $225 up. Miss Mikes, 611 Olive, CH 1-0935.

COLLEGE representative, 30-45, degree, local with some travel; car, expenses, bonus and salary. C & S, 915 Olive, CE 1-7300

Dictaphone Sec'y $325

Lite shorthand; FREE at Barbara Hutton, 705 Olive, Rm. 324.

PBX Opr., Free; $275-$300

No typing, 2-position board. CAREER, INC. 1161 Arcade Bldg. CH 1-8581

PBX Receptionist Free $275

Experience necessary. CONTACT, INC. 906 Olive Room 201 GA 1-5809

Personnel Ass't Free $400

Prefer degree; public relations. CAREER 1161 Arcade Bldg. CH 1-8581

SECRETARY

Public relations department, downtown. Light shorthand and dictaphone. NO FEE. To $350.

Kay Williams

14th Floor 818 Olive

SECRETARY Trainee; NO FEE; to 25; 2 years stenographic experience; start $250. Miss Mikes, 611 Olive, CH 1-0935.

SECY. (no Gregg); $375, free use dictaphone, IBM type; for 1 man, national firm, close-in. C & S, 915 Olive, CE 1-7300

Secretary $330 Free

Selective, 818 Olive MA 1-9095

TYPIST, $250-$290 free, national firm will train alert girl on comptometer and billing. C & S, 915 Olive, CE 1-7300

BOOKKEEPER

BOOKKEEPER, NCR 3000. New York Stock Exchange Member. Experience preferred but not essential. Opportunity for right person. Hospitalization insurance provided. Will consider mature woman. Give full details, including salary expected. Box M-126, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER; for 1-girl office; operate Underwood bookkeeping machine, light typing. MORRIS GREEN & SONS, CH 1-2761.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

NCR 3000. Call OL 2-3500 for appointment.

PRINCE GARDNER CO.
1234 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, posting detail records and general office work in small office; submit resume in own handwriting; also state salary desired. Box M-76, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER

To assist in 2 person department, located south near downtown; must type; machine bookkeeping experience helpful; 5 days; employe benefits. GA 1-4795.

BOOKKEEPER

for small office; thorough knowledge of bookkeeping and typing essential; 35-hour 5-week, employe benefits; our employes know of this ad. VO 3-1010.

BOOKKEEPER

Familiar with sales analysis NCR bookkeeping machine experience desirable, permanent, liberal benefit plan. The Dasey Corp., Warne & Carter Ave. EV 1-6300.

BOOKKEEPER—TYPIST

Varied duties; excellent opportunity for advancement; state age, experience and personal status. Box B-182, Post-Dispatch.

Bookkeeper-Clerk-Typist

TRAVEL AGENCY. Has opening for ambitious young girl in attractive downtown office. Apply own handwriting. Box B-206, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Experienced; some typing; general office duties; Rockhill area; 8 to 4:30. Call Mr. Howlett, WO 2-5000.

BOOKKEEPER; excellent opportunity for girl to learn; no experience necessary; apply Fact Inc., 809 Washington.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK

Southwest section of town; 5-day week; good working conditions. Box M-12, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER; part time, permanent; one or more mornings or afternoons weekly; answer own handwriting. Box M-13, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER-Typist; small office; splendid opportunity. CE 1-9200.

CASHIERS

Age 20-40; full time; steady.

LERNER SHOPS

6th & St. Charles

CASHIER

5-day week; 2 weeks vacation. Call Wayco Petroleum Co., GA 1-3054.

CASHIER

Hotel front office; NCR experience preferred; 1st class downtown hotel. Box M-414, Post-Dispatch.

CHECKER

Dry cleaning; experienced; full time. 918 N. Jefferson.

CLEANING WOMAN

We are looking for a lady to do cleaning and related work as needed throughout the year; vacation relief, etc. Must be reliable. Give references. Box M-49, P.-D.

CLEANING, cooking; full time; experienced; references; own transportation. Box A-313, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—FRONT OFFICE.

NCR 2000, for one of St. Louis' leading hotels; 5-day week, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Employe benefits. Absolutely no phone calls, apply Personnel Office.

SHERATON-JEFFERSON HOTEL

12th & Locust

CHECKER; cleaning branch, county; white; drive. FR 1-8424.

CLERK to aid in marking merchandise and order filling in infants' wear department; must be willing to learn; age 25-50 preferred; $1 per hour. Inquire the Big Store, 1560 Broadway, 10-5 Mon., Wed., Fri.

CLERK-TYPIST

And general office duties; small south side office. Nahlik Lumber, 2700 Brannon. PR 6-5535.

CLERK; age 18-25; some typing; will train beginner; 5-day week, 44 Moss R. R. Tie Co., 700 Security Bldg., 4th and Locust.

CLERK, general office, light typing; consider beginner; permanent, 5 days, Valley Service Agency, 10 N. Eighth.

CLERK; general; 25 to 40; capable assisting with accounts payable, checking invoices, payroll work, light typing. FO 1-2480.

CLERK-TYPIST for office, 5-day week. Cutter-Karcher Shoe Co., 1814 Washington.

CLERK; high school education; office experience. Wm. M. Perry Laundry, 4938 Natural Bridge.

CLERK FIGURE

5 days; south; 20-30; must type. Aply Atlas Linen Towel Co., 2719 Park.

CLERK-COMPTOMETER

Figure work in cost department; 5-day week.

BANNER IRON WORKS
1920 South Kingshighway

CLERK (POSTING)

Experienced

Stock Record Controls

Able to type and act as assistant to department manager. Send resume to Box M-124, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST, 18-35

Interesting and varied work.

good salary

Progressive company with all modern employe benefits; good typing ability required.

GFC LOAN CO.

Suite 201-205 721 Olive

CLERK TYPIST

Girl to work in production control office. Why spend time on the bus when you can work near your home? We are located in the Ladue area.

ALUMA KRAFT MFG. CO.

1330 N. ROCK HILL RD.

CLERK-TYPIST

High school graduate, type 50 w.p.m., some shorthand; business experience not essential; personal interview 9-11 a.m. by appointment. Call VE 2-6141, or write Service Insurance Co., 4233 Sulphur.

CLERK-TYPIST

20 to 35; varied duties; 5-day week; real estate experience desirable but not necessary; generous employe benefits including profit sharing. Apply Personnel Office.

BANK OF ST. LOUIS

901 Washington

CLERK-TYPIST

Immediate opening for girl with typing ability and aptitude for figures; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply between 10-12 a.m. See Bob Reamkotter at the Big Store, 1560 B'way.

CLERK, white,

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

CHRYSLER CORPORATION
ST. LOUIS ASSEMBLY PLANT
EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
FRINGE BENEFITS

Has openings for;

Comptometer Operators

Female, age 20 to 40, previous experience necessary. Must be able to type a minimum of 40 wpm.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

VICTOR 3-0700

EXTENSION 405

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8 TO 4:30

OPERATORS

HIGHEST WAGES IN TOWN
Single and double needle sewing machine operators; must have factory experience; age 18-40; steady year-round work; good pay; complete health-hospital benefits, sick pay, life insurance, 2 weeks' vacations, paid holidays.

Society Brand Hat Co.
1232 Washington, 3rd Floor

OPERATORS

SINGLE NEEDLE & FINISHER
Experienced only; good pay and other benefits. See Nell.

MARGULIS LINGERIE
1408 LOCUST 4TH FLOOR

OPERATORS; experienced; to make complete dress; also section work.

DARYL DRESS CO.
1307 WASHINGTON

OPERATORS

Section work on all parts dresses, including pink and sew, experienced only. Mar Tee Original, 1233 Washington, 5th fl.

OPERATORS
Dresses, skirts, blouses; experienced; steady work; good rates.

HARRY BLOCK, INC.
808 Washington, Fourth Floor.

OPERATORS, FINAL EXAMINER
With factory experience on better dresses, section work, piece rate, or time work; must have a good average. S. J. Prager Dress Co., 615 N. 8th, 4th floor.

OPERATORS; experienced; jumpers, skirts and blouses. Quinn Uniforms, 3231 Iowa.

PACKERS; experienced, mail order items. Apply 3172 S. Grand, third floor.

PART-TIME WOMEN
10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
Telephone Appointment Operations
White, downtown St. Louis, we train you. Pleasant surroundings, interesting work. For appointment call Miss Savant, GA 1-0990, 2 to 5 p.m.

PART TIME

High school students. The Dollar Store, 6th and Washington. See Assistant Manager.

PBX - RECEPTIONIST

Experienced, age 20-35; must type; 5-day week; west-downtown location. Box C-103, Post-Dis.

PAYROLL CLERK

Some bookkeeping experience; no phone interviews. Salary open; permanent position; Henschel Mfg. Co., 1602 Locust, 7th floor.

PERSONNEL CLERK

Age 20-30; high school graduate with work experience, typing required; excellent working conditions, convenient location. Call Mrs. Williamson, OL 2-3500 for interview.

PENSIONER; small hotel desk clerk; will train; 8 hours, 6 days week; light duty work; $100 month, with or without living quarters. 407 Lucas. See Miss Gaines after 10 a. m.

PENSIONER - COUPLE; manage small hotel, 22 rooms; easy work; will train; $100 month plus apartment. 407 Lucas after 10 a.m.

PERSONNEL CLERK
Age 20-30; high school graduate with work experience, typing required; excellent working condition, convenient location. Call Mrs. Williamson, OL 2-3500 for interview.

PHARMACIST, registered; part time, to work 8 hours 2 or 3 days per week. Apply pharmacy, ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, 5535 Delmar.

PHONOGRAPH record personnel, experienced only; sales and stock control; must have transportation. HA 9-5862, 12 to 9 p.m., for appointment.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST, REGISTERED
Excellent opportunity in a rapidly expanding department. 350-bed hospital. Attractive employee benefits. 5 days, 40 hours. Box C-162, Post-Dis.

PICKET MARKER or allround machine operator; experience on men's custom coats. NEW FASHION TAILORS, 114 N. Ninth

PRACTICAL NURSE; licensed; 40-hour week; good transportation. EV 1-7471.

PRESSER — SILK
MI 5-4484, 6206 Columbia.

PROFESSIONAL nurses. Positions available in all clinical areas of modern teaching hospital. Liberal personnel policy, vacation, sick leave, insurance and retirement. Progressive in-service education program. Opportunities for promotion unlimited. Salary commensurate with experience. Located on campus of large Midwestern university. Write personnel manager, University Hospitals, Columbia, Mo.

PRINTING firm has several positions requiring capable women in production control work. High school education. Previous business experience helpful, but we can train you; $300 monthly. Box C-13, Post-Pispatch.

RECEPTIONISTS

Legible handwriting, quick at figures, neat appearance, willing to work for advancement. Must be high school graduate.

CARSON UNION MAY STERN
12th and Olive

RECEPTIONIST, 1 to 10 p.m.; well groomed; age 25 to 35; must type; prefer advertising; with business background; excellent working conditions. Call JE 1-8432, Mr. Gladson.

RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY; must have knowledge of insurance and some real estate experience; shorthand preferred but not essential; Clayton, PA 7-5505.

RECEPTIONIST

Advertising agency; typing necessary, 5 days; downtown. CE 1-7656.

SALAD counter and steam table; white; good pay; 5 days; no Sun. 4924 Delmar.

SALES GIRLS

Age 25-45; for jewelry department in large south town dept. store; jewelry experience desirable but not essential; we also have an opening for a full-time salesgirl in our downtown store and for an evening salesgirl in our Clayton store. For interview call Mr. Schwartzman, GA 1-5704.

SALESGIRL; 20 to 45; for men's furnishings and boys' wear department; permanent retail sales experience necessary; full time position at NORTHLAND store. Apply there or downtown WEIL CLOTHING CO., 801 WASHINGTON.

SALESLADIES
Full and part time, jewelry department, to handle fine line of merchandise, experience helpful but not necessary. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES MART, 10900 Page. Call or see Mr. Medina, HA 9-4684

SALESLADY; full time or part time; prefer experience in ready to wear or gifts. Apply Mark Bradley Gifts, Crestwood Shopping Center.

SALESLADIES; experienced ladies coats, suits, dresses; full, part-time; immediate openings.

MANDELS, MO 4-9539

SALESLADIES; experienced dresses, coats; top salary. Barbie Fran, 7361 Manchester, MI 7-5117.

SALESLADY, middle-aged; must be experienced; Maryland - Euclid area. Box A-300, Post-Dispatch.

SALES WORK in portrait studio; salary; experienced proof passers preferred but not necessary. 620 Olive st.

SALESWOMAN; furniture; neat, attractive appearance and initiative, to work full time in medium to high price furniture store; new, modern, air - conditioned store; many company benefits; salary PLUS commission; earnings between $400 to $600 monthly. Write to Box B-189, Post-Dispatch

SALESWOMAN, AGE 25-45
Full time or evening hours.
A. S. KRESGE'S
Northland Shopping Center
No phone calls

SALESWOMAN; experienced better women's apparel; Maryland-Euclid area; immediate opening. Box M-120, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Doctor's office; 5-day week; must type well; dictaphone preferred. Box B-367, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY; some bookkeeping; give age, experience and salary expected in answer. Office in county. Box B-395, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY-FINANCIAL

To act as secretary and assistant to chief financial and accounting officer of expanding organization. Light typing; shorthand preferred but not essential; 2 years college accounting or business equivalent required. Send resume of experience and salary requirements to

BOX B-115, POST-DISPATCH

SECRETARY TO

CHIEF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Responsible position as secretary to chief industrial engineer at large East Side manufacturing plant; heavy typing and some computational work in addition to varied secretarial duties; hours 8-4, Monday through Friday; car pool available. Call GLENVIEW 2-5190 for appointment.

THE DOW METAL PRODUCTS CO.
Madison, Ill.

SECRETARY
Casualty Claim

Secretary, experienced shorthand.

5 Days
Good Employe Benefits

MR. HAURY MA 1-0590

SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing required; salary commensurate with ability and experience; attractive employe benefits.

Call Mr. Dennis, CH 1-8620

SECRETARY

Age 21-35, some experience preferred, light stenographic and general secretarial duties; good salary and excellent working conditions; 5 days.

BANNER IRON WORKS
1920 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

Secretary
Automotive Experience

Some bookkeeping; excellent working conditions; chance for advancement.

LINDBURG CADILLAC
4100 Laclede OL 2-6800

Secretarial Duties

Real estate office; knowledge of title and closing practices.

Apply at 224 N. 4th st., CE 1-4810.

SECRETARY

The wedding march will take me away from a wonderful job. I'd like to find a good gal to take over, so if you are between 24-35, take good shorthand and like diversified duties and downtown office, call me Sunday between 1 and 3 p.m. at EV 1-8524 or Monday at CE 1-6745 for all details.

SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing required; 37½ hour week; paid pension; and insurance coverage.

PRUDENTIAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N
12 Forsythe Walk, Clayton.

SECRETARIES
PART-TIME

Happy, capable, highly qualified secretaries have pleasant, good-paying part-time jobs with us; a number of openings must be filled at once. Call our personnel department for full information or come in immediately.

CLIFF KELLEY, INC.
1007 Washington CE 1-6750

SECRETARY

Doctor's office, Clayton, Richmond Heights; excellent working conditions. Hours: Tues., 12 to 7; Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 9 to 5. Telephone and shorthand. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, marital status and experience. Box M-10, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY

CLAYTON REAL ESTATE OFFICE; EXPERIENCED QUALITY PERSON DESIRING INTERESTING SET-UP; SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY. CALL SIDNEY JACOBS, VO 3-8600.

SECRETARY

20-30, experienced; diversified work in sales office; 37½-hour week; fringe benefits, above average starting salary.

REYNOLDS METAL CO.
1134 Locust GA 1-5258

SECRETARY

Shorthand, typing, diversified duties, good salary, opportunity for advancement. Write to Box M-29, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY, OVER 21

Able to take dictation, type, knowledge of bookkeeping. Don't phone. HUMPTY DUMPTY Playland, Westroads Shopping Center.

SECRETARY

New office; 3455 Hampton; general office work; pleasant working conditions; good starting salary; apply in person.

SECRETARY

25-35; shorthand and typing required; attractive new office, South St. Louis. Send resume to Box M-63, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY; 1-girl modern office; light shorthand; electric typewriter; 5-day week. 7730 Carondelet, Room 208, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton.

SECRETARY; varied interesting duties; must be experienced; new midtown office. Apply Room 409, 4236 Lindell.

SECRETARY; downtown advertising firm, interesting and excellent opportunity for girl. Friday type; salary open. Box M-305, P-D.

SECRETARY, 21-35; medium dictation, light bookwork; 2-girl office; good salary. JE 5-5831.

SECRETARY; for small law office; 5 days per week. MA 1-3747

SECRETARY; must be rapid typist, take shorthand; 5-day week. Clayton, PA 7-4183.

SECRETARY; legal experience preferred. MA 1-3747.

SEWING MACHINES Department manager; experience necessary; indoor work in modern air-conditioned department store; $50 week plus commission. Apply Gov't Employees Mart, 10900 Page bl., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.

SILK Finisher; experienced; top rates; 1400 Washington.

SNACK bar attendant; white; vicinity of Macklind and Chouteau; hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. WO 1-3645.

SNACK BAR attendant; white; vicinity of Chouteau and Macklind. 11 p.m.-7 a.m., WO 1-3645.

SOCIAL WORKER
For out-patient department of large Protestant hospital, 25 to 40 years of age, degree required, experience desired but not necessary. Permanent position, salary commensurate with ability and training. Excellent employe benefits. Box M-330, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITOR; $50 to $80 per week if qualified; salary guaranteed. FO 1-3900.

STEAM TABLE LADY, experienced; 5 days week. MART BLDG. CAFETERIA, 12th and Spruce.

STENOGRAPHER; light dictation; some book work; 40-hour week. For interview call Mrs. House week days after 8:30, PR 6-4321.

STENOGRAPHERS

Needed immediately for TEMPORARY work; rates up to $1.65 per hour if you can take dictation at 120 words per minute, and type 60 words per minute; also light stenos needed at rates commensurate with ability. Apply

MANPOWER INC.
1128 LOCUST

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

STENOGRAPHERS

EXPERIENCED OR BEGINNER STENOGRAPHERS

Age 17 or over, with minimum of 4 years of high school. Permanent position. 40-hour week. Apply Employment Office.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.
717 N. 15th (Just Off Washington)

STENOGRAPHER

5-day week; also clerical work; pleasant working conditions; advancement; special benefits. State age, experience, salary expected.

Box M-367, Post-Dispatch

STENOGRAPHER

18-30; shorthand and typing, diversified duties in personnel department. Promotion opportunity for secretarial work. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 5 days, company benefits.

REXALL DRUG CO.
3901 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY
(San Francisco entrance)

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced; 20-40; shorthand and typing required; salary commensurate with ability and experience; attractive employe benefits.

Call Mr. Dennis, CH 1-8620

STENOGRAPHER

Shorthand, typ. general office work; expanding plumbing and heating contracting company; permanent. OL 2-2396.

STENO RECEPTIONIST

Neat, pleasant, light dictation, typing, diversified duties. MA 1-3500.

STENOGRAPHER; white; experienced; permanent; 5 days 8 to 5, downtown, St. Louis Button Co., CE 1-4916, 415 Lucas av.

STENOGRAPHER

3-4 years experience, to age 35; good salary, health and welfare plan. Box B-2526, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER, medical; 40-hour week. Apply by letter. MISSOURI PACIFIC HOSPITAL, 1755 S. Grand.

STENOGRAPHER CLERK

Shorthand and typing skills must be good. Diversified clerical detail work. Must have some office experience. Excellent opportunity to work in an expanding organization. Write giving age, education, experience and salary desired.

Box M-291, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK

National company; 5-day, 40-hour week; varied duties; interesting job; medium dictation; company benefits. State education, experience, address, telephone number and age.

BOX B-300, POST-DISPATCH

STENO-CLERK

Age 20-30; experienced; light dictation excellent opportunity for advancement. Liberal starting salary. Good location. Call Mrs. Williamson, OL 2-3500 for interview.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK

Age 20-35; light dictation, some clerical work; west-downtown location; 5-day week; group insurance and other benefits. Phone Mr. Fox, CH 1-5090.

STENO-CLERK

Handle mail and phone orders, records, letters, short hand and typing required. Downtown location, 9 to 5, 5 days. Appointment GA 1-2350.

STENOGRAPHER RECEPTIONIST

Steno Experienced Required
Age 25 to 35
35 Hour 5-Day Week

CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.
PR 3-2220 STA. 67

For Interview Appointment

A&P Tea Co.
1625 S. GRAND

Stenographer-Secretary

For law office; dictaphone; shorthand; salary open; state age and background; experience not essential. Box M-171, Post-Dispatch

Stenographers-Transcribers

Pleasant working conditions. Hours to fit your schedule. Locations desired by you. Paid weekly. Best salaries, benefits and jobs. GA 1-2436. Reserve Office Force, 705 Olive (222), 6132A Easton (215), 3615A S. Grand (204), 7814A Forsyth (205). Prior applicants welcome.

STENO TYPIST

Heavy typing, general clerical; Catholic organization; excellent benefits; under 40. Call PR 3-0646, station 6.

STOCK RECORDS CLERK

to maintain stock control records; downtown, permanent; immediate opening large retail operations. State age and experience. Box M-39, Post-Dispatch.

STORE CLERK and assembler; for dry cleaning plant. Hampton Cleaners, 814 Washington.

SUPERVISOR NEEDED

2 evenings, 2 nights each week; 11-7, part time; float R.N., 3 nights week. MO 4-9055.

TAB OPERATOR

Unusual opportunity for career woman with at least several years IBM experience. New operation contemplated require addition to our present staff. Pleasant working conditions, including congenial associates, air-conditioned office, wired music, and employee's restaurant. Periodic merit salary increases and attractive profit-sharing plan. Hours 8:15 to 4:30, 5-day week.

GENERAL INSURORS INC.
4144 LINDELL

TEACHER

Day hours, evening hours; all business subjects. Box C-325, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Several full or part time; salary and commission. Apply

Rhodes Studio Adv. Dept.
308 N. 6th, A.M. only, Room 406

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

To call from portrait studio, 8:30-5; for appointment call PA 5-9533

TELEPHONE solicitor; experienced for general contractor. Excellent compensation and hours. WO 2-9500 for appointment.

TELEPHONE solicitor; portrait studio; experienced preferred; call Sun. between 12-3, other days 9-5. PR 2-1032.

TELLER Trainee; recent high school graduate; downtown, south midtown. Mrs. Jung, CE 1-1732.

TICKET WRITING

17-30—WHITE

At least 1 year high school, good memory, right handed, plain scribe, live in St. Louis area, good health; steady work.

National Tailoring Co.
410 N. JEFFERSON
Fifth Floor

TV and RADIO WRITER

Also handle client contact.

HUFFMAN CE 1-7041

TYPIST-BILLER

3500 south; 20 to 40, experienced; small modern air-conditioned office; free benefits; $300 up. PR 6-2533.

TYPIST

Billing shop orders, filling in shipping forms, prepare purchase orders, prepare and maintain records on warranties. Prefer someone with experience on IBM electromatic biller and knowledge of general office practices. Write giving age, education, experience and salary desired.

BOX C-263, POST-DISPATCH

TYPISTS
PART TIME

Happy, capable, highly qualified typists have pleasant, good paying part-time jobs with us; a number of openings must be filled at once. Call our personnel department for full information or come in immediately.

CLIFF KELLEY, INC.
1007 Washington CE 1-6750

TYPIST

General office of local manufacturing concern; age 23-33; 60 WPM; excellent working conditions and benefits. Apply Personnel Office.

INTERNATIONAL OIL BURNER COMPANY
812 S. Theresa (1 block east of Grand and Clouteau.)

TYPISTS

Needed immediately for TEMPORARY assignments. Must be neat and accurate. Able to type at least 55 words per minute. Top salary plus bonus; paid vacation. Apply

MANPOWER, INC.
1128 LOCUST

TYPIST-CLERK

Need accurate typist, some clerical experience, age 18-30, single; downtown, 37½ hours; most pleasant working conditions, top salary and bright future to qualified girl. Send reply to Box C-206, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK

CPA office wants neat, bright young lady to act as receptionist, type and do general office work. Pleasant working conditions with opportunity for advancement for right girl. Downtown. Box C-85, Post-Dispatch.

TYPISTS
Many, temporary and permanent; premium pay for senior, statistical and speed. 705 Olive (222), 6112A Easton (215), 3615A S. Grand (204), 7814A Forsyth (205). Prior applicants welcome.

TYPIST

Experienced; typing labels at our office; speed, accuracy essential; permanent.

L & CO. 415 N. 8th

TYPIST-CLERK; experienced, fast, accurate, dependable, must have aptitude with figures, knowledge of bookkeeping and payroll, also ability to take telephone orders. JE 5-4523.

TYPIST
IBM typist; thoroughly experienced in all aspects of copy preparation for offset printing to take charge of small department. Box A-26, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-BILLER

Must be accurate with figures; will consider beginner; age 17-25. CH 1-0773.

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER for small C.P.A. office; located in University City. Give qualifications. Box B-9, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-Clerk; aptitude for figures; high school bookkeeping helpful. JE 1-4200.

TYPIST; will train as multilith operator. CH 1-8696.

UTILITY CLERK

Must be accurate typist with good figure aptitude. Shorthand preferred but not essential. Some familiarity with blue prints and sheet metal drawings helpful.

Apply

SHAMPAINE CO.
1920 S. JEFFERSON

WAITRESS PART-TIME

To serve food in company dining room; tray service; 11:30 to 2:30 p.m., 5-day week, Monday through Friday; age 20 to 30, uniform size 10 to 12. Must have own transportation.

MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.
Lindbergh and Olive Street Rd.

WAITRESS WANTED
312 N. Twelfth

WAITRESSES

Over 18; experienced; excellent starting salary. Apply Employment Office, KATZ DRUG, 700 Locust.

WAITRESS, grill and counter experience necessary, evening hours, starting at 5 p.m. Park Inn, 2615 Woodson Rd.

WAITRESS, white, experienced, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Officers Club, Mart Bldg. Cafeteria, 12th and Spruce.

WAITRESS, weekends, 6:30 to 3 a.m. Friday, Saturday. Good tips. Antonio's, 3209 Gravois.

WAITRESS; white; experienced, no nights. 617 N. Grand.

WAITRESS, white, short order and counter, experienced. 735 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS; counter grill; experience; days. Irv's Drive-In, Vandeventer at Shaw.

WAITRESS, experienced on counter-grill; days; age 18-25; off Sundays. 6723 West Florissant.

WAITRESS; counter and grill experience; holidays and Sundays off. 554 North and South Rd.

WAITRESS; 5 days, no evenings or Sundays; short or full time. 1615 Washington.

WAITRESS; white; 3 nights week; top wages. Beach Restaurant, U.S. 66 at Meramec River.

WAITRESS; white, attractive, Little Reno Cocktail Lounge, 329 De Baliviere after 2 p.m.

WAITRESS; experienced, hours 7:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. F-E Food Shops, 515 Olive.

WAITRESS, bar maid; good pay, 4055 Olive. PR 1-7537.

WAITRESS; grill experience, nights; Quick Fry, 2345 Russell.

WAITRESS; white; experienced, 6722 Clayton rd., MI 7-0878.

WAITRESS; white; apply in person; 1143 Brentwood Blvd.

WAITRESS; white; experienced; days, 3541 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESS; experienced. Fairgrounds Hotel.

WAITRESS and Grill Girl; Ernies Restaurant, 1831 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESS; experienced. 4514 Manchester. JE 5-9531.

X-RAY STURENT

Good opportunity for recent high school graduate to become skilled technician; good wages and working conditions after registration. In reply state age, education and personal data. Box C-168, P.-D.

YOUNG WEST END WOMEN

AGE 21-40

Demonstrate and sell sewing machines in department store, earnings far above average. Salary and commission, hospitalization, vacation with pay, shopping discount privileges. Apply 5926 Easton between 9 and 12 noon week days.

WAITRESS-MAN MAID; white; nights, 1106 Pine, GA 1-8897.

WINDOW girls; full, part time. Henry's Drive-In, 4606 Hampton.

WOMAN; to train as PBX operator and receptionist; good typist; 2 years high school, 40-hour week. Falls Hospital, 3300 N. Kingshighway, EV 3-7979.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

WOMAN, 4 days, 3 nights; light housework and assist with 2 children; please do not answer unless you can furnish your own transportation; city and county references. WY 3-8271.

WOMAN; white; good home; in exchange for companion to elderly lady; references. MO 4-2269, before 1:30 p.m. weekdays, after 7 p.m. Saturday, all day Sunday.

WOMAN, white, 35-45; drug store; good selling experience; must use register. Exzers Drug, 7712 Gravois. PA 2-4050.

WOMAN, white middle-aged; care of 3 small children, light housework, simple cooking; more for home than wages. UN 1-2284.

WOMAN; colored; on pension to look after elderly lady, room and board free. Call all day Sun. FO 7-7635. Between 4 and 7 p.m. weekdays.

WOMAN; cook, housework, other help; stay; in home of physician. PA 7-2713.

WOMAN; white; 30-40; work steam table and bar; 11 to 8:30. 1627 Carr.

WOMAN, middle-age, white; child care and housework; stay. JA 2-0323.

WOMAN, 30 to 50; stay, care children, etc.; other help; $27; reference, experienced. WY 3-2585

WOMAN; white, home and salary. Keep house and cook. Care of sick wife. Box A-360, Post-Dis.

WOMAN; to sit with elderly lady 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 Mon. through Fri. 49xx Chippewa. VE 2-2873.

WOMAN, to clean and iron 2 days week; good references. Box M-108, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN; white; kitchen and restaurant work, Krivan Beach Restaurant, U.S. 66 at Meramec River.

WOMEN—Elderly to stay with 2 children while mother works, more for home than wages. OL 2-7306.

WOMAN; cooking and general housework; 5-day week stay; must have reference. PA 1-8425.

WOMAN or girl; white; stay, care 2 children, weekends off, salary. MI 7-2674 WALKER HA 7-7508

WOMAN; stay 5 days; 3 school children, other help. WY 3-2671.

WOMAN cashier, car wash, part time, references. Box M-221, P.-D.

WOMAN; white; housework, laundry, child care, stay. WY 3-2521.

WOMAN; middle-aged; baby sit; stay; reference. EV 5-3482.

WOMAN; white; cooking, cleaning in boarding house; stay. FR 2-3354

WOMAN; more for home than wages; to baby sit. 1808 Lafayette

WOMAN; white; to work in cafeteria; 1344 Hodiamont.

WOMAN; colored; light work; salary plus commission. PA 7-3410.

WOMAN; white; care for semi-invalid; stay; own room. WY 3-1844.

WOMAN; housework, white, stay. FO 7-6910.

X-RAY technician, experienced air-conditioned doctor's office and clinic, 40-hour week, salary open, according to qualifications. 7130 Natural Bridge. EV 3-1192.

YOUNG LADY, General office work in northwest real estate office. Give details of experience and reference age. Our employees know of this ad. Box A-272, P.-D.

YOUNG WOMEN

22 to 45, learn the retail business. We will teach you merchandising and store managing; no experience necessary; salary plus commission. Apply Libson Shop, 414 N. 7th st. Applications taken from 11 until 2.

SALESWOMEN WANTED 89

HOMEWORK

Earn $61.75 week spare time.
NO CANVASSING
NO SELLING
FILL OUR CUSTOMERS' ORDERS

1st quality Nylons, 3 pr. $1
Nylon slips, 85c, blouses, 87c
WE DELIVER. NO DEPOSITS
GA 1-2393

SALES LADIES

Sell Real Estate
No Experience Necessary
$6000 To $9000
Pay You to Investigate
Big Net Commission
City and County Property
FL 1-2800 6001 Hampton
EV 3-5990 5421 Riverview Smith

HELP WANTED

Housewives, Girls, Students
PART-TIME

White phone work, $1.25 hourly rate and we train, 4 hours days or evenings arranged, downtown, CH 1-0340; Maplewood, MI 7-2672; other locations inquire CH 1-0840.

COLORED WOMEN

WORK AT HOME
BOXED NYLON HOSIERY
YOU FILL ORDERS

Over 21; our women average $10 day. We deliver. No experience needed. CH 1-0245.

PHOTO ATTENTION

Coupon sales, sensational 8x10 BW photo $1 and up. Earn $20-$30 per day. Paid daily. We train. Transportation furnished. Rumpity Dumpty, Inc., 1123 Washington.

Fashion Show Directors

Have you these requirements?
1—Three or four evenings a week.
2—Desire to earn $2.50 an hour.
3—Have use of car. White.
For appointment, call JE 5-8050.

DISSATISFIED?
Earn big money with St. Louis' most progressive and rapid-growing real estate company. Variety of properties, subdivisions. Need more licensed salespeople immediately! Call

QUICK UN 7-1000

BUSINESS CAREER

WOMEN NEED COSMETICS
There is a tremendous demand for Avon. We have attractive opening for capable women. Call now. JE 1-7137.

Direct Sales Experience

For retail store; salary; light typing. Box C-309, Post-Dispatch.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME
Sell unusual items door to door; must have contacts and experience. Box C-140, Post-Dispatch.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN to present BEAUTY COUNSELORS; established, unique cosmetic service; no canvassing; MANAGEMENT POSITION. CE 1-5022.

CAREER WOMEN, work evenings, make $75 to $100 per week; car necessary. Call PA 6-2525 for interview.

DEMONSTRATE Stanley Products; 3 eves., $30. 4H 1-9015.

Earn $500 Now 'Til Xmas

Complete assortment of Christmas cards, 20 cards only 25c. No money needed. Unsold cards returnable. Call GA 1-2395.

HELP manager; Stanley; white; $30; 5 afternoons; car. JE 5-2517

GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS

18-26; travel; single; chaperoned group; immediate openings; on job training; no experience necessary. We train you to earn $100 weekly and up. Expenses advanced; transportation furnished. Apply in person. Mr. J. Martin, De Soto Hotel.

LADIES, GIRLS

Part-time telephone sales work from our office; no experience necessary; will train; hours 9 am-1 pm 1-5, or 5-9 pm also need supervisor; salary basis. GA 1-6167, Mr. Webber.

MATURE WOMAN; over 40; work at home, private line. WO 2-8888.

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMEN 60% commission; have car; teach business. Preparatory class for examination. Ideal working conditions. Call Mr. Frycki.

WEAVER R.E. VE 2-2231

SALES personnel; experienced, for established heating A. C. and general contractors, various compensation plans. Call WO 2-9555 for appointment.

STANLEY PRODUCTS; train, furnish sample case; 4 ladies, $100 week; part-time $50; OL 2-7935.

STANLEY Products needs 2 white ladies, $70 week; car. JA 1-0220.

10 WOMEN, white; no experience necessary $30 per week guarantee plus commission for you quality. Apply Buder Bldg., 7 N. 7th, Room 328, 8-9 a.m. Mon. and Tues. or call EV 2-1324 aves. 7-9 p.m. for appointment.

PARTNERS WANTED 90

YOUNG Man, age 25, desires responsible association with reputable company; background in sales, advertising and management; prefer to make investment in your organization based on good reputation; excellent references available for exchange. Box A-131, Post-Dispatch.

LOOKING for active partner with at least $10,000 cash; can net this amount in one year. Call PA 5-1239.

PARTNER wanted for store. FR 1-9271 between 9-3.

SALES executive wishes to invest in established business with good potential. Box A-301, P.-D.

WOMAN with $1500 to invest in established business; willing to work at least part-time with salary and share profit. Box C-54, P.-D.

BACKERS for new 4 in 1 child's game. Box M-28, Post-Dispatch.

Business Opportunity

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 94

MONTICELLO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Godfrey (Alton Area), Illinois

Final section nearing completion. Join Kroger, Butler Bros., Western Auto, Sinclair Oil and other fine merchants in the area's newest shopping center. Space available for men's and boys' clothing, children's shop, cleaner, barber, shoe repair, paint, hardware, floor covering. For information call Walter Hale, Clinton 4-8115 (Wood River) or George Nemes, Jefferson 1-7739 (St. Louis).

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 94

MANUFACTURER MARBLE

Terrazzo, tile floors, walls, face for buildings; any color combination; sizes 8x8, 10x16, 4x4 and up, approved by largest users in world; complete shop; molds, machinery, etc. Owners retiring. Total price to sell.

ALLSTATE BUSINESS EX.
338 Ave. N, Affton 25 PL 2-5709

UNIQUE BUSINESS

Mobile pillow cleaning business established with steady accounts; protected franchise territory with national advertising. Phone CE 1-4124 for appointment.

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
Air-Conditioned Cafeteria

Heat furnished; industrial location Will lease to desirable party. Call for appointment.

Mr. Pratt EV 5-2222

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

OWN A
DUTCH MAID FRANCHISE LAUNDRY

MAYTAG commercial washers. You may retain your present position and earn a big profit. Financing available. Write or call

MORRIS EQUIPMENT CO.
5121 Hampton FL 3-7925

IF YOU can qualify, a small investmtnet will put you into a business of your own; $8000 to $10,000 first year; ideal for the young man or woman who demands better than average earnings. Call PA 6-2525 for interview.

MAY WE SELL YOUR BUSINESS FOR YOU?
WY 3-2674 WALKER HA 7-7508

ACCOUNTANT, C.P.A.; to share office facilities or merge practice. Box B-339, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY

Long established, southwest; $3000 total price; $22,000 yearly business; rent $100; illness. Box C-49, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY with retail outlets in several large Super Markets. Over $3000 business per week. Suitable for partnership. Priced to sell. Owner wants to retire. Bills Free Pastries, Oklahoma City, Okla. W. O. Killam, owner.

BARBER Shop; equipment free; reasonable rent. 602 Chestnut. CH 1-6016.

BEAUTY SHOP in heart of Clayton; low overhead; reasonable. PA 5-7895 Mon.; PA 5-7811 Sun.

BEAUTY SHOP; S. Grand; good location; illness; call after 8 p.m. EV 1-7625.

CAFE and Service Station for sale located on U. S. Highway 60 and 19 in Winona, Mo. Easy terms.

CAFE; $70 daily; $60 rent; $12,000 terms. Marvin, VO 3-1950.

CAFETERIA; small, industrial area. 2020 Gravois. FR 6-8449.

CARDS; top-line, studio stock, also two 5-ft. card cabinets, excellent for studio card display, and store manning; no experience necessary; salary plus commission. Apply Libson Shop, 414 N. 7th st. Applications taken from 11 until 2.

CLEANING BRANCH in St. Louis hills, good cash and carry. FL 1-2994.

CLEANING plant equipment; Mercury 140F; complete plant. MO 4-7240.

CLEANING branch; 2913 N. 25th; run as own; $200. FR 1-7260.

CLEANER-TAILOR SHOP; MI 7-1154. Sun. after 12, daily after 6

CLEANING BRANCH with living rooms. CH 1-3067.

COCKTAIL lounge; serving food; midtown location. Box C-317, Post-Dispatch.

COIN LAUNDRIES; before you buy investigate our money-back guarantee offer on SUDSY DUDSY stores. WY 3-4055.

CONFECTIONERY and gift shop; combined double store front; well stocked; 3 living rooms; hot water; tub, gas heat; will trade; near large factory; must sell; retiring. 2519 W. St. Louis.

CONFECTIONERY and home, 1365 Central. 5-room brick, plus business. MI 7-1530 Blanchard ST 1-4740

CONFECTIONERY; weekly net $100; rooms, $35 rent; $2500, terms; others, Mardis, VO 3-1950.

CONFECTIONERIES-GROCERIES CITY AND COUNTY BBA FO 7-6685.

CONFECTIONERY
4266 FRAMEC

CONFECTIONERY; $600 weekly; $3250; others, Mardis, VO 3-1950

CONFECTIONERY; south, near school; $1500, RU 1-6781.

CONFECTIONERY; north; good business; illness. FR 1-8498.

DAIRY QUEEN; sickness forces sale, A-1 spot on Highway. HA 8-5970.

DRIVE-IN; two should clear $12,000; terms; Mardis, VO 3-1950.

DRESS SHOP

St. Louis area; nationally known manufacturer stock store with woman's apparel on consignment, pay as you sell; opportunity for woman with sales ability; markdowns taken; freight charges paid. Invest fixtures only; cash or terms. EV 3-3546.

DRIVE-IN soft cream; A1 spot plus home, acreage. VI 3-4545.

DRUG STORE; do you want a store you can increase volume 25 to 35% when you take over. Now doing $120 per day. Good prescriptions, air conditioned, no liquor or fountain. Area mainly colored. Must sell. Must rest. Box B-100, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE, established corner; low rent; air-conditioned; good business; will finance. PR 1-8726 after 5.

DRUGSTORE; busy transfer corner; $300 plus per day; may help finance. Box C-192, Post-Dis.

DRUG STORE; $2500 buys this store in college town. FO 7-2825, Mr. Glenn.

ESTABLISHED business for sale; $800 to $1000 net profit per week; requires $120,000. Box B-131, Post-Dispatch.

FLORIST, northwest, will sacrifice for quick sale; illness. Call EV 5-3350 between 9-2 p.m. After 6 p.m. call EV 1-8619.

FOOD SHOP and delicatessen; 5563 Cote Brilliante; a real money maker; low rent. Call Mr. Redford, TW 2-3310 VE 2-1163.

LEE-SCHERMEN BUS. SALES

FOOD SHOP; colored operation; nice neighborhood; 4 apartments above; completely equipped; large receipts; terms.

JOHNSON R.E. CO. JE 3-6411

FOOD shop, fixtures, for rent 3 large rooms. Call EV 1-9569.

FOR HANDYMAN
Neighborhood hardware with steady business. HU 1-2008.

GIFT SHOP
Cards, jewelry; midtown; owner, Box M-326, Post-Dispatch.

Go Into Business For Yourself
Franchise available to man of good character that have been and are presently successful in direct sales. Cookware, Fuller Brush, vacuum cleaners, etc. Opportunity to own and operate your own business. You be the boss. Earnings unlimited. Really an opportunity of a lifetime. All replies strictly confidential. Residents of Missouri and Illinois write Box M-164, Post-Dispatch.

GRILL; will sell reasonable; owner has other business. FR 1-9940.

GROCERY, clean, modern, west, completely equipped, sales $12,500 month, $50000 inventory, approximately $8500. Owner retiring. WO 1-3376 after 8 p.m.

GROCERY, meat market; terms or equity in real estate; must sacrifice.

Canterbury Gardens
Delmar Blvd. at McKnight Rd.
1-2-3 BEDROOMS
Furnished or unfurnished
from $90
Convenient to:
schools
shopping center
bus service
• Off-street parking
• 11 fenced play areas
• Nursery school
• Choose your colors
MODEL APARTMENT
Open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Weekends 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
WY 1-5648

BEAUTIFUL AUDUBON PARK
from $80
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms
Grade and Nursery schools on premises
Wooded parklike setting; tennis courts-playgrounds; two bus lines through development; tile bath—modern kitchen; closets galore—shopping center adjacent.
Minutes to everywhere via DANIEL BOONE EXPRESSWAY
Open daily to 5:30 P.M.; Mon.-Wed. to 8 P.M.
Sat. & Sun., 1-5 P.M.
PRESIDENTIAL MANAGEMENT CORP.
Eager Rd. & Thrush Pl., Brentwood
The Crossroads of the County
WO 2-4661

SOUTHWEST

HARTFORD, 3405; 4 rooms; heat, hot water; adults; will decorate.

WILLIAMSON, 7028 (across from Tilmore Park); 3 bedroom, heat furnished. Will decorate, near bus; $90.

LINDELL TERRACE CO. JE 3-3780

WILLIAMSON, 7006; duplex, 5 rms., garage, full basement; $90. PL 2-2718. ST 1-6970.

WILLIAMSON, 6327A; 5 rooms, garage; adults. PR 2-5431.

WILLIAMSON, 6125A; 4 rooms; adults; available Nov. 1.

WILLIAMSON, 6125A; 4 rooms; adults; available Nov. 1.

WILLIAMSON, 7052; new modern 5 rms., disposal; $130. HU 1-4042.

WINDERMERE WOODS, 5816; lovely 2 bedrooms, heat, janitor, refrigerator, garage; adults. ALLEN REALTORS PL 3-1111

WINGHBORDUGH, 6250; 1st floor, 3 rooms, gas heat available; $65. Appointment to see MU 1-2323 before 5 p.m.

WINKER, 3972; 4-room efficiency, new stove, refrigerator; heat; $90. TW 1-2500.

WINSHIRE DR., 6216; 2 bedrooms, new furnace, disposal, carpet, near park schools. JE 3-3780 Ph. D'Oench Co.

WINSHIRE DR., 6852; 5 rooms, heat and water furnished. $110. MU 1-2323 before 5 p.m.

WISCIOUS 6 rooms, heat, hot water, decorated, janitor; 2306 mth.

WYDA, 7550 Blanchard MI 7-2866 bedroom; electric range; refrigerator, heat, hot water, furnished. $90. FL 2-1472.

WEST

DIFFERENT!!

Efficiency apartments available in 1 in the fabulous Musical Row Bldg., Boyle and Olive, right near Lindell. Beautifully furnished; includes a private kitchen and bath.
Apartment Mgm. Co. OL 2-2070

LINDELL BLVD.
1 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH
Luxury; modern elevator building; Central Air Conditioning; carpeted. All utilities furnished. Leonardo Apts. 6 Lindell. Mgr., Apt. 202.

LEASE APTS., DE LUXE
1 LINDELL 30-ft. living room, sunroom, large dining room, tile bath, maid's room, 2 rooms, bath, maid service, hour if desired. Air conditioned. 7-0347, for appointment.
DE LUXE APARTMENT EXCLUSIVE WARWICK ST. 6 Kingsbury Place; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned; gate parking.
RENT AT $200 PER MONTH
Lovely 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1254 DESTY CLAYTON PA 1-8924

FOR WALTER RALEIGH
4 Washington; bedroom and living room, furnished (white only); $90. Will decorate. near bus; adults. PA 1-6843; good location. JE 3-5640.

ARDEL APARTMENTS
1 Delmar; 4, 5 and 6 room apartments, newly decorated, heat, janitor service. PO 7-3477, between 9 and 5.

THE HAWTHORN!
1 bedroom apartment; elevator; heat and maid service available; $75. 4475 West Pine. For appointment call JE 1-4490.

THE WILLARD APTS.
Lake; a charming home-like atmosphere; 3 rooms, 3 baths; large living room, fireplace; elevator; $185. A. R. G. Scott MA 1-2851.

"THE MISSOURI"
2 bedrooms, modern elevator building, stove, refrigerator; private entrance. PO 7-9094.

THE GREYSTONE
7 rooms; 3 newly tiled baths; garage; remodeled kitchen; $275. 24-hour elevator; garage service. 4310 PLEASANTEAD. JE 1-8776

APARTMENT RENTALS
Furnished or Unfurnished
MARY E. WOLFF, Management
5457 Delmar bl. FO 7-0692

MODERN AND NEAT
5447 Cabanne; 3 rooms, stove and icebox; $75; open.
Kroeger & Westbrook EV 2-5880
GARDNER APARTMENTS, for dramatic 2 and 3 bedroom rooms, decorated to taste. MA 1-2851.

ALL UTILITIES
5 Enright; 3-room efficiency; $80. LUCERNA, MO 1-6992.
4503; 3 rooms; heat, stove, $65. FL 3-2833.
6128A; 3 rooms, newly decorated, heat, utilities furnished. $65. PA 2-2161 or PA 1-6843.

5835; 4 rooms, all utilities, $50 month. FO 7-9144.
322, at Lindell; efficiency, 3 rooms; gas, electric, newly decorated; $75 - $80 - $85.
6644.
NGHAM CT., 4943 (Lindbergh highway area); 4-room apt. FO 7-5852. CH 1-3955.

5822 CABANNE
4 rooms; decorated; stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water, gas. $70 up. Open. CE 1-1395.
ANNE, 5481; lovely bedroom apartment available now; decorated; reasonable rent. FO 7-9721
tment Mgm. Co. OL 2-2070
ANNE, 5315; fireproof building; 3-4-5-room apartments; heat, refrigerator; resident manager. FO 1-1887.
ANNE, 5803; 3 or 4 rooms; $60 and $70; tile bath; bus; lovely building; adults. FO 7-1471.
ANNE, Range 3 and 4 rooms, utilities furnished.

5803 CATES
Lovely 6-room apartment; decorated; children welcome; concession. Open.
RNER-DIENER CE 1-2965
ES, 5815; apt. 14; 4-room efficiency, heat, utilities, adults, $50. FR 1-2943.
5804; 7 rooms; heat; hot water; janitor service; decorate. Fins 817 Chestnut CH 1-9151
OUTEAU, 4531; 4 ROOMS; attractive; bath, heat, hot water furnished. OL 2-3815.

609 CLARA
Lovely 4-room apartment; all utilities paid; open.
RNER-DIENER CE 1-2965
LARA, 764-65; 5 rooms and bath; newly decorated; $55-$65 month. MA 1-2851. FO 1-5483.
LARA, 827; 3 rooms; modern; garbage disposal, venetian blinds; decorated; $65; open. PA 5-6865.
LARA, 839; 3 rooms, bath; $70. With stove refrigerator, heat and hot water. CH 1-3667.
LARA, 839; 6 rooms, $85. ARDEL-RONDBERG CH 1-3667
LARA, 827; 5 rooms; modern; decorated; $85. PA 5-1662.

5635 CLEMENS AV.
Apartment of 5 rooms; decorated; open; rent includes gas for cooking, refrigerator, heat, hot water.
HAUSCHULTE CHI-6516
CLEMENS, 5853; completely decorated 4 large rooms, dressing room, heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove furnished, automatic laundry in basement. Apartment is open. WY 4-7350.
CLEMENS, 5800 (at Goodfellow); 6 and 7 room units, 1st floor for large adult family; all rooms lead to hall; heat and janitor. CH 1-6065. MA 1-6020.
CLEMENS, 5514 2nd fl.; 4 rooms; range, refrigerator; decorated. PA 6-4746.
Apartment Mgm. Co. OL 2-2070
CLEMENS, 5820, apt. 304; 4-room efficiency; heat; utilities; stove; refrigerator; adults; $70. FR 1-2943.
CLEMENS, 5855; 3 rooms; decorated; garage; 1st floor.
Apartment Mgm. Co. OL 2-2070
CLEMENS, 5870; 1st fl.; 3 large rooms, utilities; $75. WY 1-2646.
CLEMENS, 5879; 3rd west; 5 rooms, bath; $90. MA 1-2851.
DeBALIVIERE, 426; efficiency; decorated. MI 5-8573 Eves.
ENRIGHT, 5806; 3rd east; 5 rooms, redecorated; heat and hot water; janitor; $80. JE 1-6381.
DELMAR, 8347, at Oakbrook; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, refrigerator, stove, open, $130. WY 1-0492.
DELMAR-SKINKER; efficiency apartment; G.E. range, refrigerator. S. D. ROSSI, Inc., 608 N. Skinker.
DE LUXE 6 full rooms, well arranged on busline and park. PA 7-4458 PA 5-5004

6236 ENRIGHT
First floor, beautiful 6 rooms, gas heat, hot water, janitor service; ideal location, ½ block from Delmar; adults. PA 6-0647.
Enright, 5653; 5 rooms; bath and garage; children accepted; gas heat furnished; (white only)
ENRIGHT, 5616; bedroom, efficiency, stove, box. PA 7-8267.
ENRIGHT, 5622; Apt. 107; 4 rooms, $75. MA 1-2851.
GIBSON, 4218A; 3 nice rooms; private bath; $50. YO 5-1104.
HAMPDEN HALL, McPherson and Newstead; 3 exposure thirteenth floor; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage and gas included. $275 month. CONCESSIONS. FR 1-2500 9-5; PA 5-4054 after 6
KINGSBURY, 5758; 2d west; 5 and 2 sunrooms, $87.50. MA 1-2851.
LACLEDE, 4562A; 6 rooms; heat and hot water furnished. PL 2-6986.
LACLEDE, 4337; 5 rooms; utilities furnished; $25 week. MA 1-7516.
LINDELL, 4805; 3-room luxury apartment; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; newly decorated; garage; elevators; balcony overlooking landscaped garden; gas, heat furnished; adults. FO 7-0518.
LINDELL, 4066; Fremont Apartments; newly decorated efficiencies; stove, refrigerator, OL 2-2086
LINDELL, 4201; 1 or 2 bedrooms; all utilities furnished; also efficiency; gas heat. MA 1-2312.
LINDELL, 4227; 4 rooms; 3rd floor; beautifully decorated; $90. KRUEGER VO 3-5550
LINDELL, 4615; bedroom apartment, $120. FO 1-3528.
McPHERSON, 4813; 3rd floor (Sherwood Courts); 3 rooms; gas heat, janitor service; stove, refrigerator; $57.50. FO 1-6348.
McPHERSON, 4238; 3-room efficiency, heat, utilities, stove, refrigerator. $60. FR 1-2943.
McPherson, 4917; clean small efficiency; 1 person; private bath; furnished or not, $50.
McPHERSON, 4438; 3 rooms, bath, decorated. MI 5-4298.
McPHERSON, 5785; 1st fl. east; 5 rooms, bath, $85. MA 1-2851.
McPHERSON, 4703A; 3 rooms, bath, stove, refrigerator, heat.
MAFFITT, 5308; 3 rooms, bath; $50. JOST CH 1-3085.
MAPLE, 5928; 4 full rooms, heat, janitor service; decorated; $70.
DUBINSKY RLTY. MA 1-2757

4315 MARYLAND
Bedroom apartment, elevator building, most desirable location, $115; utilities furnished. FO 7-5353 11 a.m. till noon or FO 7-8165 eves.
MARYLAND, 4357; 2nd floor; newly decorated 3 rooms; all utilities paid; $55. Open.
LARNER-DIENER CE 1-2965
MARYLAND, 4357; 2nd floor; newly decorated 3 rooms; all utilities paid; $55. Open.
LARNER-DIENER CE 1-2965
LOVELY 3-room efficiencies in clean, well-maintained building; heat; janitor; open. 5972 Page.
NORTH DR. 6315; 4 rooms, heat furnished; $60; adults. FO 7-6377
OAKHERST PL., 5952A; 5 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, janitor, $70. MA 1-2246 Wanstrath.
OLIVE, 4330; 6 rooms; gas and electric furnished. OL 2-4392.
PERSHING, 4415; lovely bright efficiency; large living room, dressing room, bath and kitchen, range, refrigerator and heat, gas furnished; $65; 1-year lease required.

JULIAN REALTY CO.
3220 Olive JE 1-5000
PERSHING, 5545; two and three bedrooms, from $75, clean, decorated, range and refrigerator optional; references exchanged. See Manager, No. 13, Exeter Apts.
PERSHING, 5520; large 4½-room apartment, newly decorated; heat janitor service; open. WY 3-1949 or EV 1-2024.
PERSHING, 5350; large 3-room efficiency; $85; all utilities; possession. FO 7-5850.
PERSHING, 5540; 4-room efficiency; newly decorated; elevator building. VO 3-8161, VO 3-8077.
PERSHING, 5536; 4-room efficiency; newly decorated; all utilities. VO 3-8077.
PERSHING, 5546; 4 rooms and sunroom, decorated. PA 7-5930.
PERSHING, 5514; 4 rooms, elevator. MI 5-4298.
PLYMOUTH, 5885; 4 and 5-room efficiency; beautiful, newly decorated; stove, refrigerator, gas, electric, heat, parking free; $65. $72. See Manager, VO 3-7166.
PLYMOUTH, 5574; 2-3 rooms; beautifully decorated; furnished; unfurnished; stove; refrigerator; utilities. PA 7-8442.
SOUTHWOOD, 6331; 5 rooms, 2 sunrooms, newly decorated; garage. FL 3-1111.
UNION, 700 N. at Delmar; efficiency; clean building. JE 3-5640.
WATERMAN, 6000; 2d, 3rd floor, 5 rooms. PA 1-5397, DR 2-4440.

5132 WATERMAN
Lovely efficiency; rent $62.50, includes all utilities; nice building; convenient location.
HAUSCHULTE CH 1-6516
WATERMAN, 5285; bedroom apartment. MA 1-2312.
WATERMAN, 6182; 5 rooms, second floor, adults. PA 5-3647.
WESTGATE, 750; 1st floor; four rooms; stove, refrigerator; adults; $80. MI 7-0525.

5792 WESTMINSTER
6 lovely rooms, heat and hot water furnished; $85; open.
LARNER-DIENER CE 1-2965
WESTMINSTER, 5785; 2nd floor east; 5 rooms; $80. MA 1-2851.
WESTMINSTER, 4211; 3 rooms; heat, utilities; $55. JE 3-5798.
WESTMINSTER, 6042; 6 rooms, gas heat, adults. PA 6-2598.
WHITTIER, 352 N.; 5 rooms; heat.
MULLINS JE 1-2472, UN 8-3956
DECORATED 8mart Apartment. Fireproof efficiency, $65. FO 7-9498 PA 5-5004
6 ROOMS—2ND FLOOR—OPEN
5783 WESTMINSTER.
PATTIE REALTY PA 5-7350
4 ROOMS, attractive; bath, heat, hot water furnished. OL 2-3815.
4 EFFICIENCY, McPherson near Kingshighway, adults. PA 7-1063.
WELLSTON, 1557; 3 rooms, bath, $55, adults. CO 1-5279 eve.

SUBURBAN

NEW LUXURY APARTMENT in Clayton; beautiful Clayshire subdivision; 3 bedrooms, air-conditioned, gas heat. $160 Whitburn. NEW GARDEN; Apt. 2-bedroom near Airport. $95. JA 1-0377.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 112
NORTH

EVERYTHING FURNISHED
1114 MADISON, MRS. KRANKEL
MA 1-1063, PA 5-8250 UN 8-3956
ANGELICA, 2026; 3 rooms, private bath, employed couple.
BROADWAY, 1737 N.; neatly furnished 2 rooms, private bath; small children acceptable. GA 1-4768.
3 ROOMS; bath; newly decorated; utilities, $100. JE 1-4513.
3 NICELY furnished; all utilities furnished. CE 1-5999.
3 ROOMS, furnished, all utilities, GE 6-5366.

NORTHWEST

GAMBLETON, 6187; 2 nice rooms; private bath, kitchen; 2 adults; $17. PA 1-2159, PA 5-0207.
GRIMSHAW, 6122; nicely decorated; excellently located.
MARGARETTA, 4453; 2 rooms, private bath; employed; white.
TEMPLETON, 1600; beautiful 2 rooms, bath; couple. PA 5-7335.
WILLIAM PL., 3448; 3 rooms, to block Chevrolet plant.
2 ROOMS; hall; private bath and entrance; closets. Westinghouse refrigerator; air conditioner; at bus line; all utilities furnished. Adults. EV 1-6220.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 112
NORTHWEST

2-ROOM apartment, 2nd floor; good location; $18 week. 3509 Palm.
3 ROOMS, gas heat, transportation. EV 1-4815.
3 ROOMS, nicely furnished; working adults, no children. CO 1-6954.

SOUTH

SAUM APT. HOTEL
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Daily, Weekly, Monthly Rates
1919 Grand FR 1-2034
ALLEN, 1706; 3 furnished rooms, $12 week; 3rd floor.
ARSENAL, 2125; furnished efficiency; $10 week. FR 2-8737.
BOTANICAL, 1822; attractive 2-3-room efficiencies, utilities, washer dryer, $18-20 wk. FR 2-7954.
CASTLEMAN, 3963; lovely 2-4-room apartments, newly decorated, utilities, $17-$25 week; references; accept infant. FR 2-7954.
CASTLEMAN-Grand, 3 large rooms, 1st floor; bath; adults. FR 2-2918.
COMPTON, 2702 S.; 5 rooms, 2 baths; many other features; adults. Open 9 to 3.
FOLSOM, 3906; 3 rooms; small child accepted. WY 3-6480.
DeTONTY, 40xx; 4 girls, 4 rooms, modern, private, first floor, just redecorated. MO 4-3250.
EADS, 3038; 2 rooms; couple; near bus. MO 4-3919.

4568 Flad—1st Flr., West
3 rooms decorated; heat; janitor; $79.50. EV 3-4770, CH 1-8500.
GETER, 3240A; large kitchen and bedroom; utilities. MO 4-4957.
GRAND-RUSSELL, 2 rooms, private bath, entrance, $75. FR 3-4242.
HARTFORD, 3927; 3 lovely rooms; 2 or 3 adults.
HENRIETTA, 3017; 2 rooms; private bath; $16 week or $60 month. FR 1-5035.
IOWA, 3606; 2 lovely rooms, clean, good transportation. PR 6-2793.
LAFAYETTE, 2726; kitchen and bedroom, semi-private bath; $10.
LAWRENCE, 1810, block north of Shaw; 3 rooms; girls; open 6:30-9:30 p.m.

2622 LOUISIANA
Apartment; 2-2; neatly furnished, $55. See Mrs. McWorther, Apartment 3.
MAGNOLIA, 3949; 4-room efficiency, modern furnishings; all utilities; $115. PR 3-6356.
MILITARY, 218, Lemay; 2 rooms, private bath, entrance; gas heat; $18 week. PL 2-4194.
MILITARY, 3004; 2 rooms, bath. PR 6-0318.
PARK, 2655; 2 or 3 rooms, bath, laundry; children. PR 6-8750.
PARK, 3521; 2 rooms, private bath, employed adults, reference.
PARK, 3459; 3 rooms, bath; adults employed. $60. FR 1-2034. PA 7-4458 PA 5-5004
PENNSYLVANIA, 3329; 3 large rooms; use laundry.
RUSSELL, 3618; living room; Beauty rest, hide-a-bed, kitchen, private bath; employed lady.
RUSSELL, Grand; small, but clean adults; $12. PR 2-2372.
RUSSELL, 2161; 2 large clean rooms, utilities, bus.
ST. VINCENT, 2329; 2-room apartments, $15-$17. WY 1-3646.
SALENTO, 2923; 3 rooms, $16; 3, $18. WY 1-2646.
SENATE, 1930; 3 deluxe rooms and bath. PR 2-4285.
SHAW, 38xx; 6 rooms, bath; modern; nicely furnished. PR 3-6328.
SHAW, 3900; 2 rooms private bath, couple or girls. Open 2-5.
SWAN, 4529; modern 2 rooms, utilities, $16. WY 1-2646.
TEXAS, 4646; 3 rooms; $14; utilities. WY 1-2646.
THIRD, 2291; 2 rooms; refrigerator; inside toilet; children.
VERMONT, 6703; 2 large, small; refined quiet people; after 3
5 ROOMS; adults only; good transportation. PR 6-5973.
4-ROOM EFFICIENCY; 3 girls or couple; $55. CH 1-4289.
NEAT, comfort for busy couple; chic, quiet clean. HU 1-8612.

SOUTHWEST

ALFRED, 1901; 3 rooms, private bath, decorated, all utilities, bus line, adults. UN 7-1196.
EDWARDS, 2226; 2 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; couple. PR 1-0931.
GIBSON, 4235A; 3 rooms, bath; private entrances. PR 1-0896.
AVAILABLE Oct. 1st; vicinity Famous Southtown, attractively furnished, newly decorated, 4 rooms, garage, no children or pets. $110. WO 1-2821.
3-ROOM apartment; middleaged couple. MI 5-5158.

WEST

Congress Hotel
In the Fashionable Forest Park District
Home of the famous Town and Country Room
YOU TOO can afford to live at the Congress. Several attractive efficiency apartments for immediate occupancy. Also a few desirable 2-bedroom apartments; living room, kitchen and dining room; all utilities included; unfurnished or furnished; complete hotel service; air conditioned; garage facilities.
275 N. Union FO 7-7900

THE MONTICELLO
St. Louis' most fashionable address; beautifully appointed efficiencies; also bachelor unit; suitable for 1 or people; complete hotel service, inside garage.
Weekly, Monthly or Lease
4535 Lindell FO 7-6622

RANELAGH WILMAR
AVAILABLE 3- and 4-room efficiency, newly decorated; furnished or unfurnished; wired for air-conditioning; elevator; desk; lobby; maid service if desired.
5707 McPherson VO 3-1550

APARTMENTS
$16 WEEKLY AND UP
2-3 ROOMS, TILE BATH
4118 McPHERSON
Nicely decorated and furnished; parking; laundry; adults.

VERY NEW YORK
Smart 1-bedroom apartment, Euclid-Maryland area; ideal 1 or 2 discriminating adults; $125-$135 month. JE 5-9278.
French Quarter Atmosphere
Your own complete apartment; interesting apartment building. $18-$25 week all utilities, parking. JE 5-9278. Hurry!

SIR WALTER RALEIGH
3664 Washington; furnished or unfurnished efficiencies; excellent building; good location. JE 3-5640.

1,330,398
WANT ADS
Were published in the Post-Dispatch during the past year
THE PEOPLE'S MARKET PLACE!
IT'S EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD — MAIL YOUR AD IN, BRING IT TO THE POST-DISPATCH WANT AD COUNTER AT 12TH & OLIVE, OR . . .
PHONE
MAIN 1-1111
Charge It!
As many as 36 Ad Takers available to serve you.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 112
WEST

AMHERST BARNARD
3-room efficiency, $100; unfurnished, $85; elevator; manager, 5603 ENRIGHT PA 1-8382
Mary R. Wolff Management

APARTMENTS RENTALS
Furnished or Unfurnished
MARY R. WOLFF, Management
5457 Delmar bl. FO 7-0692

6132 Bartmer; 3 beautifully furnished efficiency, heat; parking; laundry. PA 2-3161. PA 5-4739.
MARSHALL APARTMENTS
4-room efficiency, $17.50 week; nicely furnished; elevator.
4011 DELMAR JE 3-1175

LOVELY EFFICIENCY
314 Bell; decorated; 3 busses; employed adults. FO 1-6635.
FAIRFIELD APARTMENTS
5501 Enright; 3 3-4-room apartments; clean; nicely furnished; all utilities. PA 5-7000. FO 7-7012.
KATHMERE 5550; 5 rooms, bath; all utilities; $50. CH 1-2992.
BARTMER, 5870; 3 rooms; private bath; children; washer.
BARTMER, 5866; 3 rooms, spacious, decorated. PA 1-9045.
CABANNE, 5887; 3-room efficiency, child care, ruble mother works; near car, bus. PA 7-4619.
CABANNE, 5816; 5 large rooms, nicely furnished, 2 private baths; suitable for 4 adults.
CABANNE, 5508; 3 large rooms, clean, private bath, heat furn.
CABANNE, 5611; 2 nice, clean from rooms; utilities; $16.
CABANNE, 57xx; 3 rooms, bath, yard, garage, laundry, FO 7-1832
CAYTON, 5726; 3- and 4-room modern apartment. PR 3-5468.
CATES, 5728; 4-room efficiency, possible 2 bedrooms. PA 5-2758.
CLEMENS, 5807; 2 lovely rooms, private bath; adults. PR 3-8114.
CLEMENS, 5646; lovely efficiency; private bath; employed adults, no children.
CLEMENS, 5885; 2-room efficiency, utilities; Apt. H.
DALE, 7210; 2 rooms, newly decorated. MI 7-1329.
DELMAR, 5128; 3 rooms, bath; apartment building; blond furniture; reference.
DELMAR, 5185; 2 rooms, furnished; good transportation. FO 1-1171.
DELMAR, 5053; 1-2 lovely rooms, private baths, air cooled, adults.
ETZEL, 5585; two-room furnished, all utilities; couple. FO 7-9144.
ENRIGHT, 5845; kitchen and living bedroom; share bath; adults.
ENRIGHT, 5800; 1-room efficiency; private bath. FO 1-2320.

4417 FOREST PARK
$22 WEEKLY
Three rooms, decorated, new furniture. See Manager, JE 1-0024.
FOREST PARK, 4328; nicely furnished 2-room front apartment.
FOREST PARK, 4349; 2 rooms; private bath; TWO 2-7/8.
GARNER, 6640; 2 rooms, newly decorated. MI 5-9403.
HAMILTON; 3 lovely rooms bath; bus; 2 employed; quiet. PA 5-8814
KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.; 3-room efficiencies, bath, wood furnish; couple. FO 1-6635.
$80 month. FO 1-4654. FO 7-1780.
LINDELL, 4450; bachelor, carriage house efficiency. PA 5-1292.
McPHERSON, 4476; smartly furnished, quiet, 2 rooms, all utilities, linens weekly, private parking; 1 or 2 employed.
McPHERSON, 44xx; 1-room efficiency, lady employed, private, $55. Open 2-5. WY 1-1087.
McPHERSON 4511; furnished apartment, 3 rooms; gas heat, janitor service. FO 1-6348.
McPHERSON, 4146; 3 rooms; children welcome; also sleeping.
McPHERSON, 4111; 2-room apartments, $75-$90; adults.
MANCHESTER, 4544; 2-3 room apartments first and second floor.
MAPLE, 5855; 3 rooms, bath, all utilities. FO 7-4744.
MARPLE, 6551; floor front, clean, modern, adults.

6018 MAPLE
3 rooms, clean.
MARYLAND, 4328; 2-room efficiency; $12; immediate, PR 1-6015
MARYLAND, 4333; 3-room apartment for girls; washer.
OLIVE, 4443; beautifully and completely furnished; linens weekly, twin beds; cars stop at door; off-street parking free; men only.
PAGE, 5434; 2-room efficiency, bath; child. Apply 5432.
PERSHING, 5528; bedroom apartment, available Oct. 1. See manager, 1st floor west.
RAYMOND, 5180; clean, 2 rooms, private bath, garage, adults.
WASHINGTON, 5210; 1 and 2 rooms; private bath. FO 1-9462.
WASHINGTON, 5257; nice 1-room efficiency, also sleeping.
WASHINGTON, 5285; 3 large rooms, $75. MA 1-4770.
WASHINGTON, 5261; nice, large, 1-room efficiency, kitchenette.
WASHINGTON, 5033; 1-room efficiency; clean; employed lady.
WATERMAN, 55xx; six large rooms, family or several girls or men. MA 1-8246 or JA 1-8598.
WATERMAN, 5561; 3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, janitor $95. MI 5-1550 Blanchard MI 7-2866
WATERMAN, 5549; de luxe 3-4 rooms, bath; private; new; unusual; girls. PA 7-6425.
WATERMAN, 5542; 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath. PA 7-9408.
WATERMAN, 56xx; two lovely rooms, private bath; everything new. PA 7-7758.
WATERMAN, 5527; 2 rooms; private bath; decorated; 1st floor.
WATERMAN, 5256; 2- or 3-room apartment, decorated.
WATERMAN, 5528; beautiful de luxe apartment; 3-4 girls only.
WATERMAN, 5238A; 2-3 rooms; private bath; utilities; child.
WESTMINSTER, 5785; 3 rooms; private bath, newly furnished, decorated; utilities; adults.
WESTMINSTER, 5746; 4 furnished rooms; PA 5-5749.
WESTMINSTER, 5746; 5 rooms; adults; clean. WY 1-1087.
WESTMINSTER, 5745; 3 rooms, bath, housekeeping, sleeping. JE 5-5715
WESTMINSTER, 4544; 3 rooms, bath. PA 1-8378. PR 1-9756.
WEST PINE, 4414; efficiency, $55; 4 rooms, semi-private bath.
WEST PINE, 4129; 2nd floor front, 2 rooms, private bath floor front, 2 rooms, private bath floor
BEDROOM or efficiency, reasonable rates; elevator, all utilities furnished; ideal location. BILTMORE HOTEL, 543 Washington.
FURNISHED apartment; attractive, all utilities furnished including free laundry. See Mr. Rainey, 5081 Delmar.
DUBLEARE; nicely furnished 1-bedroom apartment; choice apartment building. FO 7-7135.
NEWLY decorated 3-room apartment, private bath, 3949 West Pine.
NEW furnished fireproof efficiency or bedroom apartment. FO 7-9498 PA 5-5004
2-3 ROOM apartments in apartment building; newly furnished, decorated; private bath. VO 3-2263.
2 ROOMS; newly decorated; landlady will care for child while mother works. EV 6-4983.
2 ROOMS; apartment; semi bath; adults. VO 3-6119.
BACHELOR apartments, all new; 2 rooms; reasonable. VO 3-2295.
MODERN; 5, 1st floor; sublease till May. Must lease. PA 1-4462.

SUBURBAN

NORMANDY; 2 rooms, utilities, private bath. PA 6-4546.
2-3 FURNISHED rooms, private entrance, private modern home; up to $100. EV 2-6873.
4-ROOM furnished apartment; private bath, entrance; adults. MA 8-9162.

FLATS FOR RENT—UNFUR. 113
FLATS and apartments for rent. Any location. EV 2-6511.

CENTRAL

Midtown Apartment for Bachelors, couples or small family; 1721A N. GRAND; 4 rooms, hall, good water; slightly Bohemian yet comfortably modern; clean, well-decorated or you can decorate it; $80; key next door.

NORTH

GRAND, 123A E.; 3, bath — $45
3013A Kossuth; 3, bath — $45
1418A Monroe; 3, bath — $35
3936 N. 25th; 3, bath — $40
1917A Blair; 3, bath — $35
3311A N. Ninth; 3, bath — $40
1624 N. 18th; 2, bath — $30
2418 N. Ninth; 4, bath — $45
1446A Madison; 2, bath — $25
Will decorate. MA 1-9575

PENSIONERS
1809A-1811A Warren; 3 rooms, bath; hot water; decorated; $32.50.
BENDER-GHERTNER MA 1-7516

CHILDREN WELCOME
3253A Knapp—3 Rooms
Bath, hot water, $40
Toilet, rear apartment; $25
Open. JE 2-5485

Newly decorated CH 1-9151
1828A N. 18th; 3 rooms, $30.
1925 Howard; 2 rooms, $20.
1714A N. 20th; 3 rooms, $37.50.
1700 N. 20th, store rooms, $50.

ONE MONTH FREE
3 rooms; $35. Apply 561 N. Skinker. WY 1-2977, PA 7-8278.
ASHLAND, 3627A; 5 rooms, bath, gas heat. Call TA 2-0797.
BLAIR, 3131A; 3 rooms and bath; $35. CO 1-0457.
BLAIR, 2425A; 3 bath, hot water, $42.50. Whyman, GA 1-6627.
BULWER, 4615; first floor, 3 rooms, toilet; $50.
BILL GREEN RLTY. PA 6-6969
CLINTON, 1442A; 3 rooms; plumbing; newly decorated, $30. H. M. Fine 817 Chestnut CH 1-9151
DODIER, 2342A; 3 rooms, toilet, $30. CH 1-8344.
FLORISSANT, 1858 N.; 3 rooms, toilet, $38. MA 1-7516.
GLASGOW, 3006; 3 rooms; bath; furnace; $50. PR 1-2943.
GRAND, 3613½A N.; 3 rooms, bath, hot water, $45. MA 1-7516.
HEBERT, 3624A; large rooms, toilet, $30. PR 1-6944.

4251 GROVE—$35
3 rooms, toilet. CE 1-1334.

FLATS FOR RENT—UNFUR. 113
NORTH

FLATS FOR RENT—UNFUR. 113
HADLEY, 2602A; 3, toilet, hot water, $34.50. GA 1-6627.
HELEN, 1642A; 3, toilet; hot water furnished; $35. GA 1-6627.
KLEIN, 3321A; 3 rooms, bath, hot water; decorated. UN 7-2186.

5748 LABADIE
4 rooms, $65. Manager, EV 1-2859
LEFFINGWELL, 2917A; 3 rooms; bath; hot water; $50. FR 1-2943.
MALLINCKRODT, 1530 (rear); 3 rooms, bath; adults.
MAPLE, 50xx; 5 and 6 rooms; adults. EV 2-0114. PE 1-1224.
MONROE, 1508A; 3 rooms, bath, hot water; $40. MA 1-7516.
MONTGOMERY, 1122A; 3, bath, hot water furnished. $40. GA 1-6627.
MONTGOMERY, 812A; 3 rooms. MI 5-4295.

2240 MULLANPHY (Rear)
3 rooms, bath, clean, $20. See Jos. 2240A or CH 1-8500.
NINETEENTH, 3241 N.; 3 rooms, bath, hot water, $45. MA 1-7516.
NINETEENTH, 2417A N.; three rooms, bath; $40. MA 1-7516.
NORTH MARKET, 4444½A; 3 rooms, decorated, $30. RA 8-1459.
RAUSCHENBACH, 2623A; 5 rooms, bath; $55 mo. Glick R. E., MA 1-4182.
RAUSCHENBACH, 2515; 3 rooms, toilet, $32.50. MA 1-7516.

3722A ST. LOUIS
4 rooms, bath, automatic hot water; $50. Open.
LARNER-DIENER. CE 1-2965
LA LOUIS, 2128A; 9 rooms; bath; furnace; garage. CH 1-5505
SALISBURY, 2318A; 4 rooms; bath; hot water; decorated; adults. $50. FR 1-2943.
SALISBURY, 1409; 3 large rooms, private bath; adults. PA 3-8114.
CLEMENS, 5646; lovely efficiency; private bath; employed adults, no children.
CLEMENS, 5885; 2-room efficiency, utilities; Apt. H.
DALE, 7210; 2 rooms, newly decorated. MI 7-1329.
DELMAR, 5185; 2 rooms, furnished; good transportation. FO 1-1171.
DELMAR, 5053; 1-2 lovely rooms, private baths, air cooled, adults.
ETZEL, 5585; two-room furnished, all utilities; couple. FO 7-9144.
ENRIGHT, 5845; kitchen and living bedroom; share bath; adults.
ENRIGHT, 5800; 1-room efficiency; private bath. FO 1-2320.

4417 FOREST PARK
$22 WEEKLY
Three rooms, decorated, new furniture. See Manager, JE 1-0024.
FOREST PARK, 4328; nicely furnished 2-room front apartment.
FOREST PARK, 4349; 2 rooms; private bath; TWO 2-7/8.
GARNER, 6640; 2 rooms, newly decorated. MI 5-9403.
HAMILTON; 3 lovely rooms bath; bus; 2 employed; quiet. PA 5-8814
KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.; 3-room efficiencies, bath, wood furnish; couple. FO 1-6635.
$80 month. FO 1-4654. FO 7-1780.
LINDELL, 4450; bachelor, carriage house efficiency. PA 5-1292.
McPHERSON, 4476; smartly furnished, quiet, 2 rooms, all utilities, linens weekly, private parking; 1 or 2 employed.
McPHERSON, 44xx; 1-room efficiency, lady employed, private, $55. Open 2-5. WY 1-1087.
McPHERSON 4511; furnished apartment, 3 rooms; gas heat, janitor service. FO 1-6348.
McPHERSON, 4146; 3 rooms; children welcome; also sleeping.
McPHERSON, 4111; 2-room apartments, $75-$90; adults.
MANCHESTER, 4544; 2-3 room apartments first and second floor.
MAPLE, 5855; 3 rooms, bath, all utilities. FO 7-4744.
MARPLE, 6551; floor front, clean, modern, adults.

6018 MAPLE
3 rooms, clean.
MARYLAND, 4328; 2-room efficiency; $12; immediate, PR 1-6015
MARYLAND, 4333; 3-room apartment for girls; washer.
OLIVE, 4443; beautifully and completely furnished; linens weekly, twin beds; cars stop at door; off-street parking free; men only.
PAGE, 5434; 2-room efficiency, bath; child. Apply 5432.
PERSHING, 5528; bedroom apartment, available Oct. 1. See manager, 1st floor west.
RAYMOND, 5180; clean, 2 rooms, private bath, garage, adults.
WASHINGTON, 5210; 1 and 2 rooms; private bath. FO 1-9462.
WASHINGTON, 5257; nice 1-room efficiency, also sleeping.
WASHINGTON, 5285; 3 large rooms, $75. MA 1-4770.
WASHINGTON, 5261; nice,

FOR RENT FOR COLORED 119

LABADIE, 5351A; 3 rooms, modern, gas furnace; $55. VO 3-4720. (•)

LEE, 4318A; 5 rooms; $45. SANDER. PA 5-7450 (•)

LOTUS, 5826A; 3 large rooms; full bath; automatic gas furnace; hot water; $55. FR 1-5035. (•)

LOTUS, 49xx; 4 rooms, bath, walk-in closets, heat, hot water furnished; adults. FO 7-3783. (•)

LUCAS, 2702; 3 rooms, bath. UN 7-2186. (•)

McPHERSON, 3943; 2 -and 3-room furnished apartments. FO 1-1220. (•)

MAFFIT, 4065A; 6 rooms, hot water, $85. H. M. Fine, 817 Ches. CH 1-9151 (•)

MAPLE, 3506; 2- and 4-room apartments. FR 1-7960. (•)

MAPLE, 5385; 10-room house, MI 7-1679.

NEWSTEAD, 1308 N.; 2 private bath; $55; MA 1-1195. FR 1-4537 (•)

PAGE, 87xx; 5-room; heat; first floor; adults. CO 1-3645. (•)

PARKLAND, 10; 2 nice rooms, private bath, heat, utilities; $12.50; adults only. Bennett, EV 2-4939. (•)

PLYMOUTH, 6111; 2-room furnished apartment; bus. PA 6-3017. (•)

RUTGER, 3138; 3 rooms; decorated. MI 5-4298. (•)

4388 ST. LOUIS, APT. 33

2 large rooms with heat, hot water, electric; $55. See Mgr. in Apt. 24 or CH 1-8500.

SHAWMUT, 1457; 3 rooms, bath, furnace, 1st floor. Silverblatt R. Co., CH 1-3554. (•)

SHREVE, 4028; 5-room efficiency; unfurnished; newly decorated; open; adults. FO 1-5756. (•)

THEODOSIA, 5875A; 4 rooms, bath, heat; gas, electric furnished. SILVERBLATT R. Co. CH 1-8854 (•)

5661 THEODOSIA—$55

Modern 3, gas heat. CE 1-1334. (•)

VERNON, 5572A; 6 rooms; $70; no children. FO 1-4765 after 5. (•)

WABADA, 5403; 2 large rooms, heat, hot water; $43. CH 1-9151. (•)

WAGONER, 1716; 4 rooms, newly decorated, utilities. CO 1-0315.

WASHINGTON, 41xx; 4 rooms; electric, hot water. FO 7-0604. (•)

WELLS, 5636; 3 rooms; bath; heat; hot water furnished; $50. Wenzlick-Stevener & Co. JE 1-5300 (•)

WESTMINSTER, 4631; basement, 3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, utilities, nicely furnished; $55. Pollack, MA 1-1858. (•)

WEST BELLE PL., 4307; 2 rooms, bath, kitchen. Call JE 1-8257.

WEST BELLE, 4441; 5-room apartment, bath. FO 7-4661. (•)

WHITTIER, 113xx; also cottage in Wellston. Box C-38, 4900 Oakland.

3½-ROOM bungalow; bath, hot water, gas heat; middle-aged couple, no children or pets. FR 1-3132 (•)

3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; 1st floor; 1 child welcome. JE 1-5428.

4 UNFURNISHED rooms, all utilities furnished, 1 or 2 children welcomed. FO 1-3024 (•)

3 LARGE rooms; $55; no children. PA 5-7450 or WY 3-2443. (•)

2 ROOMS unfurnished, toilet, $35; adults only. JE 3-3908, weekdays. (•)

3-ROOM apartment; unfurnished; adults only. EV 2-8716. (•)

2-ROOM furnished apartment, all utilities; adults. EV 3-6313. (•)

3 ROOMS; $30. 1523 N. 16th. CH 1-3667 Even. CH 1-8516 (•)

FURNISHED APARTMENT and sleeping rooms. FO 7-6226. (•)

3-4-5 ROOMS; unfurnished; near busses. FO 7-5532. (•)

5-ROOM Apartment; unfurnished; utilities. JE 1-6357.

3 ROOMS, bath, unfurnished, bath, furnace; adults only. EV 1-7929. (•)

FURNISHED; 2-room apartment, kitchen, bath. PA 7-7791. (•)

UNFURNISHED 2 rooms, 1st fl.; utilities, adults, $11.50. FO 7-2182 (•)

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT 120

GRAVOIS, 2849-51; each $35, 4418 N. Grand, large store, $65.

CENTRAL

CENTRAL LOCATION
1039 N. Grand; over 6000 sq. ft., rectangular building, no posts, good show space; adjacent parking.
OL 2-6636 Daily

47,000 SQ. FT.
1-floor and basement; sprinklered; elevator, conveyer, rail, truck, parking. A. D. T., MA 1-2837.

2820 LOCUST
Large store with drive-in rear door; suitable manufacturing. LARNER-DIENER CE 1-2965

SIXTH, 15 N.; 20,000 sq. ft.; elevator, sprinkler; 24c sq. ft. CH 1-8054

23R(?) AND PINE—S.E. CORNER 2-story building for rent; approximately 16,000 sq. ft., loading platform, heat. Temporary or monthly rental. Flormund Rlty. Co., GA 1-2712.

1233 WASHINGTON
Choice loft space; 13,500 on 7th floor, 1600 on 6th floor; excellent loading dock and elevator facilities. CH 1-2322.

TAVERN; newly remodeled; lease, buy, rent; reasonable; heart of downtown. 13 N. Broadway. PA 5-0957.

WAREHOUSE or storage, 3232 Olive, 3200 sq. ft. Cheap. PA 7-6354.

4000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE loading dock; all electric installed. GA 1-5393.

NORTH

IDEAL FOR SMALL BUSINESS

WAREHOUSES OFFICES

In St. Ann Shopping Center

Central location; parking; transportation.

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE

WAREHOUSE; 2400 sq. ft. main floor; 2400 sq. ft. loft; office, heat; 3 truck docks.

FINISHED basement; heat, light, toilet; St. Charles rd. entrance; daylight exposure; about 2000 sq. ft.

Call Mr. Crofton, HA 7-4000.

CHARLES F. VATTEROTT & CO.
10259 St. Charles Rd.
ST. ANN

S.W. corner Warne-Kennerly; large corner store; ideal for grocery, tavern, etc.
GERSHON REALTY CO.
CH 1-8818 PA 1-0238

BROADWAY, 4210 N.; good for any business. PA 7-1444

CLAY, 4259; ideal corner store for confectionery, beauty salon, etc.
GERSHON REALTY CO.
CH 1-8818 PA 1-0238

VO 3-6639

3527 NORTH GRAND
Store, 15x60; good location; any small business; heat furnished, $100; will decorate.
LARNER-DIENER CE 1-2965

CORNER store and basement; 23x86 ft.; gas heat; across from National Food Store; desirable location. Basskin, MA 1-1545.

NORTHWEST

JENNINGS RD., 4194; modern store; self-service fixtures optional.

9322 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD. Building; 1900 sq. ft. plus 60 ft.; parking lot; 90 ft. frontage; available now.
Sheahen 8425 Gravois FL 1-1005

OFFICE or store, 30x15; ideal for insurance, real estate, etc.; ample off-street parking. 6107 West Florissant. CO 1-7865

STORE or office; 1200 sq. ft.; 8610 Natural Bridge. ST 1-7112.

STORE, 25x45; decorate to suit. 3627 West Florissant.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3019; store building, 2-5 room flats above; gas heat; 5-car brick garage. FL 3-1106 after 6.

A. J. MEYER & CO.
OUR 25th YEAR PR 6-5321

JEFFERSON, 2525 S.; store, any kind business, was barber shop; reasonable rent. HU 1-6535.

WISCONSIN, 2901; store; decorated; suitable for church. WY 3-5750.

STORE (no food); living quarters; across school. PA 5-4687.

2800 SQ. FT.; wired; 3 phase. HU 1-0128, FL 2-3626.

SOUTHWEST

NEW BUILDING
2 stores, 18x65, air-conditioned; ideal for any business. 3310-14 Hampton. FL 2-3181, PR 3-3882.

HAMPTON, 3903; Holly Hills; suitable store, REAL ESTATE or sales office; FL 1-8164. FL 1-2255 or FL 2-9225.

MANCHESTER, 7119; modern corner building, 48x65 & basement, loading dock, freight elevator, open 1 to 5. FL 2-8318.

MANCHESTER, 7177; 1350 sq. ft.; 1000 ft. basement; has loop. ST 1-3576 E.H.R. Rlty. UN 7-1477

MONEY WANTED 143

SAVE $500

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR Home Loans

4% Current Dividend

Savings Insured to $10,000
MAKE THIS YOUR GOAL

NORTHWESTERN
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
5508 Natural Bridge ST. LOUIS 20 EV 2-5336

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT 120 WEST

STUDIOS

Musicians, artists' designers; we have sound-proof studios in the re-built Musical Arts Bldg. on fabulous Gas Light Square at Boyle

STORAGE OR WAREHOUSE
9977 Manchester (Glendale); lower level, new building, overhead door; reasonable.

WHITE DEVELOPMENT CO.
WO 1-8343

BARTMER AV.; brick, 7506 sq. ft., clear floor space, or for sale. PA 5-3000 or ELE 3-5470.

6352 DELMAR

Choice store location, next door to Tivoli theater, $75; heat, hot water. VO 3-0918, PA 1-6554.

UNION, 1123, Hodiamont tracks; good location; heated. PA 5-4815.

WANT reliable party to take up lease on retail location in Wellston. 6232 Easton; $500 per month for 3½ years; option if you wish. Mr. Aitken. PE 1-6580 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

WE HAVE 5-15-30 acres choice industrial sites with rail; 9200 west; lease back if desired. DUKE-YOUNG INC. WY 3-5400

SUBURBAN

STORES FOR LEASE

STORES, offices, medical, in fast growing Florissant, Hazelwood area; new, modern building under construction.
MICHELSON DEV. TE 7-3169

Valley Park, Mo.—Shop
50-50 no posts on railroad siding mile to Highway 66, suitable any business, will alter to suit, may lease. VO 5-2494, weekdays.

MODERN STORE or OFFICES
ALL WESTERN AREA
1103-07 BRENTWOOD BL.
ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED
PA 5-1141

DE MUN, 8021; 8544 S. Rosebury; 3 stores; newly modernized; heart of Clayton; $65. PA 5-0937

MANCHESTER, 9577; for lease air conditioned store 60x65, ample parking; newly decorated. FO 1-8050.

WELLSTON, 6201 Derby; 2000 sq. ft.; vacant Oct. 1. EV 3-4470.

FOR lease, space suitable for 2 dentists in a Florissant shopping center.
ABBEY & CO. JA 2-1800

CORNER; brick store building 30 by 60; plenty of parking. Manchester road at Pond; rent $75. HENDERSON, PA 5-2674.

FOR lease 3000 sq. ft. in heart of Ferguson shopping district.
ABBEY & CO. JA 2-1800

OFFICE SPACE 121

FULLERTON BUILDING
Attractive Suites and Offices
BOKERN, Agent, Seventh-Pine
Room 317 GA 1-1755

BERNARD WOOD, 1111; 2nd fir. office space, 1000 sq. ft. or office and apartment; will finish to suit tenant; $200 month minimum. PA 5-3000.

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DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE 140

WELL SECURED
6% first deeds of trust; any amount; papers ready; no charge for servicing loans.
REAL ESTATE LOAN & INV. CO.
3719 Jennings rd. EV 1-3600

DEEDS OF TRUST
5½ to 6% on choice south and southwest properties up to $15,000. Mr. Kent.
A. L. LIND, Inc. FL 2-6470

and Olive; you will like the price. Apartment Mgr. Co. OL 2-2070

WELL SECURED FIRST DEEDS $1500, $3000, $6000, $10,000, $12,000, $18,000 to $35,000; 5% to 6%. KORTE, CO 1-9696.

$2500 SECOND, 6%, 2 years, $600 discount; $1370 2nd, 6% $250 discount.
WEAVER RLTY VE 2-2231

SECOND Deed of Trust on property located in Overland; house 5 years old. Crestwood 2-3343.

CHOICE deeds of trust, first and seconds, no charge for servicing.
RANKIN REALTY CO. JE 5-2550

FIRST DEEDS of trust at discount; short terms; 5% to 6%; no fee for collections.
WITTELS INV. CO.
709 Pine CH 1-2289

FIRST AND SECOND DEEDS of trust on quality property; liberal discount for cash.
SANDER PA 5-7450 HE 2-0304

INDIVIDUAL $1K-year-old loan; interest 6%. UN 7-7016.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED 141

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

In St. Louis county, Jefferson and St. Charles counties.
MORTGAGE SYNDICATE INC.
PA 5-8447

CONSOLIDATE BILLS, MORTGAGES IMMEDIATELY
Second and third deeds made regardless of property location; small monthly payments. Peters, CH 1-8510.

CALL TOM FINLEY

I will BUY or MAKE any 2nd deed of trust; also 1st deeds. EV 5-3287 Eves. PA 1-2890

WE BUY 2ND DEEDS OF TRUST
PRESTON BANK REALTY CO.
Days PA 1-1707; eve. PA 5-6007

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE 142

LIFE INSURED

Mortgages 4¾%

AND UP

Residential Loans to $40,000.00
Call PA 7-5141, David A. Blakey

Loan Money Available
2nd Deeds of Trust

Will refinance, make or buy whits, colored, city county. Immediate closing, no waiting.
Herman Glick Realtors
CH 1-1283 Eves. PA 1-4364

TOM FINLEY
ALL KINDS OF FINANCING; 1ST AND 2ND DEEDS, WHITE OR COLORED PROPERTY.
LOW RATES—NO RED TAPE
EV 5-3587 Eves. PA 1-2890

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
First and second deeds of trust, any amount; quick action; 5% and 6%. Our 67th year.
HAUSCHULTE CH 1-6516

SECOND MORTGAGES
Made or Bought—Quick Action
HAAS & ALT, Realtors MI 7-3550

AVAILABLE $5 FOR 2nd DEEDS
Roos-Esslinger & Co.
1045 Brentwood PA 7-7676

NEW 2ND DEEDS OF TRUST OR COMBINE YOUR LOANS
Long term loans. Call Fratis Rlty. CH 1-2350 or VO 5-6165

SECOND MORTGAGE
Will Buy or Make
MORTGAGE SYNDICATE, Inc.
PA 5-8447

WE MAKE FIRST AND SECOND Deeds of Trust.
Dougherty Rltrs. PA 5-6112

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST
$5,000 and More Available
H. FEIGENBAUM CO. CE 1-6572

MONEY TO LOAN, $2500-$7500 on first deeds; current rate.
THOMPSON RLTY. PA 7-0141

WE make 2nd deeds of trust. Same day service. Evenings, PA 5-3547.

BENDER GHERTNER MA 1-7516

MONEY to loan; first and second deeds; low rates; quick action.
BURLAN CO. Realtors, JE 1-0393

FOR ALL REAL ESTATE LOANS
Frank H. Brown R. E. ST 1-0100

MONEY WANTED 143

WANT finance for livestock operation, medium large scale, start hogs now, 333 acres, 130 miles to St. Louis. Share profit. MO 4-7205, ask for Ariedge.

$12,500 FIRST deed. Holiday ranch and lake Belle-Ann. HA 9-0152.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE 144

FOR RESULTS
In selling your real estate, call a trained, full-time organization; over 35 years' experience.
HENRY H. HAFFNER
6629 Delmar Realtors PA 1-2996

FOR SALES APPRAISAL
Will List or Make Cash Offer.
Jos. C. Rengel PR 2-9543

ALL CASH, SOUTHSIDE
Quick action, bungalows, flats, cottages. FRANCIS, HU 1-2106

BUILDERS, faster sales, details, terms, subdivide, experienced. Builders Rlty., Inc. WO 2-0555

WILL BUY your property; pay cash. Peter J. Weber, HU 1-5100.

13,853 SWAP ADS

Appeared in the Post-Dispatch Want Ads During the Past Year.

FOLLOW CLASSIFICATION No. 31

FOR INTERESTING "SWAP" OFFERS

TO PLACE YOUR OWN AD CALL

MAIN 1-1111

The Post-Dispatch

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE 140

WE OWN AND OFFER
Choice first deeds of trust. See our list, $500, $1000, $1500, $1750, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000 and $7500 upward to $20,000; 5% and 6%.
FLEISCHMANN (56TH YEAR)
706 Chestnut CH 1-9116

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE 144-E

TRADE IN OLD HOME
NEW BRICK 3-BEDROOM
2½ baths; 1966 model. Call for directions to Midland Valley Estates.
FRANK E.
ZYKAN
REALTY CO. HA 9-1114

DE LUXE HOME—Many Extras! 7329 Nottingham; 7 rooms, vacant; FHA appraised for $16,000, approved for $15,200 loan; $800 down, take smaller house or lot city or county or automobile.
STAFFLER FL 2-5866 MI 7-0280

SOUTHWOOD, 6306; lovely 6-family apartment; 7-room, 2 baths each unit; yearly income $9720; will trade for larger or smaller property.
H. FEIGENBAUM CO. CE 1-6572

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145

BEFORE buying see these 4-bedroom luxury homes under construction; lots 5 and 6; Black Oaks, $29,500 up; see before buying. JA 1-0377.

NORTH

OWNER TRANSFERRED
10539 Renfrew dr.; 3 bedrooms, gas heat, fenced yard; many extras; immediate possession; assume G.I. loan or $500 down FHA
GLASGOW RLTY. INV. CO.
UN 7-6902 PE 7-0122

LARIMORE ESTATES
3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, full basement, $15,100; $500 down; FHA, $109 per month.
JOS. H. VATTEROTT
4531 N. LINDBERGH PE 1-6900

Try $550 Down; G.I. or FHA
2401 Gardner Dr.—5 Rooms
2 blocks east Halls Ferry at Chambers; modern; brick; garage. Decorated—VACANT—OPEN
GA 1-4445 GITT PA 5-1762

2440 BERWYN DR.
Hathaway Meadows, 3-bedroom brick and redwood; corner lot; basement; air conditioned; carpeting; studio ceiling; dishwasher, disposal, built-in range, oven, quick sale by owner. UN 8-7020.

JUNE, 1240; 2-year-old Cape Cod; 4 bedrooms; 2 full baths; basement; large lot; $16,500; $1500 down. FHA, VA.
MARIETTA; $21,750 up; open Sundays. HA 8-0300.

SPRING GARDEN DR., 10572; 3 bedrooms, with carport, gas heat, close to transportation and schools; will finance; considered G.I. FHA or Conventional loan.
GLASGOW RLTY. INV. CO.
UN 7-6902 PE 7-0122

FORESTWOOD, 3 bedrooms, $400 down, FHA, approx. PA 4-3109.

NORTHWEST

FLAMINGO PARK
$13,690
3 bedrooms, 1 and 1½ baths; carport; built-in gas range, ovens; 1025 sq. ft. of living space.
GIVENS RE 3-3141

HATHAWAY MANOR
8-room brick; 1½ baths; gas heat; built-in kitchen; near schools, bus. UN 4-8785.
WM. W. BROWN PA 6-0500

By Owner—1 Year Old
4-bedroom ranch, fully air-conditioned, 2 full baths, screened patio, double garage, built-in kitchen, concrete basement. Call UN 8-9409.

VALLEY DR., 9873 (west off Riverview dr., at 9950 North); 2-bedroom brick efficiency bungalow; 1 automatic heat; garage; 45x148 ft. lot; immediate possession; will FHA; call Don Cammon, EV 2-6700 or UN 8-7083.

DUKE, 9726; deluxe 3-bedroom brick; 2 full bath; air-conditioned; wall to wall carpeting; many extras; under $18,000.
LOTT - HUNT EV 5-5650

RANCH; 3 bedrooms, garage; fine lot; schools, busses; 5805 Annex ct. JA 1-8139.

ASSUME 4½% G.I. loan; 9744 Lanier dr., Hathway Meadows; 3-bedroom ranch; garage; extras; $15,950. UN 7-8259.

SOUTH

TRANSFERRED—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3727 Park Crest dr. (turn right off Lemay Ferry at Capri Pool); lovely 5 rooms, family room; attached garage; utility room; no basement; buff brick.
A. L. LIND, INC. FL 2-6470
After 5, JOE BOAZ, FL 1-1207

1-ACRE LOTS—$500 DOWN
MEHLER REALTORS FL 3-1111

SOUTHWEST

VACANT
10508 Concord School rd. near Lindbergh and Sappington rd.; 12 acres of residential land on 4 ¼ acre; several nice fruit trees; wonderful location; FHA appraised $20,000, $2000 down.
FR 2-4900 SOLDLIFE IV 7-4074

ARNOLD TEL 2750 (over 50) West Realtors. Brochure. VI 3-6060.

WEST

GRACIOUS LIVING
1549 Bresseridge Dr.—6 spacious rooms brick and frame, large utility room, 2-car attached garage, lots of storage space. Lot 105x175, high and dry. Gracious and modern living for one's too big price. A MUST for your inspection list.

ARMBRUSTER
3240 St. Charles Road HA 7-0242

ST. GENEVIEVE, NO. 15; 3-bedroom brick; tile kitchen and bath, full basement; fenced yard, patio; clean; $14,900.
3320 Madison; an old smoothie, 2-bedroom brick; modern bath, fireplace, full basement, newly decorated, clean; only $15,750. In Uncle Park. Can't last.

9904 Riverview dr.; 2-bedroom brick; clean full basement; transportation and shopping 1 block; new listing.
HYAMS R.E. CO.
7729 CLAYTON RD. PA 7-5505

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
95 W. SHERWOOD, on quiet dead-end private lane; 7-room brick; charming, well kept property, beautifully decorated, well landscaped; over 1 acre; many fine details. HA 2-2444.

Retirement or Investment Home; 5 large rooms; 2¾ acres land; 3 years old; 12'x20' swimming pool; about 2 miles west of Ballas Rd. Only at $16,000.
BRANCH REALTY
PA 7-9707 7603 Forsyth

SEE the 7-room colonial CHERRYWOOD for young executives in CHERRY HILL estate on Clayton rd. at Kohrs Mill rd. CA 7-3383.

RUBY ALLEN CARTER, REALTOR. City-county-state. MI 7-2555

AFFTON

MUSICK HILLS No. 2
"THE HARMONY"
OPEN DAILY 1 'TIL DARK
Harvey Vatterott's newest plan for the family man; only $16,450; 2 and 3 bedroom ranch homes; 1 or 1½ baths; clay tile kitchens, baths; G-E disposer cabinets; carports. Other plans from $15,250 with 30-year financing as little as $700 down plus closing. Located across street from the new John Droste school on Musick rd. between Tesson Ferry and Gravois rds.

HARVEY
VATTEROTT
9111 GRAVOIS PL 2-8234

ONLY 1 LEFT
WILL TRADE ON YOUR HOME
10164 Carolynne Acres dr. (Concord Village); go out Tesson Ferry (Hwy. 21), 1 mile south of Lindbergh, turn right; lovely well-built homes; 2 baths; 3 bedrooms; paneled family room with fireplace; electric kitchen; ½ acre; 2-car garage; gas heat.
A. L. LIND, INC. FL 2-6470
After 5, JOE BOAZ FL 1-1207

Try $950 Down, $75 Mo.
4758 ETON
2 blocks South of Gravois, between Heege and Seibert; gas heat, very nice, large lot. Owner wants quick sale.
TRADE—IN 7 DAYS!
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Rltrs. 6401 Manchester

3 BEDROOMS
$13,500 and just 7 years old. Hot water heat, 2½ carport, clay tile bath and fruit trees. Adjacent to the new Affton High School. 1¼ blocks to city express bus.
HARVEY
VATTEROTT
9111 GRAVOIS PL 2-8234

ALMOST AN ACRE
8612 Hillery dr. (Spring Acres); 3 years old; 6-room brick ranch home, attached garage, picture window in basement; a real buy; lot 96x402. Hurry, only $21,500.
A. L. LIND, INC. FL 2-6470
After 5, JOE BOAZ, FL 1-1207

MODERN RANCH HOME
6429 Darlow Dr.; 6 rooms, large family room, modern kitchen, garage, beautiful lot, near schools. R. Kowalsky, FL 1-7154.

BY OWNER
$1100 down, FHA, or assume 4½% G.I.; 3-bedroom, 19x21 family room; gas heat; lot wall-shrubbed. 6622 Hurstgreen, FL 1-6850.

OPEN 2-8 PM 'TIL SOLD
Buff brick ranch, 4 years old, 5 large rooms, attached garage, no through traffic, near schools. 6500 Horst. FL 2-3330.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145

AFFTON

BRAND NEW—ONLY $14,500
Custom built, 3 bedrooms, plastered walls, birch kitchen, disposal, full basement, gas heat, sewers, lot 80x135, 7723 Clarendon. Open 2 to 5. Builder, FL 3-6291.

$15,950 — NEW! — $15,950
3 BEDROOMS; 1¼ BATHS
ONLY $1600 DOWN PAYMENT
CY SULLIVAN FL 2-5150

3 BEDROOMS—VACANT
IN MACKENZIE GARDENS
ASSUME 4½% LOAN
CALL OWNER, VE 2-2710

GRANTVIEW DRIVE, 8738; 5-room brick ranch, daylight rathskeller, owner, VI 3-2737 after 5:30

HANNOVER, 4306; 3-bedroom ranch; almost new; tile bath; beautiful lot. FR 1-5519 after 6.

A. J. MEYER & CO.
OUR 25th YEAR PR 6-5321

HANOVER, 4759; clean 3-room frame; newly decorated; oil heat; under $8000.
MOELLENHOFF FL 2-4300

MANY EXTRAS; clean, attractive 2-bedroom brick; large kitchen; attached garage; gas heat; fenced yard. $16,950.
BOEGEMAN WO 2-9900

INDIAN HILLS (4410 Turquoise dr.); 3-bedroom brick, 1¼ baths; fenced ½-acre; open. FL 2-6113.

ROSEMARY, 9044; ultramodern 3-bedroom brick, 1 floor, gas heat.
HUMER FL 2-4020

5-ROOM ranch house, ¼ acre lot, ceramic tile bath, attached garage, wall-to-wall carpeting, 5 years old. HU 1-4051.

NEW 2-3 bedrooms; FHA $1500 down. FLORI, VE 2-2375.

ASSUME 4½%

SAPPINGTON
BURBAN, 10611; ranch, 3 bedrms, family, 2 baths, Vt 3-1013.

SHREWSBURY
NBURY, 5027; 3 bedrooms, basement, brick home with place and enclosed rear porch, ewsbury, Affton, St. Michael pools. New listing. See now.
URTON & LEE
35 HAMPTON FL 1-8500
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

NBURY, 5027; 3 bedrooms, basement, brick home with place and enclosed rear porch, ewsbury, Affton, St. Michael pools. New listing. See now.
URTON & LEE
35 HAMPTON FL 1-8500
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

SUNSET HILLS
JUST LISTED
ner transferred; possession imdiately; 7-room brick; contemrary; one-year-old; full basen; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; family room; 2 fireplaces; G. E. Kitch- with wall refrigerator; dishher; 2-car carport; fenced yard th patio; landscaped. Shown by westwood plaza. $26,000. Call ner TO 6-8191.

NO. 19 CINEMA LANE
MILE SOUTH OF HIGHWAY 66 ON LINDBERGH
sale or lease with option to y. Beautiful split level brick ne. Living room with fireplace, ll dining room. Three bedrooms o tile baths plus bath on lower el. Lovely wooded lot of almost e acre. Call Mrs. Meyer at YO 6147 or YO 5-3300.
ooms Investment Co. YO 5-3300

TOWN AND COUNTRY
ETTER HOMES & GARDENS
50 IDEA HOME—NOW OPEN
uilt by Burton Duenke at CHERRTON: Clayton Rd. just west Baxter. Sales by Suburban R E O. YO 5-8412, CA 7-5437.

ANCH—8 ROOMS—LEASE
tion; sell; immediate possession. HE 2-8259

UNIVERSITY CITY
NEW LUXURY
4-FAMILY APARTMENT
746 Delmar; 2 bedrooms; 2 full baths; fully air-conditioned; garage disposals, dishwashers; built-in oven and ranges; inter-communication system; many more new features. OPEN 1-5. Call Lester Katz, YO 3-4405 or Leonard Katz, PA 1-6112.

Gracious Town House
355 Washington; spacious center hall 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home, family room, carpeting, priced to sell.
arry Herring Co. PA 7-4400

3-BEDROOM BRICK
6827 PLYMOUTH; Open
spacious rooms, tile bath, oil heat, garage, newly decorated. Easy trade.
WY 1-2612 L. I. SMITH CE 1-3320

OPEN DAILY 2-5
7129 WATERMAN
rice reduced; 1 block to Flynn ark school; Lourdes parish; 3 rooms, 1½ baths.
LARGE SWIMMING POOL
& W. REALTY WY 1-1562

OPEN DAILY 2-5
7129 WATERMAN
rice reduced; 1 block to Flynn ark school; Lourdes parish; 3 rooms, 1½ baths.
LARGE SWIMMING POOL
& W. REALTY WY 1-1562

HOME and OFFICE
477 Delmar; zoned for doctor, dentist or osteopath; newly decorated; plenty of parking. Maines R.E. FLi-3626. PA5-4258

4-FAMILY APARTMENT
3 BEDROOMS—DEN
2603 University dr.; garages. A 1-4448 GITT PA 5-1762

903 ALBEY LANE
hite panelled ranch with Oakbrook heat; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen.
BAYER-RICKHOFF, INC.

ORNELL, 7730; 3-bedroom early merican Colonial; rathskeller, LADY& MANION FP 1-4755

LENE, 7735; 3-bedroom, panled porch; 2-car garage.
AROLD L. APPEL
45 Delmar Realtor PA 6-1050
AIRVIEW, 1228; must see this ew well arranged 2-bedroom brick me with many extras. Located suburban University City just Olive St. road. Priced to sell ow $14,000, will try low down yment.
EVO·RLTY.
2-4507 WE WILL TRADE
ANFORD, 7926; New price. wner transferred, leaving this ne of superior construction; 3 bedrms, family room; owner will finance.
ire McCarthy, Inc. PA 5-5100
UGHAN, 1281; 8 rooms, brick glow; near Daniel Boone ool; bargain; owner. WY 1-2041
NCH, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, heat, breakfast area, screened h, off dining room.
LERICH PA 5-9344
RNELL, 6954; 4-bedroom ; large lot; oil heat; $22,500. -1691.

VALLEY PARK
OPEN
3239 Jefferson; new 3-bedroom brick; gas heat; will trade.
FETTINGER REALTY CO.
128 N. Florissant JA 1-7800

WEBSTER GROVES
Lovely Colonial Ranch!
WEBSTER GARDEN; Perfect home on double fenced lot, 2 large bedrms, dining room, kitchen, gas heat; paneled playroom, 2 fireplaces; City bus, all schools & churches call
REED SCHMIDT WO 1-7067

BEDROOM, excellent condition, bus, schools. WO 2-0568.
BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
ury ranch in lovely Webster es; out-of-town owner will sell gracious, convenient living; keller with fireplace and ½ ; gameroom; 2-car garage.
urene Davis WO 1-2200

ANTA, 653; newly painted te frame home in convenient tion; two 17x14 bedrooms, thrct, enclosed porches. 5-5445.
nn Noonan WO 2-8040

NGONQUIN LANE, 28; for the family many bedrooms, 3 ths, reception hall; TV room; ge lot; top location.
F. RENJE WO 1-8190

RGONNE, 910 E., near Westbrough Country Club; air-cond. 4-bedroom brick; wall-to-all carpeting, draperies; 2-car ttached garage; near churches nd schools; assume 4½% loan; immediate occupancy; reduced.
WHITE DEVELOPMENT CO.
WO 1-8363

43 W. GLENDALE RD.
nnunciation parish, Goodall and ilson schools; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 7 years old; owner transerred; immediate possession. TA -7456.
EPPER WO 2-5384
E JOHNS, 120; beautiful 3-bedroom brick on large lot; uiet street, close to schools, transportation. HA appraised. Off Kirkham road, east of Rock Hill.
BEVO RLTY.
VE 2-4807 WE WILL TRADE

FINE LOCATION
Cheerful, spacious 3-bedroom, 1½ bath, older home in good condition; large lot; Bristol and Mary Queen of Peace.
John W. Feldwisch WO 1-0811

CLARK, 865; 3 bedrooms; tile bath; nice lot; try $600 down.
TREMBLEY WO 1-0308

816 GREELEY
Older home in excellent condition; 1-bedroom down, 2 up; bus ¼ block; new asbestos siding; wooded street.
Ira E. Berry
Office Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
PA 5-6164 YO 5-3030

LANVALE, 1116; 3-bedroom brick ranch; garage, porch; fenced yard; schools; owner. WO 1-9018.
RESTORED Early American home on beautiful lot; charming interior, 27 ft. living room with fireplace and book shelves, 2 bed rooms, nursery, 1½ baths; under $18,000.
Chomeau & Engelland
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
131 W. ADAMS YO 5-0770

FOR WEBSTER SALES RENTALS
FIRST NATIONAL R. CO.
J.W.Ward WO 2-3881 J.W.Wenom

SPACIOUS 5 rooms, excellent neighborhood sacrifice. MI 7-2555, CARTER MI 7-2555.

FOR WEBSTER GROVES property call WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtor, WO 1-2400.
6-ROOM, 1½ bath brick, $16,500. LOUIS C. PERRY WO 2-6266

WELLSTON
$450 DOWN
6412 Wellsmar; 6-room brick; oil heat; newly decorated.
PA 5-7450 SANDER HE 2-0304

HORA'T, 6502; vacant 6-room frame residence; 3 or 4 bedrooms; wall built; newly painted; full basement; 2-car garage.
LOUIS M. HOFER PA 6-0972

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145

ACREAGE
ACRE 35; low, low price; 2835 ft. frontage; Keller Rd.
BOREMAN WO 2-9900
CREVE COEUR, 40 acres, level; concrete street on 2 sides; all utilities; ready for subdivision; make offer. HA 7-5859.
ATTENTION BUILDERS
80 lots in O'Fallon, Mo.; subdivided, ready to go. JE 3-1212.
8½ WOODED acres, South St. Louis, part hillside, Atlas 7-3795
40 ACRES; heavy industrial, near Chrysler; $650. Lacey, WO 2-0850

HOUSES FOR SALE 146
NORTH
$695 DOWN
Buys this 4-room cottage; must be seen to appreciate. 4618 Von Phul.
GERSHON REALTY CO.
CH 1-8818 YO 3-8639 PA 1-0238

SOUTH
See Today—Under $17,000
125 Habecking Dr. (block north 200 Chambers Rd.); 3-room modern brick ranch; breezeway, attached garage; lot 75x200.
KUHS Realtors OL 2-1600

ONLY $8500
203 Terry; 4 down, 2 up; make offer. UN 4-6785.
WM. W. BROWN PA 6-0500

BY OWNER
5525 Era ave. Vacant Nov. 15th. 3-bedroom brick ranch; beautiful sunporch, basement, attached garage; gas heat, priced right. Will show anytime.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4324 Parker; 4 rooms; brick; gas heat; newly decorated and painted; price $9800 terms.
FRANCIS P. HEALY CE 1-4764

NORTHWEST
CHOICE BUNGALOW
2 bedrooms, carpeting, covered patio, family room in basement, bus at door; Goodfellow-Lillian area; you must see to appreciate; 59L. Call EV 3-6355.
EASTER
VACANT—MOVE IN
Cozy 2-bedroom bungalow sensibly priced $400 cash down and take over payment, near north side. ST 1-1394, MI 5-8980.
SPECULATORS INVITED!
545 Bittner (Baden); 6-room frame; 1½ baths; basement.
QUICK UN 7-1000
COLONY DR., 9850; (Bissell Hills); 5-room brick ranch, enclosed porch, gas heat, 1-car garage, excellent location. EV 2-6700.
ROGER R. HEMMER, INC.
LUCILLE, 6130; 8-room brick, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, oil hot water heat, busses, schools, owner. EV 2-1309.
FLORISSE PL. 4463; 1½ story bungalow, 6 rooms 1st floor, 2 rooms 2nd floor, hot water heat, gas fired, garage.
Hartwig-Dischinger FR 1-2943

SOUTH
Clean Cottage; 3 Rooms
3156 Texas; $495 down, $6950
New 220 electric wiring; aluminum storm windows and screens; new awnings, cyclone fence, 35x117 yard; good basement, modern bath fixtures; automatic heat; many extra modern improvements; appointment only. McGrath, MI 7-0280.
$750 DOWN; VACANT
2003 OREGON
Brick 7-room residence, gas heat, open.
$350 DOWN
6739 Alabama; 5-room frame, furnace, bath, $8450.
CE 1-3320 BAILIS PA 5-2119

1ST TIME OFFERED
Solid brick home
36xx NEBRASKA; new gas furnace; hot water heater; like new roof; 3 bedrooms
RELIANCE
HU 1-2554
LOCATION PLUS!!
3655 Pennsylvania—6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, full basement, very clean, close to schools and buses. $13,500.
ARMBRUSTER
3940 St. Charles Road HA 7-0242
$750 DOWN—VACANT
3545 HENRIETTA; 4-room brick plus (2 finished rooms, on ground floor); automatic heat and water.
COMPLETELY RESTYLED
Always open for inspection; E-Z terms; evenings. PA 5-5324.
TAMARKIN MA 1-8246
$650 DOWN; OPEN
2115 CHEROKEE—VACANT
5-room brick; basement and furnace; beautifully decorated; E-Z terms. YO 5-2474.
GLICK R.E. CO. MA 1-4182

LET'S TRADE!
Many of our properties are ready for trade. WHAT DO YOU HAVE?
Norman George
REALTORS — FL 1-4333
"LET GEORGE DO IT"

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK
JUST COMPLETED
3643 Oregon; nice arrangement of rooms; tile bath and kitchen, living room across front; kitchen 11x15; basement; gas heat.
A. L. LIND, INC. FL 2-6470
After 5, JOE BOAZ, FL 1-1207

IN HOLLY HILLS
5926 Minnesota; 6 room, 1½ baths, rathskeller, 2-car garage with side drive, new wall-to-wall carpeting, steam heat; excellent condition; FHA appraised, $19,500. Owner, FL 1-3778.
$495 DOWN
6432 Virginia; 4 nice rooms, in top-top shape; oil furnace, nice yard.
MA 1-3868 Harris VO 3-7282

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4048 Maramec; 5 large rooms (4 down, 1 up); clay tile kitchen and bath; gas heat; $11,500.
TONY HURLEMAN FR 2-9091
BEETHOVEN, 4230; 5 rooms; automatic heat, Bender, HU 1-3444
CALIFORNIA, 3930; just listed; very clean 4-room brick cottage; hardwood floors; completely new tile bath; lot 25x125; gas heat; $9850.
A. L. LIND, INC. FL 2-6470
After 5, JOE BOAZ, FL 1-1207
CARONDELET BL., 3820; 2-bedroom asbestos shingle bungalow, gas heat, nice lot.
MOELLENHOFF FL 2-4300

3632 Cleveland, lovely 4 bedroom home, 2 baths.
2833 Russell, 7 rooms, good condition, has income.
3954 Russell, price reduced, small down payment.
BRINKMANN REALTY FR 1-4139
MT. PLEASANT, 30xx; 7 rooms 1 or 2 family, try $6950. McGrath, MI 7-0280.
CALL ZIDEN CO., REALTORE for list of cottages, bungalows, flats. FL 2-6166, FL 3-6096.
HARTFORD, 3640; 9 rooms, 1 or 2 families, 2½ baths, new oil furnace; 2-car garage; possession; under $14,000.
McDONALD, 3820; 5 rooms, sun porch, automatic heat, tile kitchen and bath; garage. Open 2 to 5. EWERS FR 6-2020
MAGNOLIA, 4006; 6 rooms, 2 baths; family room; air-conditioned. (Has 1-bedroom; bath on 1st floor); large rooms; finest construction.
ALTMAYER FL 1-2171

$1000 DOWN
6438 Wise; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, excellent condition; 2-car garage; can be used by 1 or 2 families. Eve., PA 1-1631
BAIN, 722 Chestnut MA 1-3138
ONLY $13,900
5425 S. Kingshighway; 5-room brick; modern bath; gas heat; see it now.
L. K. WOOD, Inc. PR 3-1929
WANTED LISTINGS for sale or rental this area; can finance.
C.M. REYER Rlty. PR 2-3187

HOUSES FOR SALE SOUTHWEST 146
Try $345 Down; G.I. or FHA
6 ROOM, GAS HEAT
7119 EMILIE, at Vista Avenue; decorated, big lot, 1½ BATHS; OA 1-4448 GITT WY 1-1816
DOWN LOUISVILLE WAY
5 beautiful modern rooms, best you have ever seen, vacant, move right in. See 1553 Louisville.
PETER KINTZELE FL 1-3900
FULL PRICE $8950
6331 Hanover; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, automatic heat; newly decorated; vacant; open.
ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS
4915 Magnolia PR 1-6621
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
2629 SUBLETTE; 4-room brick; gas furnace; vacant.
CE 1-3320 BAILIS PA 5-2119
4 ROOMS, family room, stone fireplace, gas heat, 2-car garage, Seven Hills Founders Parish, 2-car garage, only $16,950.
Sheahan 8425 Gravois FL 1-1005

ST. LOUIS HILLS
6782 Walsh; beautiful 5-room brick ranch; 2-car garage; complete rathskeller. FL 1-5597.
ASSUME 4½% LOAN
2 bedrooms; gas heat; hardwood floors; bus and schools close.
McNEARY HU 1-4032

ST. LOUIS HILLS ESTATE
3-bedroom brick ranch; gas heat; air-conditioned; rathskeller. Now A-91, Post-Dis.
COLUMBIA 5928; modern 5-room brick bungalow; gas heat; priced for quick sale. BIERMAN FR 2-9096.
FULLER, 6336; 2-bedroom bungalow; gas heat; modern; terms. Call Phil or Sam Schiffer.
GLICK R.E. CO. MA 1-4182

HOFFMAN, 6516; vacant, brick, 4 rooms, gas heat, garage, trade. WM. HOTT MT 7-1183 MI 7-1146
5343 ITASKA
6 lovely rooms; this brick bungalow has 4 rooms on 1st floor and 2 on the 2nd; also 2 large walk-in closets. Hardwood floors and full basement; car garage.
TRADE—IN 7 DAYS!
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Rltrs. 6401 Manchester
JAMESON, 5834; 5-room ranch; 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths; offer wanted or trade for flat.
OLEATHA, 6309; modern 6 rooms and rathskeller; excellent location; near schools, churches and transportation. By owner.
WALSH, 5711; extra-nice, modern 5-room, 1-floor brick bungalow; near Hampton.
BERGER REALTORS VE 2-7700
DE LUXE HOME—Many Extras
7329 Nottingham; 7 rooms, vacant; FHA appraised for $16,000; approved for $15,200 loan, $800 down; take smaller house or lot of city or county or automobile.
STAPLES FL 2-5886 MI 7-0280
4-BEDROOM BRICK; built-in electric kitchen; air-conditioned; fireplace; near Longfellow School, Epiphany parish. Possession.
Sheahan 8425 Gravois FL 1-1005

WEST
BY OWNER; Leaving City
6178 WESTMINSTER; 4 bedrooms, rathskeller. PA 5-9162.
TRADE YOUR PROPERTY WITH TRADE-IN R.E. CO., YO 5-4455

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE 147
BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE?
Then be sure you deal with a REALTOR! He is a fulltime professional. Chances are he can save you time, effort and money.
Always Deal With a Realtor

NORTH
$500 DOWN; VACANT
1906 ANGELICA
Brick 2-family; 3-3 rooms; new built-in bathtubs and toilets; hot water heater, newly decorated. Owner will trade. PA 7-5467.
TRADE IN GLICK
716 CHESTNUT CH 1-1283
$350 DOWN
1922 E. Prairie; 3-3 single flat, new baths, automatic hot water, decorated throughout, low price. PA 5-4700 HUBER VO 3-2834
LESS THAN $6000 BUYS
3009 Kossuth; nice 3-3 brick flat; 2 baths; gas space heaters; concrete basement; good condition; quick sale wanted.
BIRCHHOFF CH 1-1478
2-FAMILY BRICK FLAT
6-6; vacant; newly decorated, 2915 Utah; $6950; terms.
ST. JOHNS CO. HA 7-8200

TWENTY-FIFTH, N., 3011; 4 and 4 and 3 rooms flat, baths 1st and 2nd floor, toilet 3rd floor. New oil furnace.
Hartwig-Dischinger FR 1-2943
19xx WARREN
4-family, 2 rooms each; sound building; gas heat; good rental area. FR 1-3319 after 6.
A. J. MEYER & CO.
OUR 25TH YEAR FR 6-5321

NORTHWEST
FULL PRICE $8950
INCOME $1380 YEAR
5657 Cote Brilliante; 2-family flat and house, built-in baths.
ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS
4915 Magnolia PR 1-6621
WANT TO SELL
We have buyers for clean houses and flats. For an ESTIMATE on your home price call
BANK OF ST. LOUIS
R. E. SALES DEPT. GA 1-1850
FULL PRICE $5950
INCOME $960 YEAR
2919 Belt; 3-3 brick flat.
ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS
4915 Magnolia PR 1-6621

SOUTH
NEWLY TUCKPOINTED
Solid 4 and 5 single
42xx Flad; automatic heat; fenced yard; excellent shape and location.
RELIANCE
HU 1-2554
$950 DOWN—4-FAMILY
HOME WITH INCOME
2741-43 Geyer; 4-family brick, live on 1 side, let other side pay the notes.
Ma 1-3868 Harris PA 5-5682
FULL PRICE $9750
INCOME $1500 YEAR
4165 Blaine; 4-4 single, tile wall bath and kitchen.
ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS
4915 Magnolia PR 1-6621
FULL PRICE $8950
INCOME $1380 YEAR
1006 Geyer; 3-family, baths.
ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS
4915 Magnolia PR 1-6621
4-FAMILY INCOME APARTMENTS
3900 Shenandoah; 5 and 6-room brick, converted into apartments; $5200 year gross plus owner's; make offer.
A. L. LIND, INC. FL 2-6470
After 5, JOE BOAZ, FL 1-1207
FULL PRICE $7950
INCOME $1140 YEAR
2849 Wisconsin; store; 3 rooms and 5 rooms above; baths.
ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS
4915 Magnolia PR 1-6621
HOUSES and FLATS
Good Income, Low Down Payment
4231-33 Lynch; 4-3 family.
5513 Minnesota; $1000 down.
4723 Virginia; $800 down.
208 Zepp; 6 rooms, $400 down.
3134 Lafayette; good income.
3409 Illinois; $1000 down.
Trade for Homes, Deeds, Lots
Mitchell, TO 5-1620, VO 3-5208
FULL PRICE $12,500
CASH $1500. BAL G.I.
1811 Iowa; 4-5 single, income $120 month; payments $100.
ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS
4915 Magnolia PR 1-6621
$1440 INCOME; NO EXPENSE
3100 Magnolia; brick 3-family; here is a good small investment.
Goeke & Co. FL 3-7117

4-FAMILY APARTMENT
Excellent condition; good neighborhood; 4-room units, gas heat; fine investment; reasonably priced. Box B-232, Post-Dispatch.
BRICK 4-FAMILY
4117-19 Flad; 5 rooms, modern bath, 1st floor units; 6 and bath on 2nd; gas heat; garages.
L. K. WOOD, Inc. PR 3-1929
WILL TRADE
4-FAMILY FLAT
Botanical, 3922-24; 7 rooms; clean; admission by appointment.
ARCHIE GLICK REALTOR
CH 1-6838 WY 1-1622
HOME AND INCOME
6227 Devonshire; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; family room; air-conditioned. (Has 1-bedroom; bath on 1st floor); large rooms; finest construction.
ALTMAYER FL 1-2171
$1000 DOWN
6438 Wise; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, excellent condition; 2-car garage; can be used by 1 or 2 families. Eve., PA 1-1631
BAIN, 722 Chestnut MA 1-3138
ONLY $13,900
5425 S. Kingshighway; 5-room brick; modern bath; gas heat; see it now.
L. K. WOOD, Inc. PR 3-1929
WANTED LISTINGS for sale or rental this area; can finance.
C.M. REYER Rlty. PR 2-3187

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE 147
SOUTH
FILLMORE, 3815; modern 5-5 single; gas heat. Jolly, HU 1-4898.
2243 GASCONADE
ATTRACTIVE SINGLE FLAT
2 and 3 large rooms; 2 rooms, bath in basement, hot water heat, perfect shape. Open, Price $10,250, terms or trade.
GLICK R. E. CO. MA 1-4182
OREGON, 2244; 4-5 single; try $10,500. McGrath, MI 7-0280.

SOUTHWEST
NEW BRICK SINGLE
4963 RANCROFT; 5 and 5; large rooms; best of construction; very modern; on large lot with many trees; ¼ block west of Kingshighway, open 2 to 5.
STERNBERG HU 1-2418
$5000, Will Buy 4-4 Single
AUTOMATIC HEAT
ELLENWOOD, 4348; clean 5-5 single; automatic heat; newly tuckpointed; garages; make offer; vacant; open Sun. only 2-5.
WEAVER, VE 2-2231 FR 2-1169
MIAMI 4076; clean bungalow style brick flat, 5-5; gas heat.
5325 Sutherland, bungalow style brick flat; 5-5, gas heat.
MOELLENHOFF FL 2-4300
WATSON RD., 2241; brand-new 4 efficiency 4-family; tile kitchens, baths; 4 gas furnaces; ultra-modern in every respect; priced at $42,750.
ARMBRUSTER Ritrs. FL 2-4410
ALABAMA, 6513; 3-4 brick; gas heat; convenient; $13,000.
Mi 5-1560, Blanchard, HU 1-7030
BY OWNER, single 5-5; 3131 MAURY, 2 blocks east of Kingshighway of Arsenal; new gas furnaces, modern, excellent condition.
4-FAMILY; gas heat, hot water heaters; agent, VE 2-3452.

WEST
1515-17 ARLINGTON
4-family; 4-room brick; baths; separate furnaces; 2-car garage; inspection by appointment.
HILMER-DUTTON, JE 3-7400
OVER $5000 GROSS income yearly; 4 private apartments; 3-car garage; transportation; don't call to inspect 5216-18 Waterman. TEC EV 2-9550

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT 148
NORTH
100x140; residential; corner; Lookaway and Benvenue; overlooking river. FL 2-5460.

SUBURBAN
Visit Castlereagh Estates
St. Louis county's largest development; 800 acres of rustic beauty; large lots, 150x290 ft., with concrete streets, water and electricity; paved roads. Priced to sell, $27 per ft. For brochure with lot prices call J. W. PYLE.
HARDESTY DEV., Inc.
PA 1-5924 Eve. PA 1-2611
BUILDERS ATTENTION!
Let us handle your property with a minimum of cost and time; sound financing available for qualified builders; city and county sites to choose from. Call GORDON HOLMES ALLIANCE REAL ESTATE, HU 1-2554.
BUILDING LOT
In Concord Village; close to shopping, school, gas, etc.
FEDERER PR 6-1519

ARY-ELLEN DR., AFFTON
153 ft. frontage; zoned one family; all utilities available.
SONTAG-KENSTAN
VE 2-6981 or PA 7-1082
ATTENTION BUILDERS
Five 1-acre lots in Lynbrook Subdivision (Frontenac); all improvements; reasonable; MA 1-1545.
LOT 105x204 IN KIRKWOOD
PA 5-8250 WY 1-0983 CE 1-3956
CHOICE Building sites; new restricted subdivision. From $595 up, easy terms. CE 2-3133, National Dev. Co., O'Fallon, Mo.
3½ ACRES; Highway 40; Mason; 20-mile view; school bus; for sale, trade; $12,500. PL 3-2009.
3 LOTS in University City, 1 block to school and busses. PA 7-3252. FA 1-0319.
1½ ACRES, with improvements on McKelvey rd. HA 7-3238.

EAST SIDE
LOT, 50x135. $850.
UP 3-2994.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE 149
FOR SALE
STORES
with
LIVING QUARTERS
in rear
6822 Myron Av.
6811 Kimball Ave.
3327 Carson Rd.
For information, phone Schuermann Bldg. & Realty Co., EVergreen 3-3344.

CENTRAL
FOR SALE OR LEASE
4379 Duncan av.; 10,000 sq. ft.; dock height, air-conditioned offices, gas heat. Vacant
V & W RLTY. CO. WY 1-1562
DELICATESSEN, nice for couple; 4 rooms, bath, in basement; well established 13 years. 4438 N. 19th st.
DELMAR, 2631; warehouse and store, approximately 5000 sq. ft. Trade, sell or lease; easy terms. VO 3-2595.

NORTH
BUILDING; 5500 sq. ft.; for sale or lease; good for light manufacturing or warehouse. FL 1-5996 or HU 1-7962.

SOUTH
7000 SQ. FT.! CHEAP!
2nd and Lombard; most 1 floor, good truck loading, low rent, warehouse. Brandt. PA 5-3778.
BANK OF ST. LOUIS
R. E. SALES DEPT. GA 1-1850

SUBURBAN
COMMERCIAL
BRICK 7-room home; zoned commercial; lot 104x224; on highway 140 across Lindbergh Drive; next to Nazarene church; level ground; $26,000; vacant. Call Rusty.
CALL FOR PHOTO-FACTS
Bruce Campbell HA 8-6400
LOOK! 43 ACRES
In Bridgeton with 2000-ft. front; industrial, houses, barn, other buildings; $2325 per acre. Have others. Mr. Neuberger.
EV 2-5000
MANCHESTER, 7222; 87' frontage, 87' deep; closing estate. Call WO 2-1901.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 150
STORE AND FLAT
2702 N. Grand, suitable for store or office, with 5-room flat above, parking in rear.
PA 5-4700 HUBER WY 3-0450
4 FAMILY BARGAIN
$7,500
5541-43 Wells; 3 rooms, bath, 4 furnaces, extra deep lot; $2800 year income; inspect, then phone for appointment.
MANCHESTER, 7222; building now occupied as sandwich shop; 57' frontage, 87' deep; closing estate. Call WO 2-1901.
GRAVOIS, 5444-46; CLEAN COMMERCIAL UNDER APARTMENT; $9760 ANNUAL INCOME; NOTHING TO FURNISHED.
DUERBECK RLTRS. JE 3-2838
GRAVOIS, 5444-46; fine corner building, income $9760; nothing furnished, $26,000.
DUERBECK RLTRS. JE 3-2838
STRODTMAN, 4301; store and 2 flats above, gas heat, 3-car brick garage, furniture on 3rd floor included. Income $211. LONDOFF, WY 1-1011.
INCOME $3380—PRICE $28,000
4065-67 De Tonty; modern 4-family; 4 rooms and un-room, bath, furnaces.
LUPPER-ACKER, INC. FL 1-3626
Make 20% on your investment; $3000 will handle. Box B-249, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE AVAILABLE FOR COLORED 151
"TERRIFIC BUYS!!"
G.I. NO MONEY DOWN
FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT
3529 Marcus; 4-family matt brick, gas heat; only $19,500; FHA $1900 down.
1408 SEMPLE; 4-5 flat, 2 stokers; small down payment.
5123 CABANNE; 11 rooms, decorated, gas-heat, hardwood floors, G.I.; no money down.
5153 VERNON; 10 rooms; decorated, hardwood floors, automatic heat, vacant; G.I. or regular.
5935-37 BARTMER; 4-4 duplex, 3 years old, modern, decorated.
3611 N. NEWSTEAD; 4-4 flat, newly decorated; vacant; $500 down
5038 KENSINGTON; 9 rooms, 1½ baths; gas heat; decorated; $930 down. Vacant, move in.
"NEW RANCH HOMES"
5539 Greer; 5340 Northland; 2534 Semple; 42xx Marguerite; ultra modern; gas heat; 3 bedrooms; will trade or refinance your present home. Call today.
"MANY, MANY OTHERS"
MILL CREEK OWNERS — WE WILL TRADE OR LOAN DOWN PAYMENT. CALL TODAY.
St. Louis Co. R.E. PA 7-0818

REAL ESTATE AVAILABLE FOR COLORED 151
LONG-TERM FINANCING
Every Building Newly Decorated; Low Payments
4316 Lee; oil heat, beautiful building; nice neighborhood.
$950 DOWN
4743 Northland; 5-6; 2 furnaces, brick front porch, nice.
$1000 DOWN
5877 Romaine; 5-6; tile kitchen and bath, 2 oil furnaces.
$2000 DOWN
5926 Cabanne; rooms, marble floor, den, gas heat, 2½ baths.
$500 DOWN
5356 Lotus; 4-room brick, garage.
$1500 DOWN
4815 San Francisco; 4-room brick; 2-car garage, modern bath.
$950 DOWN
4211 W. Ashland; 5-room brick, oil heat; brick garage, beautiful.
$350 DOWN
4956 Margaretta; 5 rooms, oil heat, storm windows.
$950 DOWN
3924 Cora; 4-5; 1 stoker, 1 oil; automatic hot water; clean.
$350 DOWN
4013 Cameron; 4-room brick; stoker, automatic hot water.
WE MAKE TRADES
SANDER PA 5-7450
EVENINGS HE 2-0304 (*)

Wonderful Opportunities
$199 DOWN; 6 ROOMS
3327 Abner; gas heat; 1½ baths; vacant; 1 or 2 families; vacant; move in.
$295 Down—Bungalow
3117 N. Sarah; 5 rooms; automatic heat; payments like rent.
Mitchell Rlty. PA 1-3398
Eves and Sun. FO 1-0620 (*)

Licensed Rooming House
5122 RAYMOND
17-room residence, 3 baths; takes in 250 each month. For appointment, call
TRADE—IN 7 DAYS!
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Rltrs. 6401 Manchester (*)

6-6 MATT BRICK
4853 FARLIN—VACANT
A wonderful opportunity; hardwood floors, 2 automatic furnaces, many extras.
Mitchell Rlty. PA 1-3398
Eve and Sun. FO 1-0620 (*)

$750 DOWN—OPEN
5321 LOTUS—VACANT
5-room brick; hardwood floors, gas heat; beautifully decorated; terms; George Markus, PA 6-2576.
GLICK R.E. CO. MA 1-4182 (*)

5-6 FLAT
Well conditioned building; very low priced; hardwood floors; arches.
SEE 1362 BELT
HERMAN SHANKER Rlty.
PA 7-6278 WY 1-2977 (*)

$500 DOWN
Beautiful brick residence nicely decorated; 2-family; hardwood floors; 2-car garage. Call now for appointment.
VACANT-MOVE IN
RESULTS, Inc. ST 1-1394 (*)

TAKE YOUR PICK
$395 DOWN
1601 Belt; 5 rooms, 1 floor; big yard; garage.
5977 Minerva; 6 rooms, 2 kitchens, gas heat; garage.
BLANKE R. E. PA 7-7227 (*)

$750 DOWN; VACANT
5735 COTE BRILLIANTE
4-family, one 3-room unit, three 2-room units; building completely redecorated; excellent home and income. Owner will trade.
PA 7-8467
HERMAN GLICK
716 Chestnut CH 1-1283 (*)

VACANT—$495 DOWN
4-5 brick single flat; 2 furnaces, automatic hot water; completely decorated throughout; must be seen appreciate; 2606 Glasgow.
GERSHON REALTY CO.
CH 1-8818 PA 1-0238
VO 3-8639 (*)

BE SURE TO SEE
5 AND 6 BRICK FLAT
945 Catalpa, (east of Hodiamont); large rooms; 2 furnaces; nice yard; beautifully decorated; vacant; low down payment.
WY 2-4344 RAISHER PA 5-4700 (*)

$500 DOWN
Balance monthly burs 5982-84 HAMILTON TERRACE; (1 block north of Page west of Hamilton); 2 family flat; 2 gas furnaces; assume G.I. loan 4½% interest. CE 1-2243. Nights PA 1-8397. (*)

FHA APPROVED
4729 San Francisco; 4-room brick cottage, gas heat, automatic hot water. See this today.
GERSHON REALTY CO.
CH 1-8818 PA 1-0238
VO 3-8639 (*)

$395 DOWN—VACANT
NORTH OF NATURAL BRIDGE
4608 Sacramento, lovely 4-room cottage, nice yard, decorated, bus 1 block.
MA 1-3868 Harris PA 5-5682 (*)

$500 DOWN OR TRADE
4421 FARLIN
Brick; 4 rooms, bath, gas heat; garage; newly decorated. PA 7-8467.
HERMAN GLICK
716 Chestnut CH 1-1283 (*)

$295 DOWN—TRY G.I.
4605 SAN FRANCISCO
5-room bungalow; gas heat, full basement; newly decorated.
PA 5-4700 HUBER VO 3-2834 (*)

$495 DOWN—VACANT
HOME AND INCOME
5753 Lotus, lovely 6-room brick, gas furnace, newly decorated plus 3-room cottage in rear, gas heat, bath, decorated.
MA 1-3868 Harris PA 5-5682 (*)
G.I. NOTHING DOWN
4539 McPherson; rare quality and beauty in 9 rooms, 2½ baths; basement; automatic heat; any kind of financing; make offer.
Roy C. Schieszer HA 9-5700 (*)

$1250 DOWN—VACANT
NO CLOSING COST
5423 Vernon; 2 family, 5-5, 3 baths, modernized, furnace, 2-car garage, hardwood floors, E-Z terms.
WITTELS INVESTMENT CO.
CH 1-2269 700 Pine PA 1-4207

$195 DOWN
5628 KENNERLY
3-room brick cottage, gas heat, newly decorated.
PA 5-4700 HUBER VO 3-2834 (*)

$350 DOWN—VACANT
4632 SACRAMENTO
5-room frame; furnace, bath; may trade.
CE 1-3320 Bailis PA 5-2119 (*)

$395 DOWN—VACANT
SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
5608 Highland; lovely 5-room cottage, gas heat, garage; newly decorated.
Ma 1-3868 Harris PA 5-5682
$100 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
2544 North Market; 3 rooms and bath, newly decorated; possession.
BILL GREEN REALTY
6376 DELMAR PA 6-6363 (*)
TO BUY a 4-family flat for home or income, call us first; We also trade properties.
DEMBA RLTY. CE 1-2243 (*)

SUBURBAN HOME
632 Mousette lane (E. 50th st., East St. Louis); 6-bedroom home; excellent condition; ideal place to raise your family; price reduced.
Open 5 to 7 p.m. daily. (*)
$325 DOWN—VACANT
4120 N. Taylor; 4-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors; automatic heat; bargain price; call Mr. Fisher, WY 3-3996.
Glick R.E. Co. MA 1-4182 (*)
9 ROOMS; hardwood floors; gas heat; 5710 Kennerly; low down payment.
ALPHA CO. EV 5-6330 (*

JUNK IS CHEAP!

REISMEYER FORD DOES NOT SELL JUNK!

OUR PRICES ARE HIGHLY COMPETITIVE!
Our Cars are the Top Cars to be found Anywhere!
BANK FINANCING! • HIGHEST TRADES!

SPECIAL BONUS FREE! Set of 2 NEW Recap SNOW TIRES on any '57 or '58 Car Bought between This Date and October 1, 1959.

'57 FORD Convert; power equipped; very clean red and black beauty — $1695
'55 FORD 4 DR.; 6 cyl.; standard shift; just like new; solid white finish — $895
'55 FORD 2-DR. ranch wagon; V-8 Ford-O-Matic transmission; radio and heater — $995
'54 CHEVROLET 4-DR.; station wagon, 6-passenger standard shift, radio, heater; special — $695
'57 CHEVROLET 2-DR.; V-8, Powerglide; black and white two tone — $1395
'51 CHEVROLET suburban carryall; 28,000 miles; very well kept wagon; drives like new — $495
'57 FORD, 4-DR.; hardtop Fairlane 500; radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls, 2-tone — $1495
'58 FORD FAIRLANE 2-DR. V-8; Fordomatic, radio, heater; low mileage, clean car — $1595
CHOICE OF 10 station wagons. From '52 to '58 models. Priced from $295 to $2195
'55 STUDEBAKER V-8 Overdrive, 4-dr.; runs good, ready to go. Special $495

35 Years Selling Fords in Webster Groves

RIESMEYER FORD
8154 MANCHESTER MI 7-3033

A-1 USED CARS!

FLASH

YOU HAVE **2 DAYS LEFT**

ABSOLUTELY: THE BIGGEST SAVINGS WE'VE OFFERED THIS YEAR!

on New '59 Oldsmobiles

AND Several Demonstrators at EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS
This Sale is to Reduce Entire Inventory

McKELVEY
OLDSMOBILE
235 S. Florissant (IN FERGUSON) JA 1-1900

'55 Chev. B. A. 2-dr. $ 945
'56 Merc. Hardtop — $1095
'55 Buick Hardtop — $ 995
'56 Plymouth Fury — $1195
'55 Merc. 4-dr. — $ 995
'56 Dodge Hardtop — $1195
'56 Ford 4-dr. — $ 895
'56 Olds. Hardtop — $1295
'53 Chev. B. A. 4-dr. $ 495
'51 Ford Victoria — $ 295
'59 Chev. B.A. (new) $2250
'57 Cadillac Conv. — $3195
'58 Ford Conv. — $1995
'57 Chev. 4-Dr. — $1495
'57 Ford "6" 4-dr. — $1095
'58 Ford Wagon — $2095
'56 Chev. B. A. 4-dr. $1295
'57 Ford Victoria — $1695
'57 Plym. 4-dr. — $1295
'57 Ford Conv. — $1695

MORE THAN 50 CARS TO SELECT FROM

ABC CAR SALES
3530 S. KINGSHIGHWAY PL 2-5588

SELECT PREMIUM GRADE USED CARS

$195 DOWN PAYMENT

'57 FORD retractable — $1995
'57 BUICK 4-dr. H'top — $1795
'58 CHEVROLET 2-dr. — $1595
'57 MERCURY 4-dr. H'top $1745
'59 FORD 4-dr. — $2195

$145 DOWN PAYMENT

'58 FORD Country Squire $1395
'58 JAGUAR Roadster — $1295
'57 FORD convt. — $1695
'55 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. $1095
'56 FORD convt. — $1395
'56 FORD Ranch Wagon — $1095
'57 FORD 2-dr. — $1145

$95 DOWN PAYMENT

'54 BUICK Riviera — $795
'54 CHEVROLET 2-dr. — $495
'54 FORD Convertible — $895
'57 FORD Tudor — $1145
'56 CHEV. Bel Air H'top $995
'56 FORD Tudor — $995
'55 OLDS 4-dr. H'top $1095

$45 DOWN PAYMENT

'55 PLYMOUTH H'top — $795
'55 MERCURY 4-dr. — $745
'54 DODGE 4-dr. — $645
'54 FORD 4-dr. — $745
'54 MERCURY 4-dr. — $525
'55 NASH 4-dr. — $695

$10 DOWN PAYMENT

'53 PLYMOUTH Tudor — $395
'52 FORD Tudor — $345
'53 STUDEBAKER Tudor — $395
'51 CHEVROLET Tudor — $295
'52 OLDS Convert. — $445

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY & BUY A BETTER CAR AT

MIDTOWN FORD
4200 LINDELL JE 1-6884

OUT THEY GO!
'59 PLYMOUTHS

We are overstocked and have over 75 factory fresh station wagons, sedans and hardtops.

SAMPLES

Full delivered prices, new factory fresh Plymouths.
P-901 4-door, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission — $2125
P-704 station wagon — $2175
P-676 sedan — $1889
P-693 2-dr. hardtop; auto. matic, loads of other extras $2285
Every Clayton Motor sale includes full service warranty.

WARNING!
If you don't buy from Clayton Motors, you may pay more than you should.
COME IN, MAKE US PROVE IT

CLAYTON
MOTORS
8455 Ladue Rd., PA 7-2200

STATION WAGON AIR-CONDITIONED
'58 CHEV. 9-PASS.
$2395

Radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering, brakes and windows and white walls.

YATES
OUTDOOR USED-CAR ARENA
St. Louis' Largest Olds Dealer
4643 GRAVOIS FL 1-5666

SHOW ROOM CONDITION
1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door, Powerglide, powered by the smoothest, quietest V8 engine you have ever seen. Canary yellow and white, like new white wall tires. Looks and runs perfect. Full price $1095.

JAY'S AUTO VILLAGE
7629 Manchester MI 7-2305

CHEVROLET, '58 2-door sedan, beautiful solid bronze, economical 6-cylinder, straight shift, radio, heater, white walls; only $1595.
LINDBURG USED CARS
3630 S. Kingshighway, FL 1-4203

CHEVROLET, '55; Impala sedan; aqua blue; only 4700 miles; power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, white-walls.
LINDBURG USED CARS
3630 S. Kingshighway FL 1-4303

CHEVROLET, '55; 4-door sedan; radio, heater, 2-tone paint; must see; $50 down, $21.50 semi-monthly payments, 24 months. Al's Auto, 2518 N. Florissant. CH 1-4812.

CHEVROLET, '58 Impala 2-door hardtop; desert sand with gold interior; big motor, 4-barrel carburetor, V8, powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls, padded dash; 16,000 actual miles. 411 W. Adams. Kirkwood. TA 1-2134.

CHEVROLET, '55 convertible V8; automatic; 1-owner; 28,000 miles; turquoise with white top. JERRY'S 4655 Natural Bridge CO 1-4889

CHEVROLET, 1953 convertible; red, automatic, radio, heater, spotlight, continental kit; clean. TA 2-7482.

NO MONEY DOWN

PER MO.
'51 Plymouth 4-door — — — $17.25
'52 Dodge 4-door — — — $19.50
'51 Chrysler 4-door — — — $21.50
'54 Chevrolet 2 door — — — $27.50
'54 Ford 2-door — — — $24.50
'53 Nash 4-door — — — $11.50
'52 Studebaker 4 door — — $17.50

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
CALL YO 6-8634
24 MONTHS TO PAY

METRO
DODGE PLYMOUTH-SIMCA
10900 Manchester YO 6-8634

GUARANTEE
MOTOR CO.
NO MONEY DOWN

'52 Studebaker — — — $195
'51 Mercury, 4-door — — — $195
'51 Ford, convertible — — — $115
'51 Ford, 2-door — — — $150
'52 Chevrolet, 2-door — — — $225
'52 Buick, 2-door — — — $295
'51 Mercury, 4-door — — — $85
'49 Dodge, 2-door — — — $77.50
'47 Ford, 2-door — — — $55
'53 Rambler, wagon — — — $215

GUARANTEE MOTOR CO.
5956 NATURAL BRIDGE
EV 3-2830

WE FINANCE ANYONE
REGARDLESS OF CREDIT

'51 Ford, convertible $150—others
MR. BLACK, JE 5-8855
Rooney Mtrs. Grand & Easton

CHEVROLET; '55 Bel Air hardtop V8; standard transmission; extra nice; only $865 or $125 down. KLINK, 2217 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET, 1951 HARDTOP; EQUIPPED; 1-OWNER, SHARP; $10 DOWN; $5 WEEK, 18 MO. GLOBE AUTO 4158 GRAVOIS

CHEVROLET, '57; Bel Air V8, 4-door, automatic, power steering. PROCTOR SALES, MA 1-9712. CH 1-4144.

CHEVROLET '53; new paint; runs like new; $425. L&M AUTO SALES, 2203 S. Jefferson, MO 4-1349.

CHEVROLET, 1958, V-8, Impala sport coupe; fully equipped, standard shift; $1795. 8209 Wagner. PA 5-3934.

CHEVROLET, '59 Biscayne; take over payments; 8400 miles. 111 Edgeworth, Maryland Heights.

CHEVROLET, '58 Impala convertible; $1995. ROLAND EDENS JE 3-8824

CHEVROLET, '58, 4-door Biscayne, power glide, $1650. HU 1-6932.

CHEVROLET, '57; 4-door, 210, V-8, standard shift; $1350. PL 2-3761.

CHEVROLET, '48; radio, heater, new white-wall tires, excellent condition, runs well. $98. WO 2-1036.

CHEVROLET, '48; 2-door sedan, mechanically good; $125. EV 3-1775.

CHEVROLET, '58; V8, 4-door, Automatic, heater, PROCTOR SALES, MA 1-9712. CH 1-4144.

CHEV.; '58; power brakes, power steering, Powerglide; power pack. FL 1-5720

CHEVROLET; '57, 150 Special; very clean condition. HA 7-0961.

CHEV., '51; OK; $95. $9 down. Wilco, 4477 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET, '53; runs good $195. B & W 2504 S. SEVENTH

CHEVROLET; '55 convertible; full power. EV 5-1151.

CHEVROLET, '48 4-door; and GMC ½-ton, 1325 Shenandoah.

CHEVROLET, '58 Bel Air; Powerglide; good condition. FA 1-1729

'59 FORD KLEARANCE!

'59 MODEL KOUNT DOWN SALE!

74 NEW FORDS IN STOCK YESTERDAY
71
TODAY . . . TOMORROW???

ALL STYLES ALL MODELS
Save Hundreds of Dollars During Our Kount Down Sales.

MAKE US AN OFFER!
After your offer has been accepted by an officer of Kribs Ford . . . present this ad immediately for a really
FREE GIFT
Free undercoating and an outside rear view mirror worth $40.00. Offer good for limited time only.

KRIBS FORD, Inc.
3205 NATURAL BRIDGE JE 1-7511
ST. LOUIS' NEWEST FORD DEALER

No Money Down Sales Plan
WE FURNISH LICENSE
SALES TAX & TITLE TRANSFER

	Per Month		Per Month
'58 Plymouth	53.12**	'53 Olds	20.82*
'53 Chevrolet	17.40*	'57 Chev.	41.66**
'56 Plymouth	31.25*	'56 Buick	44.13*
'56 Buick	41.66*	'55 Dodge	29.38*
'53 Pontiac	17.90*	'56 Ford	39.50*

Excluding finance charges and insurance.
Call Today for Fast Credit O.K.
JE 1-2230 *24 Months **30 Months JE 5-2860

ALL TYPE AUTO SALES, INC.
2540 N. GRAND 4266 NATURAL BRIDGE

WE FINANCE ANYONE
NO DOWN PAYMENT—U-WORK—U-DRIVE

'56 Chev. 2-Dr. — $38.61
'55 Mercury H.T. — $35.18
'53 Chev. 2-Dr. — $21.55
'57 Olds Conv. — $46.36
'55 Plym. 2-Dr. — $33.87
'58 Ford 2-Dr. — $48.88
'55 Olds H'top, air. $39.69
'55 Pont. 4-Dr. — $37.47
'55 Buick H'top — $29.78
'55 Ford Conv. — $36.77
'57 Plymouth H'top $41.76
'53 Ford 2-Dr. — $21.69

Bi-Monthly Payments—24 Months. Includes Finance Charges

JAY-JAMES EV. 3-0300
UNION & NAT. BRIDGE

CHEVROLET, '54 2-door; A1 motor. EV 1-3640, EV 1-0100.

CHEVROLET, '55; 210; 2-tone; clean. Shirley, EV 2-4611.

CHEVROLET, '50 convertible; fair, reasonable. WO 2-1455.

CHEVROLET, '52 convertible, A1; '55 V8 motor. GA 1-6026 eves.

'57 CHRYSLER $1995

Saratoga Hardtop Sedan; Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and White Walls.

YATES
OUTDOOR USED-CAR ARENA
St. Louis' Largest Olds Dealer
4643 GRAVOIS FL 1-5666

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CLEAN USED CAR?

Guaranteed by an ethical dealer. Our used cars come direct to you from their previous owners, taken in trade at our new-car location. Evens Olds at 7733 Forsyth in Clayton. Most previous owners are Clayton and Ladue residents. Come visit Evans Used-Car Location at 7664 Manchester in Maplewood. MI 7-4868.

EVENS OLDS
7664 Manchester MI 7-4868

STATION WAGONS

'58 Rambler 4-door; full power — $2195
'57 Ford country sedan; 9-passenger, full power, $1795
'56 Mercury Monterey, 4-dr., 9-pass.; full power, $1595
'54 Mercury Monterey, 4-dr., 9-passenger — $695

All of the Above Have Automatic Transmissions, Radios, Heaters.

E. M. STIVERS
LINCOLN DEALER
9700 MANCHESTER
WO 2-0800

AUTO SALES LOT

For rent, Natural Bridge and Union. Can display 50 cars. Equipped office, lights, signs. Black top. PL 2-6500.

'59 CHRYSLERS

11 brand new Chryslers priced at $2995 and up plus a large trade allowance.

M. A. DORN MOTORS
1150 S. Big Bend ST 1-5575
2 Blocks South of Clayton Rd.

CHRYSLER, 1949; ONE OWNER; gorgeous rich Submarine Green with spotless white walls and dazzling chrome; radio, heater, immaculate interior, amazing mechanical performance, super motor; this car is one in thousands; $15 down, low, LOW payments. JE 5-9814, JE 3-6937. Gross Motor, 4276 Natural Bridge.

NOTHING DOWN

1953 Chrysler 4-door New Yorker; power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, excellent rubber, 90-day guarantee for fast credit check. Call Mooney Auto, EV 5-0373 or CO 1-2602. 7833 N. Broadway.

'59 Chrysler, New, $3025

For Windsor 4-door; equipped, automatic; Hurry! Close out! JIM KEEHN MOTORS
Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth
720 E. BIG BEND WO 2-1100

CHRYSLER, 1957 Crown Spt. Imperial, 4 door hardtop; beautiful white finish, clean grey interior; radio, heater, push button transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, plus two factory installed air conditioners, one owner, new Cadillac trade and priced at only $2995.
LINDBURG CADILLAC CO.
Sarah at Forest Park OL 2-6900

'59 CLOSE-OUT SALE
DE SOTOS & PLYMOUTHS
Big discounts on all '59 models in stock.

GOLDBECK
Where Your $ $ $ Buy More.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
8148 NAT. BRIDGE FE 2-3707

ABSOLUTELY LIKE NEW

1949 Dodge Coronet 4-door. Large heater and defrosters. Beautiful light green finish, perfect gleaming chrome, white walls. Very low mileage, $395 full price and really worth it!

JAY'S AUTO VILLAGE
7629 Manchester MI 7-2305

DE SOTO, 1950 immaculate 4-door; heater, white walls; you've never seen a NEWER one; $20 down, LOW, LOW payments. JE 5-9814. JE 3-6937. Gross Motor, 4276 Natural Bridge.

MUST sell '59 DeSoto convertible, excellent condition. 8526 S. Kingshighway.

DE SOTO, '52 sedan; loaded with extras; $290 or $60 down. Klink, 2217 S. Grand.

DESOTO, '50 convertible; runs good; $295. MI 7-0072.

DODGE, '57 convertible, custom Royal; full power, air-conditioned; $1595. WO 1-6883.

DODGE; '52 club coupe. Only $190 KLINK 2217 S. GRAND

EDSEL, '58 Citation Bardtop, 2-door. Excellent. See this one. Fully equipped.
MISSOURI AUTO SALES
5922 Nat'l Bridge EV 5-4144

'57 FORD $1195
FAIRLANE 500
4-DOOR HARDTOP
ONE OWNER
And a clean '51 trade-in.

1-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

The Beautiful Sparkling Original Baked Enamel Black and White exterior, and matching White Leather Trim interior of this Powerful V8 Fairlane (best model made) reflect the Exceptional care by the One and Only Original Owner. Custom Push Button Radio, Automatic OVERDRIVE transmission, Power Brakes, Large Fresh Air Heater and many other extras. This car is so close to a Brand New car that we are backing it with our 1-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

PIONEER
PLYMOUTH INC.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
2323 S. JEFFERSON PR 1-5050

'56 FORD SEDAN $795
Radio, heater.

FELD
CHEVROLET
7725 MANCHESTER MI 5-4357

LOOK ! ! !

'55 Ford convertible; V-8; automatic; radio; heater; white-walls; beautiful red and white new paint with matching red and white custom leather interior. Full price $995.

ROLAND EDENS
4111 W. Nat'l Bridge JE 3-8824

'57 FORD $1595
NO MONEY DOWN

9 passenger country sedan; beautiful red and white; automatic, V8; radio, heater; white sidewalls. Real sharp.

Trade-Wins Auto Sales
7373 Page PA 1-5513

'59 FORD DEMOS
ALL BODY STYLES
NEW-CAR GUARANTEE
SAVE UP TO $800
PATTERSON FORD
3600 S. Kingshighway PL 2-3400

'59 FORD WAGON

Country Squire 9-passenger. Power steering and brakes. Cruise-O-Matic, electronic radio. Low mileage, executive driven. Only
$2995
Costello-Kunze FORD
Fordland west of Northland
9000 W. Florissant UN 8-9000

'58 FORD 4-DOOR

Beautiful white finish, V8, automatic, radio, heater; a big saving for someone, $1595.
GEORGE PAPPAS FORD
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
7180 PAGE VO 3-6666

1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500
2-door, full power.
$1495
AUFFENBERG BUICK
3345 S. Kingshighway HU 1-1600

'57 Ford "8" Victoria
1 owner, low mileage; Fordomatic, 2-tone, radio, heater, power steering; really exceptional. 430 Canterbury dr. WO 2-4976.

FORD, '55 2-door sedan; V8, standard shift; $545. FR 2-2812.

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ON
Display in Our Showroom
DELUXE SEDAN
INCLUDES HEATER, DEFROSTER, TURN SIGNALS, BUMPER GUARDS, ELECTRIC WIPERS, LEATHERETTE UPHOLSTERY, FULL FACTORY WARRANTY DELIVERED IN ST. LOUIS.
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11 N. VANDEVENTER (at Laclede) OPEN 8:30 TO 6 WEEKDAYS 8:30 'TIL 2 SAT. JE 5-6790

'55 FORD CONVT., $1095
Fully equipped, 1-owner.
BILL JAMES CHEVROLET
3721 S. Grand FR 2-5110

FORD, '57; V-8; 2-door; radio, heater, 2-tone, low mileage car; one owner; one of the best buys in town; $1295. Al's Auto, CH 1-4812; 2516 N. Florissant.

STATION WAGON
BENDER MERCURY
1957 Ford; low mileage; Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater; only $1495. 2807 Olive JE 5-1616

FORD; '53 Thunderbird hardtop; beautiful blue and white; full power; low mileage, $3295.
SUBURBAN FORD VO 5-2580
Ask for used car department.

FORD, 1958 Convertible; low mileage, excellent condition. All power. Black and white. Telephone after 4:30 P.M. PA 1-2915

FORD, '58 Fairlane "500"; automatic; fully equipped; $1850.
GEORGE MILLER CHEVROLET
5616 GRAVOIS HU 1-8030

FORD, 1951 HARDTOP, FULLY EQUIPPED; SHARP; $10 DOWN, $5.50 WEEK, 18 MONTHS.
GLOBE AUTO 4158 GRAVOIS

FORD, '54 convertible; like new; new top; full leather interior. JERRY'S, 4655 Natural Bridge, CO 1-4889.

FORD, 1955; V-8, Customline, sedan; fine condition; white side walls; clean; 1 owner; $725. FA 6-1071 after 5 P.M.

FORD, 1938 Fairlane 500 hardtop; $1650; or '55 Chevrolet, slightly damaged, $375; private. PR 2-4112.

FORD; 1957 4-door; 2-tone blue and white; white side walls. Small equity and take over payments. 3317 Delmar. JE 5-0552.

FORD, '58 Fairlane Victoria; 3000 miles; fully equipped, $1295. FR 1-8009.

FORD, '51; OK; $95; $9 down, easy terms. Stilwell Auto Mart, 4955 Natural Bridge, CO 1-0500.

FORD, '51; convertible; $95 full price; Al's, CH 1-4812; 2518 N. Florissant.

FORD, '58 retractable; power equipment; $2395.
ROLAND EDENS JE 3-8824

FORD, '59 4-door, fully equipped; 7000 miles; $2475.
BRAHM MOTOR 2836 Chippewa

FORD '50; runs good, $95.
B & W 2504 S. 7TH

FORD, '51 V8 2-door; full price; $100. Klink, 2217 S. Grand.

FORD '51 V-8 $165
B & W 2504 S. SEVENTH

FORD, '51; OK; $95. $9 down. Wilco, 4477 Natural Bridge.

FORD, '54; new tires and battery; $875. EV 1-4643.

FORD, '59; air-conditioned; perfect; private. $2275. JA 1-6242.

FORD, '57 station wagon, $1295.
ROLAND EDENS JE 3-8824

FORD, '53; V-8; 2-door; good; $200; $308 Greer. EV 5-8800.

FORD, '50 convertible; very clean. FR 2-8941.

FORD, '58 convertible, $1795.
ROLAND EDENS JE 3-8824

FORD, '53 coach; good condition. Call VE 2-8754.

FORD, '58 hardtop; A1 condition; $1095; private. CH 1-0498.

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JEEP OF ST. LOUIS, INC.
Southwest at Hampton ST 1-7303

LINCOLN, '56; 4-door sedan Capri; snow-white finish set off by emerald green top; power steering, power brakes, automatic shift, white sidewall tires; only $1795.
LINDBURG CADILLAC CO.
Sarah at Forest Park OL 2-6900

LINCOLN, '58 Continental convertible. Full power, air conditioned. Like new.
MO. AUTO SALES
5922 Nat'l Bridge EV 5-4144

LINCOLN, '58; 3 hardtops; all power, 1 factory air; immaculate; from $2995. Dealer EV 1-4272.

LINCOLN, '54 Capri; all power; private. WO 1-0728.

LINCOLN '52 sedan; full price; $180. Klink, 2217 S. Grand.

1955-56 MERCURYS

All body styles, colors and equipment, 12 from which to choose. Priced as low as $495.
BENDER MERCURY
2807 Olive JE 5-1616

'55 MERC. CONVT., $1195

Radio, heater, Merco-matic, white-walls; very clean.
BILL JAMES CHEVROLET
3721 S. Grand FR 2-5110

MERCURY; '57 Monterey convertible; full power, 1 owner, Real sharp. Must sell. BOB ENGEL MOTORS, 311 Lemay Ferry Rd.

MERCURY, '55 Montclair; hardtop, Merceomatic; good tires; very clean; will consider older car and cash. UN 4-7127.

MERCURY '58 convertible; white, black top; power steering and brakes, 6000 miles; will trade; sacrifice $2100. EV 2-6211.

MERCURY, '50; powered with '51 new Olds engine, looks '58; good condition all around. WO 1-8845.

MERCURY, '49, customized; radio, heater, new white walls. JA 4-0502.

MERCURY, '56 convertible, fully equipped; 1 owner; $995. HA 8-2797.

MERCURY, '53, 2-door. Must sell. $250. KLINK, 2217 S. Grand.

MERCURY, '56; hard top; nice; $1095. HA 8-2314, 6 to 8 P.M.

NASH '57 Metropolitan, fully equipped with extras; this car is exceptionally clean and priced reasonable; for information write P.O. Box 286, Perryville, Mo.

NASH '49 sedan; must sell; $125. KLINK 2217 S. Grand

AIR CONDITIONED
'57 OLDS HOL. SED.
$1995

Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Autronic Eye and Hydra Matic. See this one, it's really clean.

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4643 GRAVOIS FL 1-5666

'58 OLDS
SUPER '88' HARDTOP

4-DOOR, air conditioned, fully equipped, including all power, immaculate, low mileage.
$2695

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INDOOR USED CAR ARENA
St. Louis' Largest Olds Dealer
3508 LINDELL JE 5-5979

CONVERTIBLE
'57 OLDS
$1995

Radio, heater, power steering and brakes and hydramatic, new top and white walls.

YATES
OUTDOOR USED-CAR ARENA
St. Louis' Largest Olds Dealer
4643 GRAVOIS FL 1-5666

'58 OLDS
'88' HOLIDAY COUPE

Radio, heater, white wall tires, beautiful jet black.
$2095

YATES
INDOOR USED CAR ARENA
St. Louis' Largest Olds Dealer
3508 LINDELL JE 5-5979

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'57 JAGUAR	$2295	'57 THUNDERBIRD	$2495
'59 FIAT '1100'	$1395	'58 SIMCA	$1395
'58 FIAT '1100'	$1295	'58 RENAULT	$1295
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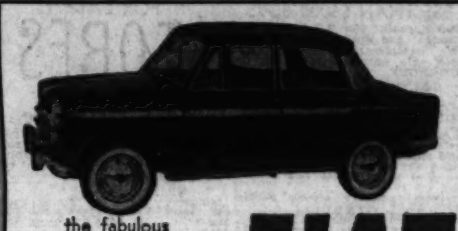

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OLDS, '58 convertible Super "88"; all power; this is like new.
MISSOURI AUTO SALES
5922 Nat'l Bridge EV 5-4144

OLDS, '57 "88" coupes (3 to choose from); all one-owner, new-car trades; all fully equipped and ready to go; from $1595.

NOLTING OLDS
10105 Manchester YO 5-5611

'54 OLDS HUFER "88" CONVERTIBLE

Beautiful red with white top; perfect red leather interior; private owner must sell; just purchased new home. HU 1-5972.

OLDSMOBILE '54 "88" hardtops, your choice of 3, nice, $1295.
TUCKER-BROCK OLDS
4946 Natural Bridge EV 5-2457

OLDS, '57; 9 to choose from; all body styles; from $1495.
TUCKER-BROCK OLDS
4946 Natural Bridge EV 5-7457

OLDS, '57 4-door sedan, jet black, very sharp, air conditioned, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, white side wall tires, a real good value, only $1695.
LINDBURG CADILLAC CO.
Sarah at Forest Park OL 2-6900

OLDS, '55 Super 88; 4-door, 1-owner; like new, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power brakes, padded dash; light blue; $995. JERRY'S, 4655 Natural Bridge, CO 1-4889.

OLDS, '57 Holiday 98; black and white; power brakes and steering; like new; will sacrifice. FO 1-7601

OLDS, '53; convertible, full power, clean, $2195. PROCTOR SALES, MA 1-9712. CH 1-4144.

OLDS '59 4-door Super "88" hardtop; 4000 miles; like new; $3095. Dealer, EV 1-4272.

OLDSMOBILE convertible, '59, Super 88, full power; will sacrifice. MI 5-3344 before 1 p.m.

OLDS, '56 "88"; make reasonable offer. MI 7-3561 after 5.

OLDS, '50 sedan, fully equipped; $135. KLINK, 2217 S. Grand.

OLDS '53 98 Holiday; very clean. $495.
MISSOURI AUTO SALES
5922 Nat'l Bridge EV 5-4144

OLDSMOBILE (7) 1956 hardtop convertibles. 6105 Bartmer.

PACKARD, '53 2-door; extra clean, fully equipped; $395 or $50 down. KLINK, 2217 S. Grand.

'59 PLYMS
CLOSE OUT
$11.98
PER WEEK
ONLY
$79
DOWN
STATION WAGONS
HARDTOPS
2-DR. AND 4-DRS.
BANK FINANCING
WE'LL MAKE THE DEAL YOU WANT
SAVE $500
OFF LIST
No Extra Taxes
KIRKWOOD MOTORS
PLYMOUTH-DESOTO DEALER
10800 MANCHESTER
OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.
YOrktown 5-1204

'56 Plymouth Sta. Wagon
V8 automatic; radio; heater; in excellent condition. Fully guaranteed, $1195.
CLAYTON MOTOR
8455 Maryland PA 7-2200

'57 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, V-8 motor, radio, heater, white wall tires, 2-tone black and white; $1295.

Jos. Nesser Mtrs.
6536 Chippewa FL 1-6300

'59 PLYM. SPORT FURY
Demonstrator; fully equipped
SAVE UP TO
$1300
Call Ernie Oshan
RAY RIXMAN, Inc.
7916 N. Broadway EV 1-3500

PLYMOUTH, '58; 2-tone paint; economical 6-cylinder car; runs perfect; $10 down, $17 semi-monthly payments, 24 months. or $505 cash. Al's, 2518 N. Florissant. CH 1-4812.

'57 Plymouth Suburban
4-Door Station Wagon
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, AIR-CONDITIONED.
$1645

BIG 4 CHEV.
2400 S. JEFFERSON PR 1-0444

PLYMOUTH, '59; Fury 4-door; executive car; your $1 lowest and $18.50 per week 36 months included financing.
West End Motors, 376 DeBaliviere

PLYMOUTH, '55; OK; $495; $9 down, easy terms. Stilwell Auto Mart, 4955 Natural Bridge, CO 1-0500.

PLYMOUTH '58; 4-door station wagon; standard shift; V-8; radio, heater. Private. UN 4-8057.

PLYMOUTH, '49; mechanically perfect; new tires; fully equipped; $100. FR 2-7776.

PLYMOUTH; '50; OK, $95, $9 down.
WILCO, 4477 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH, '55 sedan; owner will sacrifice; $575 or $100 down.
KLINK 2217 S. Grand

PLYMOUTH, '52 Savoy; standard 6-cylinder; economical. EV 2-1304.

PLYMOUTH '59 Fury; take over payments. MO 4-7367 after 5.

PLYMOUTH, '54 hardtop. FO 7-7672.

PLYMOUTH, '51 sedan; full price $85. KLINK, 2217 S. Grand.

'53 PONTIAC

Catalina Coupe; Hydramatic, radio and heater; sharp as they come; an ideal second car. See this one today. Only $595.
Castles-Wilson Buick
NEW LOCATION
490 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
FO 1-6900
Open 'til 6. Sat 'till 5.

'55 PONTIAC $895
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

GREBE-FISHER
3400 S. Kingshighway PL 2-0404

'59 Pontiac Bonneville
Sport coupe; less than 1500 miles. $3195.
CARSON PONTIAC
TEXACO STATION
10221 Manchester YO 6-3786

PONTIAC, '54 Starchief convertible; real clean; $595.
TUCKER-BROCK OLDS
4946 Natural Bridge EV 5-7457

PONTIAC '58 convertible, full power, looks like new, may consider trade 1315 Mendell dr.

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100.00	17.67	9.33	6.56
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PONTIAC, '55 soft top; perfect; 6 Station, 4300 Forest Park.
PONTIAC, '53 sedan; see this; $265. KLINK, 2217 S. Grand.
PONTIAC, '50; "6"; 4-door; good tires; seat covers. PA 5-6951.

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New Rambler station wagons and Americans; only 6 left and one demonstrator. Last call for terrific savings while they last!

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St. Louis' Largest Pontiac Dealer
3291 S. Kingshighway FL 1-3291
RAMBLER
'59 CUSTOM AMBASSADOR
AIR CONDITIONED, full power. Save 20%; (3) to choose from.

International
RAMBLER
4004 S. GRAND VE 2-6789

RAMBLERS '56 and '54
Top condition, economical transportation.
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Authorized Rambler Dealer

RAMBLERS '56 AND '54
Top condition, economical transportation.
HEGEMAN MOTORS
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RAMBLER, '59; station wagon; red and white; automatic transmission; radio; heater; white-walls; a few miles from new; save as $2295.
LINDBURG USED CARS
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ANHEUSER RAMBLER
5244 Nat. Bridge EV 5-6556

STUDEBAKER, new, 1959, 6-passenger sedan; $1797. Dealer, 1020 Illinois, St. St. Louis, 291-1-0528.

STUDEBAKER '53 4-door Champion; only $425. K. Kars, 3338 S. Kingshighway, PL 2-3232.

STUDEBAKER, '54 Champion; WE188-LAPPAS, 5232 Nat. Bridge

STUDEBAKER, '54 Champion 2-door; clean; $375 cash. FL 1-9817

THUNDERBIRD, 1958, 4-passenger yellow convertible, all power; $3595. HA 8-8021.

'58 THUNDERBIRD

Hardtop; full power; factory air-conditioning. PRICED LOW!

MENDENHALL
23rd & Washington CE 1-8208

THUNDERBIRD, '59; gorgeous jet black hardtop with red and white interior; full power and automatic; 5000 actual miles; sells new for $4500; will sacrifice for $3695; private dealer, 6709 Page, VO 1-5013.

1959 T-BIRD, engine and Cruise-o-matic transmission, complete;

TRUCKS, Tractors, Trailers 173

DODGE, '50; 2-ton with Ashton 20,000 lbs. power wrecker; complete with chains and equipment; '55 Chevrolet, 3600, equipped as service truck. Newton 5-2978, Staunton, Ill.

FORD, 1955 F-500 2-ton dump; tires and truck like new. See at Shell Station, 1805 S. Kingshighway. PR 6-9261.

FORD, '53 dump; pay equity $200, take over payments and obs. MA 1-4207; after 6 EV 5-9015. Jewel.

FORD '52 1/2-ton pickup. HA 1-4380.

FORD '50 pickup 1/2-ton; good condition. RA 4-5481.

INTERNATIONAL, '48, stake truck, 34-ton, $165. OL 2-6306.

WHITE 'FANDEM, '51, $1800; 3 yd. cu. Rex mixer, $500. WO 1-3180.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS TRAILERS WANTED 174

DROP the rest, sell your truck to the beet. Arno, 1918 N. Ninth.

BUSSES FOR SALE 176

FOR used buses call Shafer, EV 1-7800.

Auto Trailers, Mobile Homes 180

TRIPLE B SALES

Drive a Little, Save a Lot
Safeway Marathon, Nashua, Vanguard, Belvedere, Hicks, Regal Cavalier. Lots for sale, pay like rent with purchase of mobile home. 2 miles west of New bridge on By-pass 40 and 67, St. Charles, Mo. Hiway 40 and 61, Gumbo and Troy, Mo. RA 4-6811 or RA 4-2880.

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50'x10'—3-BEDROOM
PRICE $3995
SPECIAL TRAVEL TRAILERS
PRICED $895 AND UP
Open daily 9-9. Sunday 1-8.
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15' THRU 55'
Used travel trailers at a savings. Camp units to fit pickup trucks. We accept furniture in trade.
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GENERAL
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Large Stock of New and Used
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General, Pacemaker, Atlas, Regal and Comets, 15' to 50' coaches. Get set for winter in a new 10 wide. Quality pays in heat bills and comfort. See our selection before you buy. WO 6-3907.
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½ Mile South 66 Overpass

Your Mobile Home Center
LARGE SELECTION
New and used, 8' and 10' wide
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SPARTAN LANDOLA
MIDWEST STATESMAN
HART ROCKET
ARMSTRONG COMET
RANGER
Rentals, cargo trailers, concession trailers, office trailers and campers
7 Years to pay Bank Financing
COPE MOBILE HOMES
2 LOCATIONS
HIGHWAY 61 SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, ILL.
7901 ST. CLAIR, E. ST. LOUIS
Express 7-2112 Adams 3-5858
Hours: Daily 8-8, Sunday 12-6

FUEL BILL

With every Rollohome purchased or order placed between Sept. 25 and Oct. 20, 1959, we will pay the entire fuel bills for the coming winter.
COMPARE ROLLOHOME
See why over 4000 families each year prefer Rollohome. Only a builder who knows his product's worth, urges the public to make comparisons.
We offer you quality, 1 year of free service and now free heat for 1 winter.
SEL-RAE AGENCY
3025 N. Lindbergh PE 1-1806
Between Page and St. Charles Rd.
Evenings till 10, Sunday 2-6 p.m.

NEW 2-BEDROOM
10' WIDE $3495
New Skyline 55', 3-bedroom
NEW TRAVEL TRAILERS
Reduced. New equalizer axle hitches; also insurance.
PA 7-0642 OPEN SUN., 1-5
ALDERSON TRAILER SALES
7758 Olive St., Rd., Highway 340

CLEARANCE ! !
NEW AND USED
E-Z TERMS
TERRIFIC BARGAINS
NORTHSIDE
SPARTAN SALES
LINDBERGH (U.S. 66)
across from Airport
OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9:30
Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

Clouss Trailers

Largest Selection. Lowest Prices.
Boycraft, Richardson, Sabre
Nashua, Whitley, Statesman
Buddy, Platt, Lincoln
Lady Manitou, Jr.
Open Daily 9-9. Sun. 1-6
8501 Olive St. U. City, PA 5-4539

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

45' 2 BEDROOMS, 1959 —$3695
24' MIDWAY 1959 —$1895
16' CAMPER 1958 —$750
FRANKLIN TRAILER SALES
LAMBERT FIELD & BY-PASS

AIR FLYTE SHASTA

Vacation Travel Trailers. Campers, too. From $445; brand-new models. Sales, Service, Parts. Champion, Wolverine. Central Trailer Sales, 4811 State st., East St. Louis, Ever. and Sun.

PICKUP APARTMENTS

TRAVEL TRAVEL BODIES
To fit any pickup bed
LOBMASTER TRAILER SALES
Hi 61 at Airport PE 1-3862

Frontier Trailer Sales

DIXIELINER M-SYSTEM
Colonial-Milton
Parts-Insurance
6937 Olive Street Rd. PA 1-0270

BRAND-NEW 1960 show model, 10 ft. wide, 2-bedroom efficiency, completely furnished, quality constructed, $2895. $495 down, 7 used, 2-bedroom, air-conditioned, like new; 1 small used, sleeps 4, 2 years old, $1250; 20 more to choose from. Express 7-3607.
CENTRAL TRAILERS SALES
4551 Hiah St. E. St. Louis, Ill.
Broadway Corrallon, world's largest home brokers, will sell your trailer for you without charge, cash to sellers, bank terms to buyers; come in today to see how the Mobro plan works for you. On vacation; watch for our return date.
MOBRO CORPORATION
3838 N. Lindbergh

New 10' wide, 45' Camco; other lengths on display. Moody Homes, Camco and Hart motel units. Manchester Trailer Sales, Manchester Rd., Manchester, Mo. WO 1-6116.

BEN'S TRAILER SALES

Michigan Arrow, Prairie Schooner and Kozy Little Champ vacation trailers. 400 Clay st., St. Charles, Mo. 4-0114.

MIDWAY TRAILER SALES

Buddy, Detroiter, Palace, Kropt, 2 wide 8' to 10' wide
3311 Nebraska Ave., St. Louis, Ill.

757 SPECIAL AIRE; 45ft., 2 bedroom; sleeps 4; fully furnished; like new; $7000. Pine Lawn Trailer Court or by appt. JA 1-4313.

SPECIAL—TRAVELAIRE 1959
SPARTAN LARGE 8-WIDE
Wilson Trailer Sales
4800 N. Lindbergh PE 1-1192

When Answering "BOX NUMBER" ADS USE BOTH LETTER AND NUMBER

When writing in reply to Post-Dispatch classified advertisements published with a "blind" address or "box number" as a signature instead of the advertiser's name, address or phone number, BE SURE you use both LETTER and NUMBER in addressing your envelope and letter. (Example: "A-127" "Z-54".) The number alone is incomplete; letter must be used with number to be sure reply is delivered properly.

Auto Trailers, Mobile Homes 180

EVANSTON, '58 Golden Eagle; 48x10 set up in beautiful court; washer, carpet, many extras, aluminum awning; fence included; immediate possession; will accept furniture in trade; no reasonable offer refused. Terms. WO 2-9647 AT 7-3418.

'56, 42', 2 BEDROOMS, 2705 N. Lindbergh No. 50. $2600

TRAILER parking available at Chain of Rocks trailer park; 4 miles west of Chain of Rocks bridge on 66. TR 6-9504.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER, 28' carpeted; TV, vacuum cleaner; set-up with all accessories; sacrifice, 8040 N. Lindbergh, Bridgeton.

ASBURE LOAN, $450 DOWN; 1956 colonial, 2 bedrooms; payments $43 month. A must. HA 1-2858.

TRAILER '58; 38-ft., 2-bedroom, 9818 Highway 66, lot 18. VI 3-3476.

USED 1959 Buddy; excellent condition; $1000 off list to move immediately. Lobmaster Trailer Sales, PE 1-3862.

NEW '59 Richardson 47' mobile home, fully equipped; 2 bedrooms. HA 7-0321.

TRAILER, 17'; Santa Fe, modern, sleeps 4. 3901 St. Clair, E. St. Louis, Ill.

1959 SKYLINE, 30x8; $300 take over payments. 7905 Warson rd.

USED 2-bedroom, reasonable. 7758 Olive Street rd.

HOUSE TRAILER, '58, 45x10.2, bedroom, washer. EV 5-4295.

AUTO TRAILER, MOBILE HOME WANTED 181

WE BUY

YOUR TRAILER FOR CASH
FRANKLIN TRAILER SALES
PHONE PE 1-0444
Lambert Field and Hwy. 66

MOBILE HOME MOVING AND PARKING 182

CAHOKIA TRAILER PARK; across from Cahokia Downs Race Track; reduced rates on lots; 30x80; car port; patios; service building; recreation area. On Route 460, East St. Louis, Ill.

WELDON SPRINGS TRAILER PARK
Highway 40, Weldon Spring, Mo. Under new management; new swimming pool; $25 per month. CA 7-5662 or WO 1-6116.

$15—LOT 25x100
Water, sewer, electric; 61, 3 miles east Landsenh. OL 2-1791.

VOGEL Trailer Park, modern, Highway 67, Imperial, PL 2-9177.

LARGE trailer lots; close in; city water, sewer, bus. 9A 1-1936.

Radios, Batteries, Parts, Tires 183

Bargains, New Management

Generators, $3 up; V regulators, $1 up; transmissions, $10 up; springs, $3; seal beams, 50c each; some new parts. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days week. Marine Auto Salvage, PR 6-8431, 174 Cherokee.

SADDLE Tanks, 80-gallon, 3-way valve, 5th wheel. ST 1-1235.

USED TIRES; any size, any make, $20.95 set of four. Installation extra. Call Lee, EV 5-2293.

TIRES, recapped, 8.25x20 and 9.00x20; see these. ST 1-5450.

Batteries, Parts, Tires Wtd. 184

SERVICE MASTER, ½-ton truck body; A1 shape. TW 2-5909.

HAND controls for '58 Ford standard transmission. TR 6-8332

HARDTOP for '57 T-Bird PE 1-3191—Extension 3577

THINGS FOR SALE

DOGS—CATS 202

BARGAIN PRICED PUPS
Large selection; many breeds; new arrivals daily; kittens, monkeys, hamsters, mice, etc. NATIONAL, 3021 Olive st.

BASSETT Puppies; males; 3 mos.; AKC registered. HE 2-5770.

BASSET HOUND; male; 2 years old; registered. PE 1-3304.

BEAGLES, A.K.C., MONTHS old, male, perfect, marking, loves children, $20; shots, wormed. EV 5-2217.

BOSTON puppies; 8 weeks old; AKC. MY 5-6192.

BOXER; female, 9 months; shots, ears cropped, AKC; $40. WA 1-0180.

BOXERS; breeding stock; make offer; terms. FE 1-0531.

BOXER pups, all ages; choice pedigrees; terms. VI 3-2366.

BOXER PUPS; A.K.C.; no reasonable offer refused. EV 2-1854.

CAIRN TERRIER pups, A.K.C.; also stud service. Davis 6-0775-J4

CHIHUAHUA PUPS; A.K.C.; stud service, 3517 Morganford Rd.

COLLIE PUPS; finest breeding; adorable; A. K. C. registered; wormed and shots. TA 3-0740.

DACHSHUND pups, A.K.C., wormed, innoculated, black and tan, real cute. JA 1-7173.

DACHSHUND Puppies; male; A.K.C. JA 1-7367.

ENGLISH springer spaniel pup, $20. WA 1-2271.

FOX TERRIER Tiny Toy pups, $20-$25. 4328 Carson. JA 8-2311.

FOX TERRIER pups, small; UKC stud service. PR 2-8994.

FRENCH poodle pup, female, silver, standard, AKC. VI 3-0583.

GERMAN shepherd pups; A.K.C. registered. JA 4-1243.

GERMAN Shepherd; pups; stud; boarding. YE 6-1042.

GERMAN shepherd pups; A.K.C. Real beauties. Whitehall 3-3381.

GREAT DANE pups; $50 and up. Terms. Davis 6-0774W.

LABRADOR Retriever puppies; black; field trial; championship blood lines; 3 months old; AKC. EXPRESS 7-4878.

POINTERS; top breeding; $35; trained, $150 up. PR 2-5629

POMERANIANS, wirehairs, dachshunds, Bostons, collies, cockers; terms. PE 1-0531.

POODLES, standard. 3 months old, male, brown. Days JA 1-6060, eves CO 1-7812.

POODLES, toys, colors, clipping. Club Casino, PR 6-8500.

POODLE; beige; female; 2 years; 12 inches tall; $125. HE 2-1172.

POODLE; miniature chocolate male; A.K.C. HE 2-4001.

POODLE pup; black, female; $75; AKC. HE 2-8247.

POODLES, TOYS; white-cream; A.K.C. Mrs. Berg, YO 5-3719.

SIAMESE cats reasonable; good home. JA 2-0842.

SPRINGER, A.K.C.; 4 months; $50. JA 4-3393.

ARE you looking for a really nice DOG OR PUPPY? Then by all means see the choice selection on DISPLAY at

SPRY FARMS 8180 DELMAR

ALWAYS bargains on puppies; poodles $75, Cockers $35, Toy Terriers $45, Dachshunds $45. Specializing in rare breeds of dogs. Jack's Pet Shop, 8210 S. Grand. PR 6-3863.

WELSH Corgi puppies, Cardigan, AKC, $50. Phone Clifton 2-5432, Independence, Mo.

OZARK PUPPY RANCH offers over 20 breeds; reasonable. Festus, Mo. YELLOWSTONE 7-2045.

HORSES AND VEHICLES 205

WANTED; barn and pasture; must have water. Walter Haney, 10363 St. Henry, St. Ann 14, Mo. HA 7-1192 after 6 p.m.

BIRDS FOR SALE 211

A.B.S. PARAKEETS
Beautiful birds in full plumage
SPRY FARMS 8180 DELMAR

PARAKEETS, $1.98; canaries, $1.49; parrots, cages, supplies. NATIONAL, 3021 Olive.

AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT FANS—WINDOW FANS 214

AIR CONDITIONER CLOSE OUT
Westinghouse, RCA, Fedders
CARLOAD CORDER 1732 Pine
AIR-CONDITIONER, 7½-ton Carrier; good condition, reasonable. CH 1-1911, GA 1-0943.

AIRCRAFT 215

STINSON VOYAGER $2495
PIPER-CHAMPION-MOONEY
Liberal aircraft financing
New lounge, paved runway.
Instruction in Trichambre.
LOBMASTER SKY RANCH
Hiway 40-61 at Gumbo
Lehigh 8-7778

CESSNA, 172; physician desires ¼ interest partner; based Collinsville Airport. MX 7-6045.

LUSCOMBE 8 A, '47; all metal; new license; $1550. HA 8-8978.

¼ INTEREST in Cessna 172, 735 TAH; Ver and LF radio, full panel equipment. UN 7-2132.

ANTIQUES 217

CHINA, furniture, guns, lamps, clocks, Hartman's, Hy. 61-67, Imperial, Mo.

2 LARGE ivory carvings; collection of Philippine wood carvings; large paintings. UN 4-4170.

ANTIQUES WANTED 218

WEBER. JE 5-1489

SPOT CASH; Oriental rugs, jewelry, music boxes, paintings, china, cut glass, paintings, etc. Call HE 2-1433 evenings and Sunday.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES 221

NEW SUPER EAGLE!
Bescoterville 8033 Delmar FO 1-7512

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1952, Model 125; WA 1-1319.

HARLEY, '53, 74, $350. FO 7-0012, 5505 Cates.

HOREX, '57; 1000 miles, finest German craftsmanship. PR 1-3633

CUSHMAN, '58 Pacemaker, $175. WY 1-1583, after 6 p.m.

Bicycles, Motorcycles Wtd. 222

USED Motorcycles Bought—highest cash prices. FR 1-8615.

BOATS AND MOTORS 223

FREE!!!
OUTBOARD MOTORS
1—Winter storage
2—Winterize power head
3—Check grease in lower unit
4—With a tune-up during winter season, drain out old gas.
J. H. GLASER & SON
6305 Natural Bridge CO 1-4404
Open daily 8-6, Friday till 9 p.m.

BOATS AND MOTORS 223

16' Thompson 35 HP Electric Johnson and Gator trailer $870
15' Dura Craft aluminum 30 HP Evinrude and little due trailer — — — — $750
15' Custom Trogan as is $600
15' White House fiberglass 40 HP Scott Teenee trailer — — — — — — $1300
All above boats equipped with windshield, steering and upholstering, etc.

Used Motors 3 to 50 HP
Open Mon. and Fri. Nights
SCHNEIDER SALES
4911 NEOSHO

Prices Cut On All Stock
16' Lone Star (new); 35 electric Johnson; new trailer — $1095
16' Day Cruiser; 60 Scott and trailer; demonstrator; make offer.
16' mold ply; 30 Scott and new trailer — — — — — $549
'59 15' Red Fish hardtop trailer new 40 Royal Scott — $1099
BEL-AIR BOATS & MOTORS
12725 ST. CHARLES PE 1-0603

Motor Repairs & Tune-Up
Bring in your motors for expert service on all makes.
BEL-AIR BOATS & MOTORS
12725 St. Charles PE 1-0603

FALL FISHING EQUIPMENT

ARKANSAS TRAVELER BOATS
GRUMMAN ALUMINUM CANOES
Minn Kota Electric Trollers
JOHNSON MOTORS
Open Tues. and Thurs. till 9
Rock Hill Boat & Motor
9225 Manchester WO 2-9225

1960 MODEL
25' OWENS CRUISER
NOW ON DISPLAY
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY BOAT
3717 State St., E. St. Louis
Open Eves. and Sundays

1ST CLASS REPAIRS
FIBERGLASS APPLIED, SOLD
CUSTOM-CRAFT KITS
BILOXI BOAT CO. PR 1-4975
YOU can't buy a used motor for less. Call TH 8-7390.

BOATS—MOTORS—TRAILERS
BUD'S PLACE
4442 Chippewa PR 1-0816
BOAT, 17' Glasscraft 14'-2-3 Johnson motor, Gator trailer, Bleasmith, etc.; want 16' walk-through large motor and trailer. TA 1-9613

ROCK MOTOR—TRAILERS
CRESTWOOD BOATS & MOTORS
9478 Highway 66 YO 5-2334

CHRIS CRAFT, 18', new Cadillac engine cam three carburators; 230 m.p.h.; extras; $12,500.00. SH 1-5642.

GLASSPAR Boat, 87, 14'; 1957 35 hp. Big Twin electric start Evinrude motor, custom made covertrailer, many extras complete rig, $1195. Call PA 5-3562.

SCOTT Wizard '59, Elgin '59, Herold's Parts and Service, 8314 Manchester. WO 1-9416.

14 FT. runabout, motor and trailer; $600. GR 6-7132; after 6 p.m. MO 4-5436.

TWENTY-FIVE hp. motor and boat, water skis, tow rope; complete rig, $395. PE 1-4392.

ALL ALUMINUM 21' Lone Star cabin cruiser; 114 hp. Gray marine inboard engine; 2 berths; 3 years old; located Louisiana, Mo.; price $1,500. Phone WO 1-3540.

14' ALUMINUM Larson 16 Evinrude, Trailer, accessories and equipment; A-1 throughout. $450. UN 4-4170.

LIKE NEW; 14 ft. Yellow Jacket, 50 hp. Evinrude, Mastercraft trailer, extras. TE 7-1356.

1958 50 H.P. Evinrude, electric, still in box. $645.
Schneider Sales, 4911 Neosho

FLEETSTER TROLLER 16 ft.
RAY GEORGE 3456 E. GRAND

MERCURY 8, 1959, 25% off. Grusszmann Boats, 5950 Delmar.

COVERS, custom made. 3526 Shenandoah, PR 2-4259.

BOOKS & PERIODICALS 225

TAKE OVER payments, 1958 edition Encyclopedia Brittanica, 24 volume set, including bookcase. Phone JE 3-2395 after 5.

BUILDING MATERIALS 227

Lumber
Plumbing
Windows
Doors
NEW AND USED. BUILDING MATERIALS AT LOW BARGAIN PRICES.
AALCO WRECKING CO.
14th & Chouteau CH 1-2500

SAVE—SAVE
Decorators' Close-Outs
Sofa makes bed and chair; 3-piece sectional; 2-piece sectionals, $88; sofa; 2-piece sectionals, $88; sofa; 2-piece sectionals, $88; sofa; contemporary walnut bedroom, Danish modern bedroom, mattress and springs; contemporary dinette, round, 4 chairs, 4 dinettes, Maple Duncan Phyfe; 4 piece refrigerator and TV, bunk beds, tables, lamps, etc. Buy one piece or all at Decorators' Close-Outs. Call today for appointment MI 5-8369. MI 7-0057.
$5 DOWN DELIVERS
Open every night till 10 p.m.

FAMILY BROKE UP
Repossessed 3 rooms of furniture; bedroom, dinette, kitchen; complete including gas range, electric refrigerator and washer; take over low balance due. $285.83. Ask for Mr. Nash. $10 down delivers. Easy payments.
SPECIALTY FURN. CO.
820 Franklin Open Nites Till 9
Free Parking in Rear of Store

Unclaimed Furniture
2 ROOMS OF FURNITURE
Ask for Mr. Nash
due $154.45. $5 down delivers; E-Z terms.
SPECIALTY FURN. CO.
820 Franklin. Open Nights 'til 9
Free delivery 200 miles. CH 1-3555
Free Parking in Rear of Store

DANISH MODERN
3-room outfit, smartly styled living room, bedroom, kitchen, with lamps, tables, bedding.
$595
Daily 'til 8:30; Mon. & Fri. 'til 6:30.
MOUND CITY FURN.
2720 N. Grand JE 5-5725

FURNITURE—ALL NEW
Gorgeous Living Room Suite
With Tables
Superb Bedroom Suite
Spring and Mattress
Chrome-Formica Dinette Suite
Lovely Oak Rocker
Family-Size Refrigerator
$695.00; $50.00 Down
$8.50 Weekly
LIQUIDATORS
S.E. CORNER 11TH & OLIVE

BEDROOM, 3 complete; living room; dinette, etc. TA 1-4135.

FARM MACHINERY, Supplies 235

OLIVER 1-row picker, pull type, like new. HE 2-9420.

ONE Garson Tractor, Harrow plow, Cultivator and Disc, Cheap, 950 Hodiamont.

FARM SUPPLIES WTD. 236

FARM TRACTOR, USED
Box C-336, Post-Dispatch.

Good Things to Eat—Produce 237

APPLES, $1 bushel, Koenig's Orchard, 9301 Natural Bridge.

BEEF SIDE, 39c lb. + 6c processing. HA 8-8174, HA 7-7224.

POTATOES; red, 20 lbs. $1.25; 25 lbs., 50c. 9302 Natural Bridge.

HEATING EQUIPMENT 241

BLOWER, $35, oil burner $50; furnace, radiator, $20. MI 7-1816.

FURNACE, 20" steel with blower, 1/2 casing and bonnet. TW 2-3909.

GAS conversion burners, oil and gas furnaces, registers, valves, fittings from 1 story at give-away prices.
International 3108 Chouteau
SEE OUR FACTORY OUTLET BEFORE BUYING

GAS CONVERSION burner; $35; conversion type, $45; like new, old, $30. HA 7-5035, 2408 Page.

GAS Conversion Burner and oil burner with tank. EV 1-8785 after 6 p.m.

GAS FURNACE, AFCO; all controls; good condition. UN 7-7476.

INTERNATIONAL oil furnace, blower and 250-gal. oil tank; A1; clean. JA 1-6128.

IRON Fireman, Fairbanks-Morse furnace, furnace blowers. 3320 Iowa.

OIL FURNACES (2), 1 year old, 87,000 BTU with all controls, cheap. Sears model No. 867-5375. FR 2-5344 on morning.

OIL BURNER, 276 gallon tank; window and frame complete. OL 2-7962.

OIL BURNER, complete, 275-gal. tank, used 3 years. HE 2-4716.

OIL BURNER; 86,000 BTU; controls and tank. HE 2-8759.

OIL BURNER, controls in tank; reasonable. JE 5-7719.

OIL CONVERSION burner, A1; complete controls, tank. EV 2-4739

OIL FURNACE, like new; perfect condition. EV 2-7597.

UNIT heaters; gas and steam; many sizes. Crown Machinery, 2801 N. Broadway. CE 1-1313.

LIMITED time special, immediate installation; new gas conversion burner installed, $169.50; new gas furnace with blower, $199.50. Inc. CH 1-2082, EV 5-4221.

NO MONEY DOWN; $100 up. Gas, oil or coal furnaces. Days Campbell, JA 7-5085, 2408 Page.

STOKER, PAT-RITE-FLOW 24 Manchester FT 1-1897

HEATING EQUIPMENT WTD. 242

IRON FIREMAN, Fairbanks-Morse stokers. Other good used stokers, furnaces and furnace blowers. MO 4-9026 after 4.

IRON FIREMAN Winkler, also Fairbanks Morse stokers, furnaces. 2516 S. Broadway. MO 4-0130.

TWO 75,000 BTU used gas space heaters, PR 3-3544 Mon. morning.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 243

Broken Marriage
Pay Balance Due
2 rooms of furniture left in will sell for UNPAID PAYMENTS and PAY BALANCE DUE.
$482.27
Living room, bedroom and kitchen, $20 down or cash for will sell. number 28 W will separate.
WOODSON SPECIALTY FURNITURE
2628 WOODSON RD. HA 8-5412
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
209 ELLIS GROVE DELIVERY

FLOOR SAMPLES
COMBINED INTO NEW
4-ROOM DANISH OUTFITS
$688
7-piece living room, 4-piece bedroom; 7-piece diningroom, also a kitchen including gas range and refrigerator. $20 Down Delivers, $7.50 Weekly.
CONTEMPORARY AND TRADITIONAL INTERIORS
6314 Easton, Open Nites 'til 9:30
Free parking in rear of store
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9

SACRIFICE
Most everything sold except Canewalnut-ebony bedroom suits; hanging wall bar; 2 sofas; 14' low walnut table and few other pieces of furniture. Pieces or up plan, never used. $320 Delcrest dr. University City, Apartment 2A.

SAVE—SAVE
Decorators' Close-Outs
Sofa makes bed and chair; 3-piece and 2-piece sectionals, $88; sofa; 2-piece sectionals, $88; sofa; 2-piece sectionals, $88; sofa; contemporary walnut bedroom, Danish modern bedroom, mattress and springs; contemporary dinette, round, 4 chairs, 4 dinettes, Maple Duncan Phyfe; 4 piece refrigerator and TV, bunk beds, tables, lamps, etc. Buy one piece or all at Decorators' Close-Outs. Call today for appointment MI 5-8369. MI 7-0057.
$5 DOWN DELIVERS
Open every night till 10 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 243

$5 DOWN, $6 A WEEK
DELIVERS
THREE COMPLETE ROOMS FURNITURES, ALL NEW; bedroom, living room kitchen, new G.E. refrigerator, and new Magic Chef gas range.
Grand-Park Furniture Co.
1000 S. GRAND MO 4-2110
9500 LACKLAND RD. HA 8-3523

PAY BALANCE DUE
Take Over Customer Payments
3 Complete Rooms Furniture
$15 MONTH
NO MONEY DOWN
IN MOST CASES
CARSON-MAY-STERN
618-20 Franklin 4101 Manchester

3 Rooms, Complete, $199.50
ALL NEW FURNITURE
2 YEARS FREE GIFTS
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Nights till 9 p.m. Other nights till 6
CROWN FURNITURE CO.
1001 FRANKLIN CH 1-3397
FREE PARKING CH 1-0488

BEDROOM; 2 twin beds, triple dresser, mirror; Drexel contemporary; reg. $590, sample $200.

GENERAL
2900 S. JEFFERSON

BEDROOM; Danish modern 3-piece; double dresser, mirror chest, bookcase bed; reg. $380, sample $150.

GENERAL
2900 S. JEFFERSON

BEDROOM, FLOOR SAMPLE SALE; brand-new Salem maple, mar-resistant finish; 8-drawer double dresser, mirror, 5-drawer chest, sale price $ pcs. $138.75, terms.
KNOST-ROCKWINKEL Furn. Co.
4501 Delmar, Open Mon., Fri. till 9

BEDROOM suites; 2 and 3 piece; choice selection; from $39.50.
SPRAGUE FURN. 5070 Delmar

BEDS, springs, mattresses, chests, cabinets, stoves, wool remnants, refrigerators, lowest prices.
1260 N. Kingshighway.

BEDROOM sets, large selection, warehouse to you terms; also open evenings 7-9. Ben Langan Storage, 3200 Delmar.

BREAKFAST SET; newest style, 5 pieces; formica top
$49.00
$2 DOWN
$1 WEEK
LIQUIDATORS
Southwest Corner 11th-Olive

CHAIR, custom made, beige; never used; sacrifice, PL 1-2343.

CARPETING, light green 16x17; with drapes $175; 10x12 and 10x8 rugs, $75. Both like new. JE 4-7772

CARPET; save ¼ to ½; wool, wiltons, acrilan, nylons, Midwest, 5647 Delmar. PA 7-5514.

DINING ROOM; mahogany, 9 piece; buffet, extension or drop leaf, 6 chairs; reg. $399, sample $249.

GENERAL
2900 S. JEFFERSON

DINING ROOM, 10-piece, modern, light wheat, $75; sofa bed with mattress, $20. WO 3-2414.

DEEP FREEZE, 20 cu. ft., chest type, like new, like. JE 4-2137.

DINING ROOM SUITES; 7, 8 and 9 piece; walnut and mahogany; A1 condition; from $49.50.
SPRAGUE FURN. 5070 Delmar

DINING SET; 9-piece; Drexel; solid walnut; leather top lamp tables; carpeting. EV 5-4386.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-piece, repossessed, $94.96. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

DISPLAY home furniture; gas-fired ranges, TVs, stove, refrigerator, dining room, etc.; 5 rooms in all at fraction of actual value. Call today, MI 5-8369, MI 7-0057.

GAS range, 5 burners, Magic Chef gas range; FA 7-4228.

DRESSER AND MIRROR; mahogany, double, excellent condition; $95. YO 6-3863.

DRYER, gas, Hamilton; RCA electric, $149.95. Cordes, 1732 Pine.

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS in exchanged merchandise. Cash or terms.
DAU'S NEW & EXCH. STORE
3950 Olive JE 1-0624

FREEZER, 12 WESTINGHOUSE, NEW, $219.95. 1732 PINE
CARLOAD CORDES MA 1-1307

FREEZER; G.E., new, marred; $198. Putnam, 5176 Easton.

FURNITURE; 3 rooms, new; bedroom, living room, kitchen; gas range and refrigerator.
$349
$25 DOWN, $3.50 WEEK
LIQUIDATORS
Southeast Corner 11th and Olive

GAS DRYERS, Hamilton 1950 de luxe models; retail $249.95; come and get them at $171.47.
W. H. STANLEY & CO. FO 7-0225
5069 Delmar

GAS HEATER, Hearthfio; A1 condition; used 1 month; $50. OL 2-0137.

GAS RANGE; apartment size; $30. 4 cu. feet, $35; Servel refrigerator with freezer, $25. HA 8-6236.

GAS RANGES; table tops; for stores or cafes. Brasch Storage, 2615 Franklin. JE 1-3314.

GAS RANGE, 40"; with barbecue; baby grill. HA 8-4018, eves.

GAS HEATERS, ALL SIZES
New and used. Barr, CH 1-7899.

HEATER; gas; Moores; 50,000 B.T.U.; rec. $180, sample, $99.

GENERAL
2900 S. JEFFERSON

HEATERS; gas, coal, oil; repossessed and new floor samples from $18.87; terms. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

HEATERS; gas, new and used. GOLDEN, 1260 N. Kingshighway.

KENMORE 30" deep freeze, refrigerator, 21" TV. TW 2-4995.

LIVING ROOM, 6-piece maple; 3-way lamp on table, mahogany, 18' golf clubs and bag, $35; vanity and bench, $10; riding mower, $75; chest drawers, $17; 2 roll-away beds, complete, $15 each; rocking horse, $15. JA 7-6315.

2-PC. DINING ROOM SUITES
Unusual Choice
$89.00
$5.00 Down
$2.00 Week
LIQUIDATORS
S.E. CORNER 11th & OLIVE

LIVING ROOM SUITES
3-pc. sectionals, foam-rubber
$89.00. $5.00 Down. $5.00 Mo.
LIQUIDATORS
S.E. CORNER 11th and OLIVE

MAGIC CHEF "36" range; new; perfect; sacrifice; $2 week. Friendly, MI 5-9365, MI 7-0091.

MAGIC CHEF gas stove; apartment size; reasonable. HA 7-5389

REFRIGERATORS
Reconditioned, Refrigerator; $49.00
$5.00 Down. $5.00 Month
LIQUIDATORS
S.E. CORNER 11th & OLIVE

REFRIGERATORS; from apartment size to family size. Refrigerators from $39.50. Terms. GOLDEN, 1260 N. Kingshighway.

TABLE, coffee and end, leather tops, circular chairs (2), living room suit and mattress. PA 5-0391.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 243

REFRIGERATORS, new; used; save. Carlood Cordes, 1732 Pine.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., like new. Call TA 1-6081.

REFRIGERATORS, $29.50 UP
BARR, 1421 Salisbury. CH 1-7960

RUGS (2); broadloom, maroon, 9x12 ft.; pads 3 throw rugs, 1 runner included; $60. PR 1-9059.

RUGS, 9x12; Oriental patterns; for storage charges. Brasch Storage, 2615 Franklin. JE 1-3314.

RUGS; 9x12, 2 matching gray sculptured; new. PR 3-3167.

SECTIONAL, 3-piece, repossessed, $98.47. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

STROLLER, high-chair, car-bed, TV stand, RU 1-5008.

TABLE-TOP GAS RANGES
Good Condition
$59.00
$5.00 Down. $5.00 Month
LIQUIDATORS
S.E. CORNER 11TH & OLIVE

VACUUMS; Electrolux, Kirby, Rexair, G.E., Kenmore; $10 up. Open Mon., Thurs. 'till 8. 4-Appliances, 8122 Bellevue, MI 7-0330.

VACUUM; RCA '56 Whirlpool; like new. $45. 4485 Page, FA 7-1100.

VACUUMS; fully guaranteed; $12 up. ECONOMY, 1001-03 Pine.

VACUUMS $12 up; year guarantee. TOM'S ELECTRIC PR 6-8162

WASHERS, Maytag, dryer, $19.50. We repair any make. JENKINS, 4120 West Florissant. EV 1-7722.

WASHER; G.E., automatic, new, marred, $138; filter-flow G.E., $95. Putnam, 5176 Easton.

WASHER, wringer, $15; automatic, $35; dryer, $35; private. PA 1-6030.

WASHER; G.E. automatic, $165. FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 Shaw

WASHER-DRYER, Westinghouse, 3 yrs. old, $150. 4-Appliances, 8122 Bellevue, MI 7-0330.

WASHER, (wringer), Maytag; kitchen cabinet, TV. MO 4-4336.

WASHER, automatic; power mower, 16-lb. Jacobson. PL 2-7893.

WASHERS, Maytag, A1, $17.50. Bart, 2nd floor, Maryland Shop, 4 ROOMS, partly furnished, flat available; reasonable rent. FR 1-9940.

4 ROOMS furniture; also rooms for rent; nice condition; reasonable; selling due to illness. 2384A Alston.

3-room outfit $5 down, $5 week. WORKING MAN'S FRIEND AT GOLDEN, 1260 N. Kingshighway.

CONTENTS 4 rooms; good condition. MI 7-4112, after 6:30.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD. 244

READY CASH

Four bedrooms, dining room furniture, stoves, ranges, rugs; ready cash
CALL FO 7-1897
PROSSER'S
MOVING & STORAGE CO.
4701 EASTON EST. 1904

FOR TOP CASH
CALL JE 5-1460, WEBER
RUGS; ALL KINDS FURNITURE
ANTIQUES, CHINA
DINING ROOMS, BEDROOMS, PIANOS
HE 2-4493 Sun. or Eves.

FURNITURE WANTED
A-1 PRICES PAID
BEDROOMS, DINING ROOMS
Living rooms, refrigerators
STOVES, TV SETS, LAMPS
FO 1-3275 5152 EASTON

ACTIVE PA 5-1604
FURNITURE; pianos, antiques, Maytag, washers, wringer type.
TOP CASH PA 5-1604

REMEMBER THE ALAMO!
Chests, bedroom sets, refrigerators, washers (wringer), furniture wanted, will pay cash or exchange for moving. OL 2-7350.

AAA PRICES paid for used furniture. Brasch Furniture, JE 1-3314

ABOVE ALL, CALL FO 1-4463.
Furniture, refrigerators, stoves, etc., wanted. Goldenn, FO 1-4463.

ALL kinds furniture, dishes, utensils, appliances, bedding, scrap iron, rags. FA 1-7470, FA 5-8911.

ALL cash for used furniture and appliances. CALL FAIRWAY, FO 1-4463.

ALL kinds needed badly; bought or taken in exchange on moving. Hazzard Moving Co. FR 1-7420

BEDROOM, dining room, kitchen furniture wanted; cash. FR 3-3277.

CASH for bedroom, dining room, kitchen furniture and rugs, or will trade; immediate pickup.
SPRAGUE FURN. FO 5-7712

COAL

YOUR FILTER CIGARETTE NO LONGER FILTERS BEST

Today, New LIFE Brings You the Exclusive Millecel Filter!

Far More Absorbing Power! Far More Filtering Capacity!

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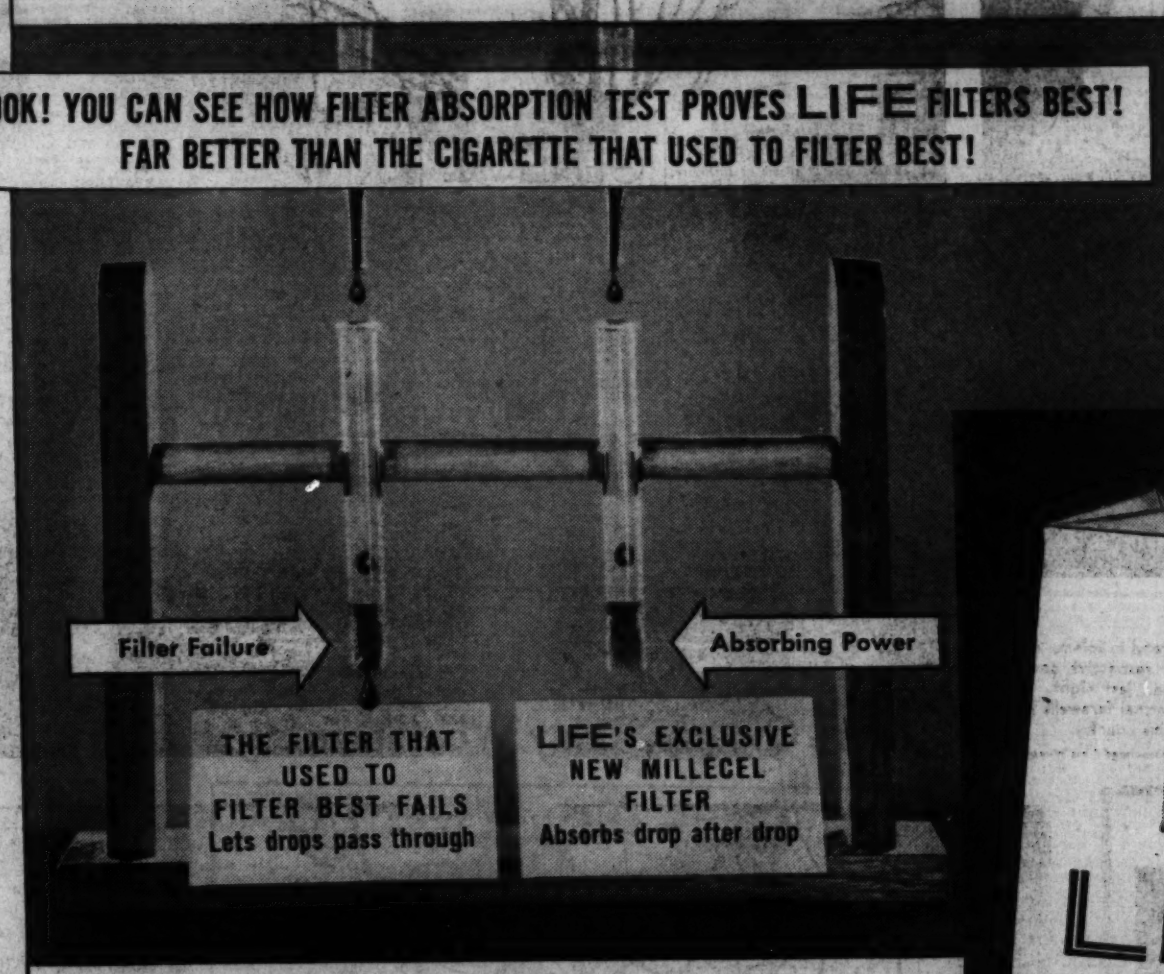
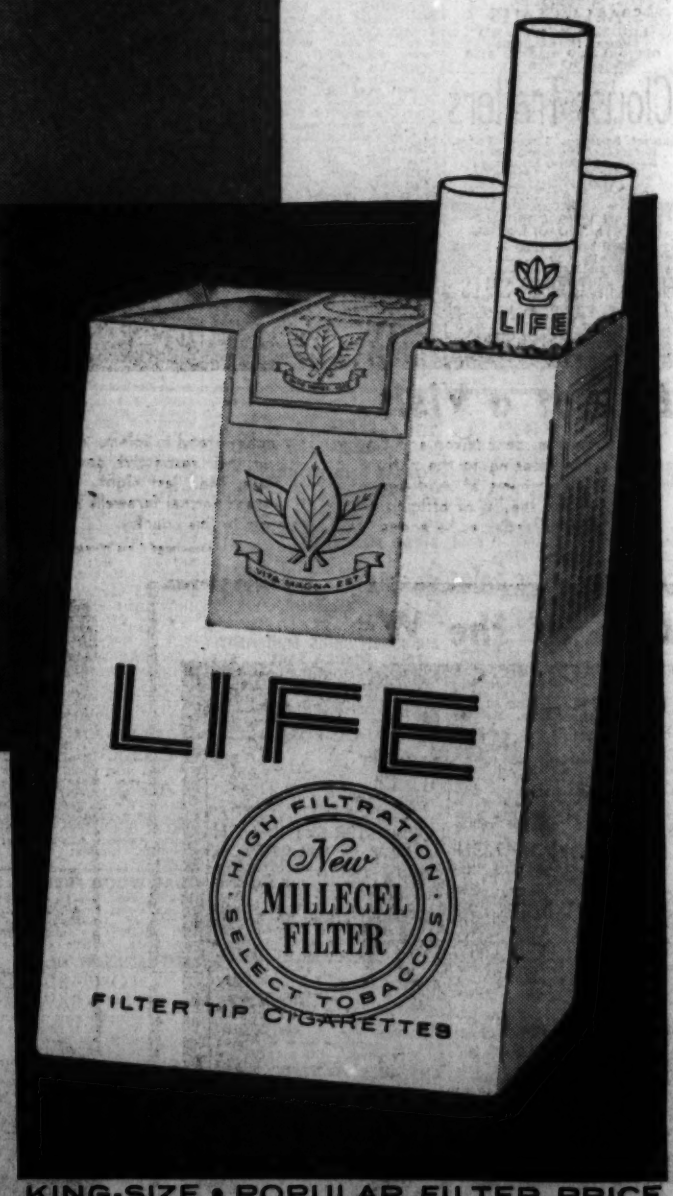
1. The filter on the far right is Life's new Millecel Super Filter. The one on the left is the filter that used to filter best.
2. Equal amounts of liquid are dropped into each filter.
3. After only a few drops, the filter that used to filter best fails. Lets drops pass right through.
4. But Life's exclusive new Millecel Super Filter absorbs drop after drop after drop.

Proof positive! Life's Millecel Super Filter filters best... *by far!*

AND YOU GET TASTE AND DRAW YOU MISSED IN THE BRANDS THAT USED TO FILTER BEST!





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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day—Weekdays and Sundays

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Monday, September 28, 1959 • SECTION D Pages 1—10D

Farewell From Host

President Eisenhower has a few words of farewell for Premier Nikita Khrushchev while they stand on steps of Blair House in Washington after a fast drive in from Camp David, Md., yesterday. The two leaders, scheduled to meet again in Moscow next spring, shook hands for more than a minute before parting.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Unscheduled Visit

Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower clasp hands in exchange of warm farewells at the White House yesterday. Embarking on a final round of sightseeing around the capital, Mrs. Khrushchev first made an unscheduled stop at the White House where she made a quick tour of the state bedrooms on the second floor. She was accompanied by her daughters and by Mrs. Mikhail Sholokhov, wife of a Russian novelist, who stands at left of Mrs. Eisenhower.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

End of a Visit

Vice President Nixon and Premier Khrushchev stand in solemn silence while listening to the national anthems of their respective countries in ceremonies at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., last night. Nixon headed the list of officials on hand to extend formal farewells to the Russian leader as he ended his 13-day visit to this country.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Dog of the Week

A solid citizen from the world of cocker spaniels is Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter. He is a mature 2-year-old named Bambi, with a parti-color coat and a cold war approach to the matter of children. He is available for adoption on application in person at the shelter, although not recommended for a home in which there are small children. —By Lester Linck, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

View From Storm Cellar

Stripped trees, damaged buildings and wrecked automobiles make up dismal view which greeted persons emerging from storm cellar following tornado at Grovespring, Mo., Saturday. About 30 persons took shelter in the cellar at the home of Clifford Hightower as the storm moved in. Emerging as the winds subsided, they found some of their automobiles had been bounced a quarter of a mile away, as well as extensive property damage in the community.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Friendship's Gift

Gift is warmed by smiles on both sides as Fabian Attoun presents a cookie to his day nursery partner, Debbie Klin. Youngsters receive care under the program of the Jewish Community Center Association, one of 122 welfare agencies aided by the United Fund campaign which gets under way today.

John Crosby

No Males Allowed At TV Tear Jerker

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.

THE NICE THING about the "June Allyson Show," an indiscretion committed by Du Pont, is that it's aimed at the nation's women. That means us fellows can get out of the house. See you down at the bowling alley, men. You girls stay home and have a good cry.

JUNE ALLYSON

The "June Allyson show" (CBS-TV, Monday nights), in which Miss Allyson will appear only occasionally as actress, deals with the story of a young widow who was going to keep her husband's memory green. Always. Another man who's trying to make some time there has only the noblest intentions toward her. Wants to marry her. But she's taking care of Mom — not her mom but her husband's mom — and her memories.

Mom says forget her son and: "My son is a fine man but he's dead, Ruth," looking as noble as Ann Harding knows how. There was endless soapy dialogue about the propriety of a widow ever having a hand laid on her again. These scenes were shot with successive closeups—closeup of Ann Harding talking noble, closeup of June Allyson listening noble. Back and forth. Back and forth.

I was suddenly struck by the irreverent thought that maybe the women had never been in the same room together. You could shoot this sort of scene with the actors on different continents and, as a matter of fact, I have heard of an actress playing a passionate love scene with an actor she has not laid eyes on yet, addressing her passionate lines at a spot a foot over the camera.

At any rate, Loretta Young has waxed rich on this sort of heavy emotional rumble. Tonight the story is "The Town That Hated a Little Girl" and you girls can all stay home and sniffle over it. I'm going to go look for a horror movie, preferably one in which the monster eats the heroine.

"THE DENNIS O'KEEFE SHOW" (CBS-TV, Tuesday nights), has as its hero a columnist played by guess who, and, on the basis of only one show, it'll be neither bad nor good but just sort of so-so. Mr. O'Keefe is a winning enough actor with a reasonable assortment of comedy tricks. In the first, show, a teen-ager wins him on a quiz show—if wins is quite the word for it.

At any rate the teen-age blonde wins a week of dates with him and she's a cute bundle who speaks lines like: "Come on, Kook—cut a vapor trail" (translation: "Get lost.") O'Keefe is forced to indulge in reaction shots of a sort I associate peculiarly with CBS-TV. Whenever I see an actor with his eyes wide open and his mouth agape, I figure I'm looking at a situation comedy on CBS and I'm usually right. Sometimes the actors smite their brows.

I must confess it has a professional competence about it. A columnist can get into endless difficulties, long enough to keep the series running four or five years and earn a nice mess of residuals for Mr. O'Keefe. The guy has a son played by Ricky Kelman and a sort of housekeeper played by Hope Emerson who last year ran Mother's saloon on "Peter Gunn." They contribute wisecracks.

I DECLARE I DON'T SEE HOW Warner Brothers keeps them all straight. The latest one out of the Warners foundry is "Bronco," (alternating Tuesdays with "Sugarfoot," on ABC-TV), starring a tall handsome cowboy named Ty Hardin who looks like all the other tall handsome cowpokes on television. (I don't know how they keep them straight either. You suppose the Warner Brothers can tell one Maverick from another. But then I don't suppose the Mavericks could tell one Warner Brother from another.)

The productions on Westerns seem to be getting more lavish. Or maybe just on the opening show which is the only one anyone looks at—sponsor, network officials, ad agencies, and maybe even ordinary customers lose interest after the first show. This one opened in San Francisco where a lot of millionaires fall victim to a lady cardsharp. It's chiefly memorable for a line of dialogue where one millionaire says: "I've got to talk Leland Stanford out of one of his crazy ideas —he wants to build a university." Much of the rest of the dialogue was just as preposterous.

(Copyright, 1959)

Don't Sell Liberal Arts Short

By Dr. Benjamin Fine and Lillian Fine

(Last of a Series.)

IN GUIDING YOUR CHILD, it is essential that you understand the objectives of a good education.

It is far more than science and other "practical" skills alone. It is more than the humanities alone. It is a blending of the two, with something extra added: an understanding of the moral and spiritual values of mankind.

According to one definition, the educated person should "know something about everything and everything about something." In other words, he should gain a broad background of knowledge and understanding that will enable him to see relationships and make some sense out of our crowded, chaotic world. Then he should specialize in one field or subject and become an expert in finding ways to improve and extend human competence in that field.

To develop understanding and appreciation and to gain a broad range of knowledge, one studies the liberal arts: literature, history, art, philosophy, foreign languages, especially Latin and Greek.

The sciences receive less emphasis. They are considered to some extent fields of specialization, to be investigated in college and graduate school. Mathematics ranks somewhere in between the liberal arts and sciences.

Even the most determined advocate of the traditional liberal arts curriculum and late specialization will admit this plan of education has two drawbacks for the average man's children: it takes a long time and it costs a good deal of money.

"What good is all that Latin and Greek? Where is it going to get you to study history? Will philosophy help you earn a living?"

Year after year such criticism of traditional subjects has increased. And the educators, especially those in administrative positions, have often been quite willing to heed the criticism—after all, it's the public's money that pays an educator's salary.

Greek long ago disappeared from the course of study in almost all American high schools; Latin remains in a few, but is seldom, if ever, required. History has been integrated with social studies courses. Many American youngsters never study any history but that of the United States—and few of them really learn that. Philosophy, the "highest of the arts," is merely an elective and open only to upperclassmen in many colleges.

Here is what has taken the place of the classic courses in the public school curriculum: Driver education, home economics and shop courses, guidance, health and hygiene courses, typing, drama, "personal adjustment," family life, and so on. Each of these courses may meet a real need, but there is in this "smorgasbord" of courses such a lack of unity in content and aim that youngsters do not have much chance to develop any real understanding of their world or themselves.

And as for character training and ethics, too often these elements seem to have been tossed out along with Greek and Latin and ancient history. There is so much stress on practical needs and skills that less immediate values are likely to be ignored entirely.

However, we must keep in mind one painful fact if we demand changes in the course of study: school time is limited. We have to make choices and compromises.

When the Soviet sent its first satellite moon into outer space, the United States suddenly realized that all was not well with its own school system. As a result, tremendous effort is being made to get our students into practical science fields.

Of course, in our outer-space age, science is a "must." But not everyone should, or can, be expected to enter a science race. An undue emphasis on scientific needs is unsound. In a democracy a great deal more than science is needed. Actually, the money that is earmarked for scholarships could be used far more advantageously if the funds went to improve our elementary and high school curriculums.

Probably our boys and girls do need more and better instruction in science. But the best way to achieve this is not something to be decided by fiat overnight. Certainly our children need better textbooks and laboratory equipment. The situation is especially bad in mathematics.

But you yourself can help your children learn more about science and mathematics. You can encourage them to read books and magazine articles about new developments. Family discussion of the advantages and rewards of scientific careers may inspire closer attention to classwork. Learning chess, checkers, or bridge will sharpen their ability to solve problems.

Many young people are frightened by science or mathematics or simply do not like these subjects. In the case of a youngster who has a genuine distaste for these subjects, there is not much to be done. Probably he has other talents and aptitudes. If a child has a normal amount of intelligence and is fairly happy and well adjusted, he almost certainly has some special abilities.

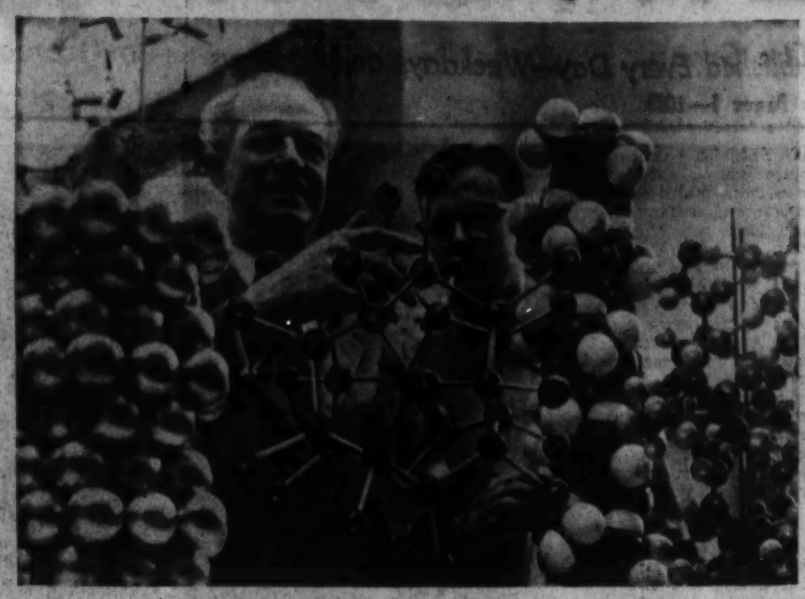
The late Albert Einstein was once asked: "How do you think the third World War will be fought?"

"I don't know," replied the father of the atomic age, "but I do know how the fourth World War will be fought. With sticks and stones."

That is a sobering thought. Evidently the gap between the physical and the social sciences has widened indeed, and there is now a greater need for liberal arts than ever before.

Condensed from "How to Get the Best Education for Your Child," copyright 1959 by Benjamin and Lillian Fine; published by Putnam.

(The End.)



Studies should not be confined to science alone.

How to Get the Best Education For Your Child

Car-Crazy Americans

By Mary Prime

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UPI).

WE AMERICANS have become so car-crazy that we want everything to look like an auto, says an industrial designer.

"Vacuum cleaners have tail fins, fruit juicers have tail fins, and so do outboard motors," said J. Gordon Lippincott, who, is co-founder of a design firm here.

"That's just the first of a long list of design cliches which are derivative of auto styling but not always appropriate to the function of the product," he added. "Time was, when radiator grills were found only on the front end of the family transportation. Now you find the same motif on everything from gas heaters to radios. Chrome strips and two-tone color jobs are just as common."

WHO IS AT FAULT—consumers or designers? "Both," Lippincott said. "Americans are primarily interested in active products—products that, like the automobile and the airplane, go places and get things done."

Our society determines taste, the designer continued. In the middle ages, people primarily were interested in spiritual values and the life to come. Their creative energies went into Gothic churches and illuminated manuscripts.

"While we of twentieth-century America haven't totally abandoned the contemplative, our aims are different. The more things a given product does and the more efficiently it does them, the more we admire it," he said.

Automobiles, phonographs, and household appliances are essentially a co-ordinated blend of many of the same mechanical processes, he explained. So it's natural that their visual appearances reflect this.

BUT DESIGNERS also must shoulder some blame for falling into "unnecessary ruts" just because they think "people will insist on an air-conditioner that looks like a box in the window or a car that looks the way cars have always looked," Lippincott said.

"Who knows? Someday we may have a car with the four wheels in different positions or an air-conditioner that looks like a room divider of graceful sculpture," he concluded.

Bill Vaughan Says:

ANYONE who thinks there are no class distinctions in America has never heard the first grade set's derisive comments about the kindergarteners.

RIGHT NOW, when she is conscious of how much it costs to get the kids back to school, is a good time to get your wife committed as to what she wants for Christmas.

SUPPOSE we all go for these compact automobiles, and then some sort of national emergency comes along. It's going to make for a lot of awfully chummy car pools.

Sheinwold's Bridge

By Alfred Sheinwold

YOU HEAVE a sigh of relief when you waken at four in the morning and realize that it was only a dream. You were in a trap, and every time you escaped somebody caught you and pushed you right back. How would you like to live through this kind of nightmare at the bridge table?

West's nightmare began when he doubled five clubs. It was the last session of the national pair championship two months ago, and in tournament play there's no such thing as a "free" double.

West opened the king of hearts, and my partner, Edgar Kaplan, won with the ace. Kaplan drew trumps with the ace and king and then led dummy's singleton spade. East put up the nine of spades, and declarer finessed the ten to West's jack.

West looked around desperately for a safe exit. A spade lead would allow South to discard a diamond from dummy on the king of spades. A diamond lead would give South a free finesse.

West therefore led the queen of hearts and held his breath.

East-West vulnerable

NORTH: ♠6 ♥J862 ♦1053 ♣K7632

WEST: ♠AJ3 ♥KQ1097 ♦K84 ♣54

EAST: ♠Q97642 ♥543 ♦J82 ♣Q

SOUTH: ♠K105 ♥A ♦AQ76 ♣AJ1098

South	West	North	East
1♠	Dble.	3♠	3♠
5♠	Dble.	All Pass	

Kaplan ruffed, led a spade for dummy to ruff, discarded a diamond on the jack of hearts, and ruffed dummy's last heart. He then ruffed his last spade in dummy and returned the three of diamonds.

East shrewdly put up the nine of diamonds, for otherwise declarer would play the seven of diamonds to force the lead into the West hand. Kaplan covered the nine of diamonds with the queen, and West had to win with the king.

West was right back in the trap. He had to return a diamond, of course, since a heart would give declarer a ruff-and-sluff. If West returned his low diamond, dummy would play low, and East's jack would be trapped. If West returned the eight of diamonds, dummy's ten would force out East's jack, and South's seven would be good.

QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player bids two spades (a weak jump overcall). You hold:

♠8 ♥J862 ♦1053 ♣K7632

What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You have a bad hand, and an opponent's show of weakness doesn't make your hand any better. If your partner has a good hand, he will reopen the auction. If he cannot do so, you are well out of the bidding.

(Copyright, 1959.)

Ann Landers

'Dinner Music'

Dear Ann:

DO I HAVE A RIGHT to complain? Our neighbor's 9-year-old daughter thinks she wants to be a pianist. She isn't sure. Her folks didn't want to invest in a piano until she made up her mind, so they're giving her lessons for six months, then she's to decide.

ANN LANDERS

In the meantime, my wife said it was all right if she practiced an hour a day on our piano. I wouldn't mind, except she comes over every evening promptly at 6 p.m., just as we are sitting down to eat dinner. She bangs away for a solid hour and we can't hear ourselves talk. I told my wife I was sick of this. She said I'd have to put up with it for another five months. Do I? JAKE.

Dear Jake: It's unfair of your wife to expect you to put up with this racket every night for the next five months just because she got big-hearted. Tell her to ask the child to work on the piano in the hours when you aren't at home. Orders from headquarters.

Dear Ann:

I HATE TO BE A CRY-BABY but I need help with my boy friend. We're both 21—not exactly juveniles.

Whenever he takes me to a party or a dance I wind up alone unless I hunt up a stray girl or fellow to talk with. Rick is an excellent dancer and he's always off with the expert of the crowd, whomever she may be. He never bothers to check and see if I'm dancing. On weiner roasts or hay rides he has disappeared for the entire evening.

When I complain he says I'm "touchy." Am I? If you say so, I'll believe it. At the moment I feel like handing him his hat for good. What about this? SOLOMENTE.

Dear Solomente: This is a boy friend? If you had your own car you wouldn't need him at all! Tell him it's been nice—and so long. Let him date one of the shimmy queens.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull" send for Ann Landers's booklet, "What to Expect From Marriage," inclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1959.)

Teen-Agers' Dream Homes

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 28 (UPI).

TAKE A TIP from the teen-agers — the American home leaves a lot to be desired.

If they had their way the teen-agers would have a heated entrance walkway for removing snow and ice, steps run like escalators, and a room with a sliding roof for star gazing and sunbathing.

The National Association of Home Builders culled these futuristic views from entries in a teen dream house contest sponsored in the Washington metropolitan area.

PETER J. COCCARO JR., 16 years old, of Bethesda, Md., would make life even simpler by having windows that would shut and lock by the mere touch of water. He also would have hallways and foyers that would light up as soon as anyone approached.

David F. Nolan, 15, of Kensington, Md., preferred a flat, easily accessible, roof that could serve as a combination patio, dance area and observatory.

Sharron Vidi, 14, of Washington, said summer and winter closets in each bedroom are a must. And Elizabeth Hiley, 15, of Rockville, Md., recommended larger kitchens with a grease repellant material on the wall, and "sunken bathtubs."

INCIDENTALLY, parents also apparently belive there is room for improvement in the American housing picture. Mrs. Robert V. Ward of Kansas City, Mo., said that while scientists were seeking secrets of outer-space, the housewife-mother "would happily settle for more house space."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Andrews of McKees Rocks, Pa., wanted beds attached to the walls of bedrooms and nine foot long closets compartmentalized down to cuff links, earrings and the like.

'They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

HAIR WORRIES? Prompt results in hair and scalp disorders 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Wed. Sat. 10 a.m. to 12 noon. GR. 1-0738. FREE SCALP ANALYSIS. Granger. SCALP SPECIALISTS 954 Paul Brown Bldg.

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Fulton	HI. 2-3096	Alton	HO 2-9727
Hannibal	1311	Belleville	EX. 7-3896
Kennett	TU. 2-5457	Cairo	416
Kirksville	MO. 2-7860	Chester	381
Memphis	HO. 2-2116	Decatur	3-6944
Moberly	3494	Du Quoin	LI. 2-2358
Rolla	EM. 4-1830	E. St. Louis	EX. 7-3896
Sikeston	GR. 1-1144	Granite City	TR. 7-3166
		Mt. Vernon	2327
		Murphysboro	198
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Hal Boyle

A Sure Bet To Lose Weight

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).

CAN YOU LOSE up to 40 pounds in 90 days without using drugs?

Can you do it without feeling starved, without losing your strength or sense of humor, without feeling sorry for yourself?

You can indeed. You're listening to an ex-fatty who just did it.

All you need is the right incentive. A fat man with the right incentive can do anything. I had a real good incentive.

Here's my story:

"Hello, fat daddy!" said my 6-year-old daughter, Tracy, when my wife and I returned in mid-June from a trip to France.

"Out of the mouths of babes . . ." Tracy was right. The food aboard ship and in Paris had been too wonderful. The truth was I weighed a record (for me) 217 pounds. And the truth hurt. It hurt even more when the gang at the office poked at my midriff and asked, "How did you smuggle it through Customs?"

I weakly threatened to go on a diet. One of my bosses (a columnist has 'em by the dozens) remarked scornfully:

"Fat men have no willpower. Fifty bucks says you can't take off 30 pounds in 90 days."

That did it! I had my incentive, an incentive greater than personal vanity. I felt at stake the honor of the working class—and fat men everywhere.

"You've got a bet," I told the boss.

There is no secret about losing weight. I went to a good old-fashioned doctor. Handing me a standard diet, he said:

"Follow this. Exercise sensibly. Take a couple of vitamin pills a day. Cut your liquor intake to two highballs a day, but don't take any medicines. You don't need them."

"Well, doc," I said, "two drinks a day is taking medicine—for it sure ain't drinking." So I went on the wagon altogether, and within three days was enjoying the taste of water—straight.

The diet was simplicity itself. I cut out all sweet desserts. No cake, pie or ice cream. (I even quit chewing bubble gum with my daughter.)

I all but cut out butter, corn, beans (except string beans) and had potatoes just once a week. I limited myself to a piece of rye or whole wheat bread a day. If I ate a sandwich for lunch, the next day I did without bread.

I cut my usual portions in half, and concentrated on lean meat (all fat cut off), eggs, cottage cheese and filled up on plenty of raw and cooked green and yellow vegetables.

Since a man with a sweet tooth has to satisfy it in some way, I used artificial sweetening in my tea and coffee. Between meals and before going to bed I nipped at a bottle of sweet low calorie root beer or ginger ale. That magically allayed my few hunger pangs.

But mild exercise is the best way to cure your restlessness when you're on a diet—or any other time. I bowled and swam some, but walking is the ideal exercise in the city. The first week I walked a mile a day, then gradually stepped it up. On weekends I got up to seven or eight miles. Solitary walking can be a great joy. You learn the trees, the store window sights and the people in your town as you can in no other way. One tip: In the city be sure to wear rubber-heeled shoes.

Strangely, I felt exhilarated rather than depressed most of the time. Only once did I break my diet to eat a chocolate sundae. I felt as guilty as if I'd robbed the church poor box, and never was tempted again.

The pounds came off in fits and spurts—six the first week, none the next, some weeks two to five. On the nintieth day I had a surgeon friend ready to amputate a leg if necessary—anything to keep from losing to the boss!

But the scales said: "177 pounds." I had taken off not 30 pounds, but about 40. The boss forked over a $50 bill.

There's one other reward. They told me that if I slimmed down I'd have the girls in the office standing in line. I do, too. But all they whisper in my ears is:

"What's your secret, skinny? I'd like to lose a little myself."

The secret? The incentive is the secret. Bet the boss!

Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

Tuberculosis Carriers

"Dear Dr. Molner:

"WHAT ABOUT THE RESTRICTIONS placed on an older person, who six years ago had an active lung infection, concerning association with children? All tuberculosis tests for the last three years have been negative. K. J. M."

Am I right in guessing that you might be a grandfather, and want to know the rules about contact with your grandchildren? In that case, there are two or three essential facts to keep in mind. One is that TB, unlike smallpox and some other scourges that used to be the great health terrors, has not disappeared, nor waned very much.

TB used to be, in days gone by, a disease that struck mostly at young adults. Today this has changed, and continues to change. The elderly male, statistics prove, is now the common carrier. The average age of victims discovering they have TB is 45, and it is predicted that the average will go higher.

Too often the older man (or woman) with a cough passes it off as bronchitis, smoking cough, sinus or whatnot. The cough may be TB. And older person, all too often, are carrying and spreading TB to children and grandchildren. This must be prevented.

What shall we do? Old persons who have a cough should have a chest X-ray, and either discover the TB or have proof that it does not exist. For the patient with an arrested case, like K.J.M., X-rays and sputum tests at regular intervals are the means of proving the disease remains arrested and harmless.

Finally, a patient who has been in a TB hospital has learned to muffle a cough, avoid careless expectorating, trap a sneeze. He learns that, although his own case has been halted and rendered harmless to others, he must forever be alert against a recurrence of the disease.

I do not by any means imply that a person who has had TB will get it again. But he must be aware that he MIGHT, and must constantly be on guard against it. Such a person will, of course, avoid kissing on the mouth. (The back of the neck is a good place to kiss babies.) He will be cautious and not use his handkerchief to mop a beloved grandchild's grimy face.

An arrested case of TB does not mean a person must thereafter be shut off from youngsters. It does mean that, for their safety, he should observe these and similar health rules.

(Copyright, 1959)

Count your calories the easy way! To receive a copy of "The Calorie Chart" write to Dr. Molner at the Post-Dispatch, inclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5c in coin to cover handling.

Search for Culture in the Suburbs

'The Group,' Now One Year Old, Attempts to Overcome Intellectual Gaps in Lives of Married Persons

By Mary Kimbrough
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

"The Group" of North St. Louis county is in session for one of its monthly discussion meetings devoted to art, music, literature or drama.

JACK BENDER is a suburban newspaper editor. Dean Becker is an engineer. Maynard Hill is an insurance investigator. Mrs. William Mohr, wife of an art director, has two children to care for. The Beckers have four.

Typical young adults, they live in a world of moon shots and polio shots, of drawing boards and P.-T.A. meetings and do-it-yourself projects and baby sitters.

But for these five and 17 of their contemporaries in their suburban world, this was not enough. It was a kind of snaggle-tooth existence, with great gaps where their artistic education and concern with culture should be.

So they have organized "The Group" to fill in the gaps.

"The Group" is a shortened version of "Humanities Seminar Group," a high-flown title for a gab session. Once each month 22 members get together to discuss art, music, literature or drama. And between discussion meetings come the "lab sessions," trips to an art exhibit, a concert, a lecture or a play.

"The Group," now a lusty one-year-old, evolved from a chance conversation between Bender and Mrs. Mohr. Bender edits the Florissant Valley Reporter. His wife, Jo Ann, is associate editor. Mrs. Mohr writes a column for the paper.

Bender and Mrs. Mohr mourned the fact that somewhere along the line from college to marriage to parenthood, young people often neglect the cultural side of life, usually because of lack of time. Busy with careers and children, they lose their study disciplines. Especially is it true, they reasoned, in a scientific age, when culture sometimes wages a losing battle for men's eyes and ears.

They decided to organize "The Group." Other young pairs from Florissant, Berkeley and Hazelwood joined. So popular did the return-to-culture-movement become, in fact, that membership rolls had to be closed. Since then, other young adults have started their own study groups in the same suburban area.

Membership rolls exist only in name. They aren't written down anywhere. There are no officers of "The Group," no minutes, no treasurer's report. In fact, there is no treasury. All pay for their own baby sitters, their own gasoline, their own tickets of admission for the "lab sessions."

At the present count, there are nine pairs and four other persons, two men and two women, whose respective spouses do not try to participate in the meetings, but stay at home with the children.

One couple with five children take turns, the husband going

By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Art is the topic under consideration in the photograph above. From left are: JAMES CALLAHAN, JACK BENDER, WILLIAM BICKHAM, MRS. BICKHAM, MRS. BENDER and WILLIAM MOHR. Picture below was taken at refreshment break in the meeting.

to one meeting, the wife to the next.

They meet first at one home, then at another. Simple refreshments are served after the discussion.

They waste no time in getting started. No confabs, at least not until refreshment time, about the measles or the World Series or Khrushchev. They get right to the business at hand. Originally, they planned to disband by 9:30 or so. This is too early when words and ideas are spinning across the room. Sometimes, they're still going loud and clear at midnight.

A chairman is appointed for each subject, the particular facet of that subject is decided upon by mutual agreement — sometimes after pretty healthy arguments—and from then on, everyone is on his own. Sometimes a speaker is brought in. Sometimes a member will bring a friend who is versed in the subject at hand and has enough mental agility to parry the questions.

But often, just the members themselves are the program. They speak one at a time, around a circle, giving their opinion on a certain book or play or author or art work or piece of music, and throwing up a stalwart defense when the arguments come.

And come they do, inevitably. "The Group" is not of one mind. Even husbands and wives disagree. But there are no blocs of opinion, no schools of thought between classic and contemporary, for instance. There is no effort to come to a set conclusion. All they want to do is delve deep and bring up something worthwhile.

Their backgrounds, their varied fields of education, their present careers give a vivid variance to the crossfire of ideas. One is a salesman, several are engineers. One is a designer. Among the wives are a former kindergarten teacher, a former nursery school teacher, a former nurse.

This is the complete roster of "The Group": Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. William Bickham, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Becker, Mrs. Henry Pruszaczyk, Maynard Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. William Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. William Voos, Mr. and Mrs. William Engram, Ivan Obendorfer, all of Florissant; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bender, Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan, of Hazelwood; Mrs. Eugene Cushing, of Berkeley.

Almost every one of the couples has several children, which means a steady date with the baby sitter. It also means extra baby sitting arrangements on "lab session" nights. Only once has there been a crisis in this department.

"We had our two farmed out for the evening," Bender said. "Along in the middle of the discussion, the baby sitter brought them home. And that ended the study for that night."

All this study also means additional trips to the County Library where members roam the stacks looking for reference material in line with their particular study. They assign homework to themselves and often read not only the particular book under discussion, but other material in the same field.

Once they state an opinion, members say, they have to be able to back it up. A meeting of "The Group" can be embarrassing to an ill-prepared student.

Only a few of the members knew each other when they first got together. But they're friends now, even if they do find themselves on opposite sides of an argument. Four of the wives, who met in the group, are planning to take a course in modern dance.

Their informal course of study, thus far, has been with the contemporary artists. But, even so, their research may well take them back into the ages. Their next meeting will be devoted to Archibald MacLeish's play, "J.B.," the Pulitzer Prize drama based on the story of Job. This, of course, will lead them to a study of the Biblical passages which inspired the play.

A forthcoming "lab session" will be a trip to Washington University to watch a rehearsal of "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Their studies also have taken them to the Crystal Palace, to art exhibits and foreign films. One member entertained them for an evening of stereophonic music in his parents' St. Louis county home.

Only once has their schedule gone awry. They arrived for a "lab session" one evening, only to find it was the wrong night. Not to waste an evening, especially with baby sitters already on the job, they went to a movie, expecting to view a foreign film which would add to their growing store of "culture."

They forgot to look at the billboards before they went in. It turned out to be a movie about nudism.

The path of "The Groups" has been smooth and scholarly, its meetings ebullient and pleasantly argumentative. Its members take their work as seriously as a proper Bostonian on a bird walk, even if they do have to squeeze it in at odd opportune moments.

"It's amazing," said Mrs. Becker, "how much of a book you can read while you're feeding a baby in a high-chair."

"I know," agreed Bender. "I read one book coming back in a convoy from National Guard camp.

"I also had to take a book of poetry to the bowling alley with me. But I got it read in time."

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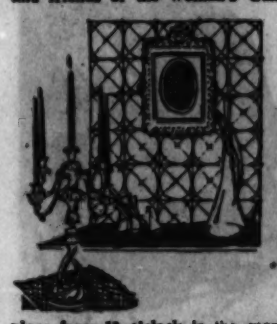
By, for and about

WOMEN

Old St. Louis Theme For Fall Benefit

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

THE FRONT PAGE of "The Tri-Weekly Missouri Republican," a newspaper popular in St. Louis more than 100 years ago, has been reproduced and will be distributed to members and friends of the Woman's Guild of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Warson and Ladue roads, to call the attention of recipients to the guild's fall fund-raising function.



In the center of the page, which advertises "choice" items including carriages, bitters and opera at Uhrig's Cave, is a "breakthrough" containing the announcement. Readers are urged to "come spend the day in old St. Louis."

"Old St. Louis" will take place from 10 o'clock in the morning to 4 in the afternoon, Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the church. Shops where many things will be sold are to be decorated to resemble real St. Louis stores of the nineteenth century. There is to be an authentic reproduction of Jaccard's, designed and constructed by Marmod, Jaccard and King of today; Monsieur and Madame Jacquemin, couturiers; Jeremiah Conner, auctioneer (white elephant shop); Delmonico's Pastries (baked goods); Alexander's Drug Palace (herb shop); Mr. Pettes and Leathe (art shop); B. Nugent and Bros. store (sewing shop); Lucas Market (open market and home-canned goods) and Wells Fargo Express (sale of packages mailed to the Woman's Guild from all parts of the world).

Center of attraction will be the restaurant, done to resemble Tony Faust's of the last century. The luncheon is to be typical of one served at Faust's and the menu, printed in German, will have the cover used by that popular restaurateur. During luncheon elegant fashions of the '30's will be modeled by guild members.

Pictorial History to Be Featured.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS at "Old St. Louis" will include copies of a "A Fond Look Back," pictorial history of St. Louis, contributed by First National Bank, and an old-fashioned doll in authentic clothes and a handmade afghan, both gift prizes. Members of the guild will be dressed in white blouses, wide belts and long black skirts made for the occasion.

Mrs. Charles R. Flachmann and Mrs. Milton H. Johnson are co-chairmen of the event. Other chairmen are Mrs. C. Boyd Rogers, announcements; Mrs. Clarence T. Wilson, tickets; Mrs. Taylor Rodgers, luncheon reservations; Mrs. George W. Ittner Jr., luncheon, and Mrs. Paul F. Max, fashion show.

Mrs. W. C. Rainford heads the hostess committee; Mrs. Robert Woodruff Jr., waitresses; Mrs. Irving H. Shriber, guild president, special costumes; Mrs. C. Gene D'Oench, rentals; Mrs. C. Arthur Hemminger, treasurer, and Mrs. Herbert M. Wilson Jr., and Mrs. J. Bachman Brown, special gifts.

Chairman of shop decorations is Mrs. Nicholaus H. von Scosten, and of the restaurant is Mrs. Paul Zempel. Editorial cartoonist Bill Mauldin of the Post-Dispatch and Charles R. Flachmann, both members of the church, will do special decorations.

Chairman of shops, all open to the public, are Mrs. William G. Young, Jaccards, with design by Orville J. Ittner; Mrs. Richard F. Taft, "The Jacquemin Shop"; Mrs. George E. Roulhac, "Jeremiah Conner"; Mrs. David D. Metcalfe and Mrs. Harold T. Jolley, "Delmonico's Pastries"; Mrs. Morris B. Chesney, "Alexander's Drug Palace"; Mrs. Dennis H. Miller and Mrs. Robert C. Hillman, "Mr. Pettes and Leathe"; Mrs. Henry V. Moss and Mrs. Clyde Nelson, "B. Nugent and Bros."; Mrs. Rolla B. Wetzel, chairman of "Lucas Market", assisted by Mrs. Clarence M. Turley Jr. and Mrs. Kathryn G. Guth, and Mrs. V. Lee McMahon, "Wells Fargo."

Mrs. Edward M. Cannon and Mrs. Ruth K. Jacobson head the publicity committee.

Luncheon reservations must be made in advance.

Wellesley Alumnae Regional Meeting.

MRS. JOHN M. KOHLER of Kohler, Wis., senior alumnae trustee of Wellesley College, will be guest of honor tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday at a meeting of Region of the Wellesley Alumnae Clubs. Delegates will be in St. Louis from Kansas, Missouri and parts of Illinois which make up Region VI. Mrs. John Brabson Trent is chairman of Region VI and Mrs. Fitz L. Sargeant is St. Louis district chairman.

Mrs. Kohler will be the house guest of a classmate, Mrs. Charles M. Spence, 49 Godwin lane, Ladue; Mrs. Guyton Carkener, Kansas City, Mo., former chairman of Region VI, will be the guest of Miss Jean Hermann, 10080 Litzsinger road, Ladue, and Mrs. James M. Kemper Jr., district chairman of Kansas City, will be at the home of Mrs. Norman P. Knowlton Jr., 14 Oakleigh lane, Ladue.

Parties will be given each day for Mrs. Kohler. Tomorrow Mrs. John R. Ruhoff, another classmate, will give a luncheon for her and that evening the Wellesley Club of St. Louis, of which Mrs. Henry P. Day is president, will give a dinner for members, their husbands, parents of students at Wellesley and friends of the college at the Junior League Club Rooms. Mrs. Kohler will be principal speaker. She will be introduced by Mrs. Dalton K. Rose. Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Henry B. Pflager, winners of the St. Louis Wellesley award in 1950 and 1958, will be seated at the head table. Chairmen for the dinner are Mrs. Earl Hassebrock and Mrs. Norman B. Champ Jr.

Mrs. Kohler to Be Entertained at Parties.

WEDNESDAY there will be a luncheon at St. Louis Woman's Club for Wellesley Alumnae in Region VI who are participating in the college's Personal Call Program. Mrs. Trent will preside. Wellesley is inaugurating this program throughout the nation to inform each alumna of the need for faculty salary advancement.

Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. MacLean Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Trent will entertain St. Louis friends of Mrs. Kohler at a dinner at the Trent home, 20 Deer Creek Woods, Ladue. Later that night Mrs. Kohler will speak to prospective Wellesley students and their parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wesley Mellow, 70 Fair Oaks, Ladue. Refreshments will be served by the acquaintanceship committee of which Mrs. Peter Bulkey is chairman.

Thursday Mrs. Kohler will be entertained at a luncheon to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Black, 8235 Lindell boulevard.

MISS MARYAN MATHEWS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mathews, 13 Clermont lane, Ladue, has entered House in the Pines, Norton, Mass. The school opened last Wednesday for its forty-ninth year.

To Be Married

—Louis Garcia Photograph.

MISS MADELINE LANG ISENHART . . . fiance of John Robert Overturf.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY JOCELYN BUTLER, 4907 Pershing place, announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Madeline Lang Isenhart, to John Robert Overturf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis Overturf of Fort Mrogan, Colo.

The wedding is being planned for late autumn in Kansas City, Mo., where the bride-elect, an airline hostess, has been living for more than three years. She is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Miss Isenhart's father is Frank Robert Isenhart of Houston, Tex.; her brother is Air Force Lt. Frank R. Isenhart Jr. of Denver. Mr. Overturf, a graduate of Colorado State College, is a junior at the University of Kansas City School of Dentistry.

Webster Groves Residents Home From Fall Trips

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT C. KOEHLER, 100 Roseacre lane, Webster Groves, returned home last week from a Caribbean cruise aboard the Alcoa Cavalier which made stops at Jamaica, Curacao and Trinidad as well as the Venezuelan ports of Caracas, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello and Guanta.

The Koehlers spent several days motoring to and from New Orleans from where they sailed.

Mrs. Arthur A. Storck, 221 Worthing drive, has returned home from a jet plane trip east. She accompanied her daughter, Miss Nancy Storck, to Northampton, Mass., where the latter enrolled as a freshman at Smith College.

Returning by plane to Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., last week, was Miss Susan Keightly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Keightly, 221 McDonald place. She is beginning her sophomore year.

Miss Susan LaRoche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony H. LaRoche, 529 Summit avenue, has returned to Colorado College, Colorado Springs, for her senior year. She spent last year studying at Trinity College in Dublin, after which she traveled through Europe.

Before leaving for college, she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Hardenbergh in Austin, Minn.

Of interest here is news of the wedding Aug. 22, of Miss Carol Gaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mathewson Gaines, formerly of Webster Groves, and John Pierson Musselman.

The wedding took place at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Arcadia, Calif., where the Gaines family now lives. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Earl Panner. Mr. Musselman, son of Mrs. Tom D. Cooke of Newport Beach, Calif., had his brother, William Musselman, as best man.

The couple is living in Los Angeles where she is a junior at the University of California at Los Angeles and he is attending Los Angeles State College.

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Interest Check Mailed Quarterly
If you would like your bank savings to work as an investment for you, you may have your savings interest mailed to you by bank check each quarter... similar to a quarterly dividend on stock; the important difference being that bank savings interest is guaranteed!

c TRANSFERRED-SELECT
Interest Credited to Checking
Under this option, you may have your savings interest transferred to your checking account. Thus, the interest will be immediately available each and every quarter for writing checks.

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Martha Carr's OPINION

She Saw Boss Kiss Secretary

Dear Martha:

WHAT WOULD YOU DO in a situation like this? I came to work early the other morning and surprised the boss kissing his secretary. They blushed and stammered something to me and neither one of them has said anything about it since then. I notice though that they avoid looking at me when they do have to speak. The worst thing about it is that the boss's wife is a real good friend of mine. She talks to me about the office a lot and she doesn't seem to suspect anything. She thinks the secretary is her friend. Should I say anything to her? GIRL FRIDAY.

Readers are requested to keep their letters short when writing to Martha Carr. For a personal reply inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with the letter you send to Martha Carr, in care of the Post-Dispatch. Letters of a medical or legal nature cannot be answered.

Keep it to yourself for the time being. Don't tell the wife and say nothing around the office. It's possible that the situation will right itself and if this can happen without the wife's being hurt and her marriage shaken, so much the better. You may decide later that she has a right to know, but don't be hasty to carry tales out of the office when the problem really involves three other people.

Dear Martha:

DO YOU THINK IT IS RIGHT for a mother and father to leave their five children alone at night while they both work? The eldest is only a boy of 12, the baby a girl of 4. Is there anything that should be done about such a situation? NOSEY NEIGHBOR.

Nosey or not, I think you should talk to them about it. Don't be critical, but merely ask if they don't think the children are pretty small to be left alone. That may make them realize that a 12-year-old boy is not mature enough to be the protector of his younger brothers and sisters throughout the night. If the children are really being neglected, the juvenile authorities will want to know.

Dear Martha:

MY DAUGHTER went off and got married and I was wondering if it is proper to give a shower for her when her husband comes home on a two-week leave in December or should it be given before then? E.M.C.

By strict rules of etiquette, showers should be given by friends rather than relatives. I would suggest that you plan an open house for the couple in December so that their friends can greet them.

By John Keasler

DEAR GEORGE: I have a terrible problem. A few weeks ago I read an article by an expert. It stated you were unfriendly if you had a thin upper lip. The expert also said those with full lower lips were passionate. Well, I have both! Does that make me an unfriendly passionate?—MISS BOOTS.

Dear Miss Boots: My researcher assigned to this problem made a comprehensive survey, to find if it could be determined how passionate a girl was by the shape of her lips. He has now reported back. Unhappily, I can't understand a word he's saying—he has a fat lip. But he also has a rather dreamy expression. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

DEAR GEORGE: Why can't husbands take their wives to office parties? This thing is a menace to American family life . . . my husband was a settled old coot until this all began. There is always someone's anniversary, somebody promoted, somebody leaving the firm. My little worm has emerged as a full-fledged butterfly—how can I win him back? OFFICE PARTY WIDOW.

Dear Office Party Widow: Tut, tut, lady. You are the victim of a common fallacy among wives who seem to think their husbands lead some kind of glamorous existence at their office. What few wives fail to realize is that the workaday hours of a man's life are—get up, Bubbles and fix me another Daquiri, will you—dull and prosaic. Put your mind at ease on this question. Wives waste entirely too much time in—that's a sweet girl; now please sit still while I'm trying to type—unfounded suspicion. You should apologize to your husband and ask his forgiveness.

DEAR GEORGE: I have a friend who seems to always be at my house at mealtime. At first I didn't mind, but now he has carried it too far. Now he is starting to bring his family with him. What can I do to get rid of them politely?—BRUCIE.

Dear Brucie: He probably only wants to maintain your friendship. Obviously he values it greatly if he brings his whole family at mealtime. Remember, generosity is a virtue to be treasured. I am sure your friend would be the first to agree. Share and share alike should be our motto. If there was more sharing, the world would be in better shape. The minute he walks in the front door, excuse yourself politely, go over to his house and take all the food out of his icebox.

DEAR GEORGE: It's sheer amazement the way you've helped solve my complex problems and now that I haven't any problems I'm bored. What, oh, what, can I do? —AMAZED.

Dear Amazed: I am sending you under separate cover 28 overdue bills. As soon as you figure out how to pay them, I will let you start on my income tax. When that's finished, my brother-in-law will be over for a two-month visit. If there is any other way I can help, don't hesitate to say so. And try to do something about that car payment first—they can get pretty nasty.

Send your problems to George, in care of the Post-Dispatch. Worrying Done Reasonable. Counsel Given Good. Exporting Our Specialty. Try Our Adviceburgers.

Bennett Cerf

Try and Stop Me

ONE OF THE REASONS Jack Benny stays at the top in the turbulent TV world year after year is his infectious enthusiasm and obvious enjoyment of his work. His wife Mary reveals that Jack's gusto carries over into the most minute facets of his home life.

One day, sunning himself beside his Palm Springs swimming pool, he suddenly pulled George Burns to his feet and urged, "I've got to show you something sensational upstairs in my dressing room." Burns expected the blueprint of a new space ship at least—but Benny whipped out a pair of sport shoes. "Admit it," he declared happily. "Isn't that the greatest shine you ever saw?"

Real Negotiation Still Ahead

By Eleanor Roosevelt

DES MOINES, IA., Sept. 28

MRS. ROOSEVELT

BY THE TIME this column appears, the historic meetings between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev will have come to an end. Much depends on what these two heads of great countries talked about when they saw each other in privacy. We will probably never know exactly; but we should not expect that out of these first visits any decisions will come on disarmament or even on next steps for future policy.

The President said that, through Mr. Khrushchev's visit to us and his own visit to the Soviet Union, he hoped to ease world tensions and to bring about understanding between us. This will help when we come eventually to real negotiation; but we are not now negotiating on the substance of how to achieve the desire of all peoples for a peaceful world.

When the times comes, on both sides there will be felt the pressure of world opinion. For the question of peace is of interest not only to us but to the world as a whole, particularly to the nations just developing and the smaller nations who cannot defend themselves because of their weakness and who must depend on the U.N. to protect them.

There are innumerable things which enter into a sense of security in a world that has always used force and is only now slowly coming to realize that it must use reason or destroy itself. This is a time when we need great statesmen who can think of humanity and not just their own people.

Mr. Khrushchev may not believe in God, but we can pray for the heads of all states that they will receive light and strength from a power that transcends all human power.

RECENTLY I READ with amusement that Carmine G. De Sapio, after his partial defeat, had gone to Washington to announce that because of his difficulties in New York City the state of New York could not be carried by the Democrats in the next election. Ever since I have wondered if, having conceded this, he would not consider that his time had come to retire.

This, however, does not seem to have crossed Mr. De Sapio's mind. He was re-elected the other night as New York County Democratic leader. There was a little opposition, to be sure; but as everyone knew, he had the votes. However, if Mr. De Sapio is so dubious about what he can do to carry the state next year, he had better realize that he cannot get a unified party by staying in power himself.

It was he who lost the last election in New York state, not the movement. The latter had not been formed at that time. Mr. De Sapio had a so-called united party and yet he lost the state. His hope of winning lies now in facing the real situation, which is that the majority of voters in New York state do not want his type of boss rule.

I want nothing from the party. But I think the world situation demands that we try to make democracy as good as we possibly can, and none of us can do less than work in our own state. That is where our responsibility begins. The world watches us to discover the meaning of democracy, and what they see here in the United States is of great import. When they see corrupt and inefficient government, it does not strengthen their desire to follow United States leadership.

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The old center-post machine I traded in at Lazars never did wash my husband's work clothes clean enough to suit me. He is a baker and thoroughly clean, white clothes are a must for him.

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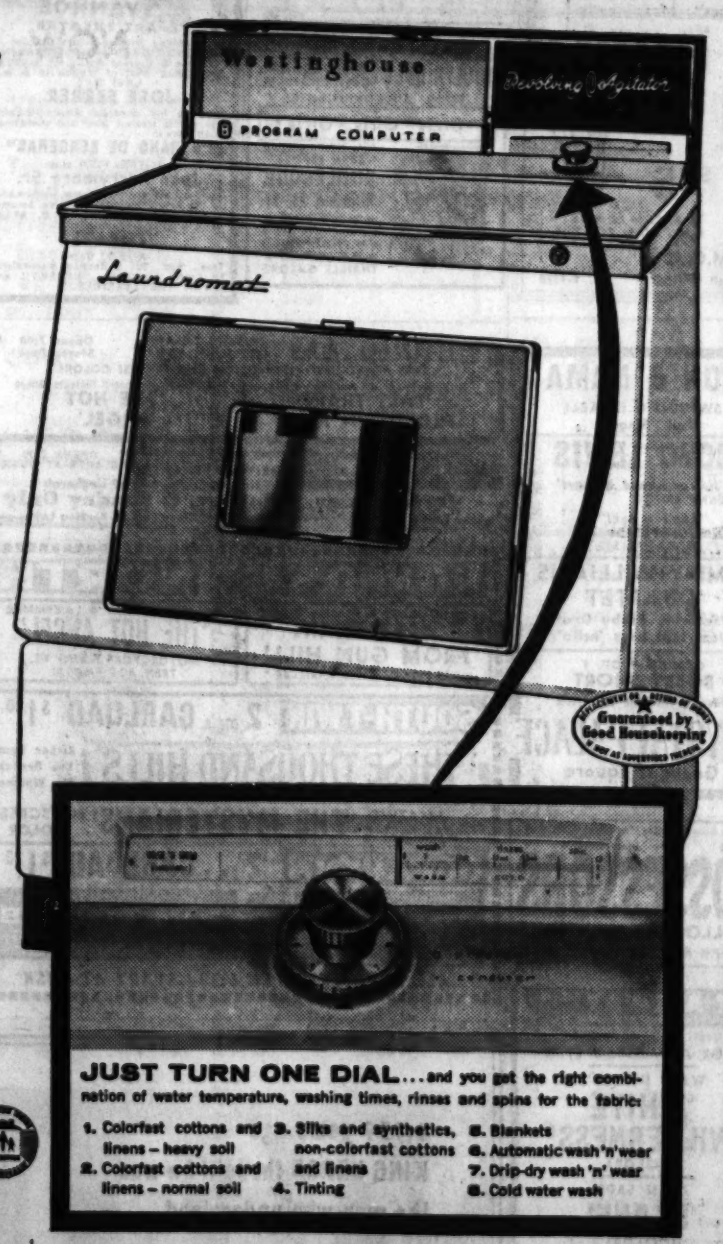

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2ND WEEK PAGEANT OPENS 6:30 P. M. — More Shocking than the Stage Play! Richard BURTON ★ Claire BLOOM ★ Mary URE 'LOOK BACK IN ANGER' Extra! Travelogue in Color "Island Empire" Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

LAST 2 DAYS! RICHMOND ST. 1-4208 OPENS 6:30 P.M. — D. H. Lawrence's Controversial Masterpiece! 'Lady Chatterley's Lover' with Danielle DARRIEUX ★ LEO GENN — Extra! Francois Truffaut's 'Mischief Makers' Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

RICHMOND STARTS WEDNESDAY
Paul NEWMAN ★ Jean SIMMONS 'UNTIL THEY SAIL'

5TH WEEK SHADY OAK OPENS 6:30 P. M. — EXTRAORDINARILY ADULT ENGLISH DRAMA! 'ROOM AT THE TOP' with Laurence HARVEY ★ Simone SIGNORET Extra 'Alpine Glory' CinemaScope—Color Performances at 7:00 and 9:15 P.M. PARK FREE at Vandeventer's except Monday, Thursday and Friday

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Audie MURPHY ★ Sandra DEE
'WILD AND THE INNOCENT'
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CREST 6800 Gravois Park Free—Starts 6:30 · SHENANDOAH OPENS 6:30 P. M. — Jerry LEWIS 'DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP' Shows at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. — Pete PARKER ★ Robert TAYLOR 'THE HANGMAN' 8:30 p.m.

AVALON OPENS 6:30 P. M. — 1 Show Only! Rock Hudson 'WRITTEN ON THE WIND' Shows 9:10—Paul Newman 'Rally Round the Flag, Boys' Shows 7:25

COLUMBIA OPENS 6:30 P. M. — 1 Show Only! James Stewart 'ANATOMY OF A MURDER' 8:45; 'THE TRAP' 7:15 p.m.

GRAVOIS ADULTS 40c STARTS 6:45 P. M. — John Wayne ★ Wm. Holden 'Horse Soldiers' and Dana Andrews 'THE FEARMAKERS'

HI-POINTE OPENS 6:30 P. M. — Susan Hayward 'WOMAN OBSESSED' 8:35 Orson Welles 'COMPULSION' 6:45-10:15

LINDELL Adults 35c Park Free—Starts 6:45 — Bing Crosby 'SAY ONE FOR ME' 8:20 p.m. Fred MacMurray 'GOOD DAY FOR HANGING'

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10 LESSONS THURSDAY $15
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Tues., Sept. 29: 2 Russian masterpieces by Sergei Eisenstein: "NEVSKY" and "IVAN THE TERRIBLE."

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KING HEROD thought he was the man who understood women...
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One Complete Show at 7:15
Walt Disney's
'BARRY O'BILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE' 9:25
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Frank SINATRA ★ Edw. G. ROBINSON
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Fred MacMURRAY
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'SAY ONE FOR ME' Color. 8:35
'THE BAD HORSE' Color. 7 and 10:35

IVANHOE IVANHOE AND BRADLEY AVES.
Joan FERRER
"CYRANO de BERGERAC" 7:00 & 10:20
John BARRYMORE Sr.
'TOPAZE' 8:50

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Joel McCREA ★ Julie ADAMS
'GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY'

NORSIDE GRAND at NAT. BRIDGE Air Cooled-Park Free
Doors 8:30 Starts At 7:00
Debbie REYNOLDS ★ Dick POWELL
'SUSAN SLEPT HERE'
Barry SULLIVAN ★ Claudette COLBERT
'TEXAS LADY'

OSAGE KIRKWOOD, MO. Cool—Park Free
Jerry Lewis ★ Dina Merrill
'DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP' 9:05
Robert Taylor ★ Pete Parker
'THE HANGMAN' 7:30

OZARK Comfortably Cooled
Open at 6:30—Starts at 7:15
ONE COMPLETE SHOW
John WAYNE · William HOLDEN · Constance TOWERS
'THE HORSE SOLDIERS'
Shown at 9:00 Only, in Color
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'MAN IN THE NET' 7:15

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B. Lancaster 'FROM HERE TO ETERNITY'
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JEAN COCTEAU'S
'INTIMATE RELATIONS' 7 & 10

SAVOY FERGUSON, MO. Starts 6:30
Not Recommended For Children
James Stewart ★ Lee Remick
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Rory Calhoun ★ Barbara Bates
'APACHE TERRITORY'

SENATE BROADWAY and MARKET Cooled by Refrigeration
'GIRLS, GUNS AND GANGSTERS'
'CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF'

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'IT HAPPENED TO JANE'
Victor Mature
'THE BANDIT OF ZHOBE'

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Gary Crosby
'HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS'
'THE LONE TEXAN'

VARSITY 9810 DELMAR Park Free—Open 6:00
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The Year's No. 1 Motion Picture
James STEWART · Lee REMICK · Ben GAZZARA
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'ANATOMY OF A MURDER'
Shows at 6:15 and 9:20
Extra: Mr. Magoo Color Cartoon

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Famous Fable

LOAN: In 1904, George M Cohan and Sam Harris formed a partnership to produce plays on Broadway. The two approached the new venture with enthusiasm. They were bursting with ideas, and they had a fine script ready for their first production.

The only thing they lacked was money. One morning, in their office, they were discussing the low state of their finances.

"I know a man in Philadelphia and one in Boston who might lend us a few hundred dollars," said Harris hopefully. He reached for his hat and coat. "I think I'll go to Philly right now."

It was evening before he returned to New York. He could scarcely wait to tell his partner the good news. His friend had loaned him not a few hundred dollars, but $15,000!

"Isn't this wonderful!" he exclaimed, waving the check. "Now we're all set. Tomorrow we can get to work on our production."

Cohan shook his head.

"Tomorrow," he said, "you're going to Boston."

E. E. EDGAR.

MOVIE TIME

FOX
"[illegible] BRIDE FROM OUT BOOK," at 12:30, 3:41, 7:03, 10:03; "OREGON TRAIL," 1:53, 5:04, 8:15.

ORPHEUM
"FOUR SKULLS OF JONATHAN DRAKE," at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:03; "INVISIBLE INVADERS," at 1:40, 4:03, 6:26, 8:49.

ST. LOUIS
"TREAD SOFTLY STRANGER," at 1:03, 3:31; "THAT KIND OF WOMAN," at 5:26, 9:56.

PAGEANT
"LOOK BACK IN ANGER," at 1:00, 5:00, 9:00.

SHADY OAK
"ROOM AT THE TOP," at 7:00, 9:15.

LOEW'S STATE
"IT STARTED WITH A KISS," at 11:00, 1:20, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

ESQUIRE
"RABBIT TRAP," at 5:41, 7:56; "DEVIL'S DISCIPLE," at 1:30, 7:56, 10:37.

AMBASSADOR
"SOUTH PACIFIC," at 12:00, 3:40, 5:40, 8:30.

RICHMOND
"LADY CHATTERLY'S LOVER," at 7:00, 9:00.

APOLLO ART
"THE POSSESSORS," at 7:00, 9:00.

CITY ART MUSEUM
Forest Park
ST. LOUIS GRAND OPERA GUILD
WITH SELECTIONS
IN HONOR OF ITALIAN WEEK
directed by Dorothy Ziegler
Tomorrow at 8 p.m.
Featured on Tuesday
CANDLE LIGHT SUPPER
at the new Museum Restaurant

NIGHT & DAY AROUND TOWN

Chase Club

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Hawaiian Luau Tuesdays
NO COVER CHARGE
Dixieland Bar now open in the Boulevard Room
SHERATON-JEFFERSON HOTEL
Lewis & Clark at Jefferson • MAin 1-4600

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BIGGEST AND BEST of them all
Shows at 8:10-10:45-12:15
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NEW 1959 **NORGE** *Automatic*
Washer-Dryer PAIR
AT THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

WASHER IS COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC . . . HAS AUTOMATIC WATER TEMPERATURE SELECTOR!

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AUTOMATIC WASHER FEATURES:
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AUTOMATIC DRYER FEATURES:
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★Big Capacity Non-Rust Drum
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NORGE WRINGER WASHER with heavy balloon rollers plus . . .

NOW ONLY **$64**

GIANT-SIZE TRIPLE-ACTION AGITATOR
Flexes, turns, and tumbles each piece of clothing with a thorough up, down and around motion.

★Safety-Wringer with Balloon Rollers and 8 Locking Positions
★⅓ HP. Motor ★1 Yr. Warranty

THE "KING" OF HIGH TRADES IS STILL IN DESPERATE NEED OF TRADE-INS

Triple Trade-In Allowances Offered Regardless of Make or Condition of Your Trade.

COME IN AND TRADE WITH THE KING

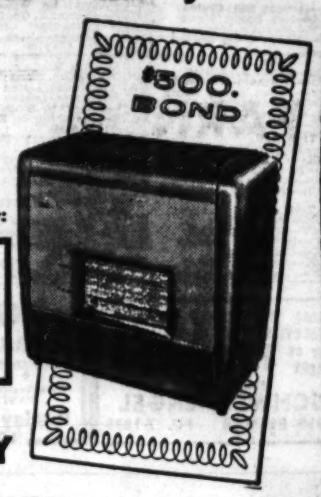
Only heater backed by $500 warranty bond

Coleman GAS HEATER

Like all Coleman heating products, this gas heater is backed by a $500 bond underwriting your Coleman guarantee. It's the strongest guarantee for any heater—and you pay nothing extra!

With all these Coleman exclusives for extra comfort and luxury:
- Super-circulation for warm floors.
- Safe-cool cabinet.
- Gas-saving Blue-Ribbon burner.
- Harmonizing decorator colors.

MODEL 871 **$77.45** With Thermostat



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21" TABLE MODEL

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550 630 690 770 850 1120 1320 1380 1430 1460 1490 1600

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

This Afternoon

Classical Music on Radio Today

Classical Music on St. Louis radio stations today. Symbols: (L) live; (R) recordings; (T) transcriptions. KFUO (AM AND FM): 1:00 p.m.—Music Appreciation (R): Mendelssohn's Concerto for Two Pianos; Strauss's "Caricature in D Minor"; Shostakovitch's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra. 6:00 p.m.—Evening Concert (R): Beethoven's Symphony No. 8; Milhaud's "Suite Francaise"; Bach's "Brandenberg Concerto No. 2."

KCFM (FM): 9:00 p.m.—Baldwin Hour (R): Stravinsky's "Rites of Spring." 11:00 p.m.—Eleventh Hour Symphony (R): Prokofiev's Symphony No. 7.

KSLM (FM): 3:45 p.m.—Masterworks From France (R): Dukas's Symphony in C Major.

TUESDAY

KFUO (AM AND FM): 10:00 a.m.—Music of the Masters (R): Sibelius's "Violin Concerto in D Minor"; Dvorak's Symphony in E Flat Major; Bales's "Music of American Revolution"; Tartini's Sonata in B Flat Major. 1:00 p.m.—Music Appreciation (R): Dvorak's Concerto in A Minor for Violin and Orchestra; Rousel's Symphony No. 4 in A; Dohnanyi's "Variations on a Nursery Theme." 6:00 p.m.—Evening Concert (R): Offenbach's "Gaite Parisienne"; Prokofiev's "Lieutenant Kije Suite."

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

2:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Network Time
KMOX—News; Happiness
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WIL—Ed Bonner
KWK—1380 Club
KXOK—Jim Bradley
KFUO—Music Appreciation
KADY—Album Time
KXLW—E. Rodney Jones
KSTL—Spider Burks
KATZ—George Logan

2:15 P.M.
KMOX—Pat Buttram
WIL—News; Bonner
KFUO—(2:20) Mkts. News

2:30 P.M.
KMOX—Grant Williams
WEW—News; S. Yaney
KFUO—Your Information

2:45 P.M.
WAMV—(2:55) News
WIL—News; Bonner
KWK—(2:55) News
KXOK—(2:55) News
KXLW—(2:55) News
KSTL—News; Markets

3:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Ed Wilson
KMOX—News; B. Hayward
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WIL—Ed Bonner
KWK—1380 Club
KXOK—Buddy MacGregor
KFUO—Bread of Life
KADY—News; Matinee
KXLW—E. Rodney Jones
KSTL—Spider Burks
KATZ—George Logan

3:15 P.M.
KWK—(3:25) Sports

3:30 P.M.
KSD—Dreier; Bill Crabbe
KMOX—Rex Davis, News
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—News; Dwg. Gordon
WIL—Bill Jenkins
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—News; J. Elliott
KFUO—Morning Meditation

3:45 P.M.
KSD—Hill Crabbe
KMOX—(3:55) Ned Calmer
WIL—News; Jenkins
KWK—Coffee; News
KFUO—Morning Meditation

4:00 P.M.
KSD—Hill Crabbe
KMOX—Jim Butler
WAMV—Music; Cantrell
WEW—News; D. Gordon
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—News; J. Elliott
KFUO—Up to the Minute

4:15 P.M.
KSD—Hill Crabbe
KMOX—Ted Mazuzan
WIL—Bill Jenkins
KWK—Town and Country
KXOK—Early Show; Farm
KADY—Sunrise Serenade
KXLW—Gospel Caravan

4:45 P.M.
KSD—Chapel in Wildwood
WIL—News
KWK—(4:55) News
KXOK—(4:55) News

5:00 P.M.
KSD—Bill Crabbe
KMOX—News; Grant Williams
WAMV—Farm; Music
WIL—Bill Jenkins
WEW—Eye Opener
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—Jack Elliott
KADY—News; Serenade
KXLW—Gospel Caravan
KATZ—Highway to Heaven

5:15 A.M.
KSD—News; Rondel, Crabbe
KMOX—(5:25) News
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WIL—News; Jenkins
KWK—Coffee; News

5:30 A.M.
KSD—Bill Crabbe
KMOX—Jim Butler
WEW—News; Dwg. Gordon
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—News; Elliott
KXLW—Amos Deston

5:45 A.M.
KSD—John Rondel, News
KMOX—Weather; Butler
WIL—News; Jenkins
KWK—Coffee; News
KXOK—(6:55) News
KXLW—(6:55) News
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—(6:55) News

7:00 A.M.
KSD—Dreier; Bill Crabbe
KMOX—Rex Davis, News
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—News; Dwg. Gordon
WIL—Bill Jenkins
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—News; J. Elliott
KFUO—Weather; Hymns
KADY—News; Moving Along
KXLW—Amos Deston
KSTL—World Tomorrow
KATZ—Rhythm Express

7:15 A.M.
KSD—Bill Crabbe
KMOX—(7:25) Ned Calmer
WIL—News; Jenkins
KWK—Coffee; News
KFUO—Morning Meditation

7:30 A.M.
KMOX—Jim Butler
WAMV—Music; Cantrell
WEW—News; D. Gordon
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—News; J. Elliott
KFUO—Up to the Minute

7:45 A.M.
KSD—Bill Crabbe
KMOX—News; Grant Williams
WAMV—Farm; Music
WIL—Bill Jenkins
WEW—Eye Opener
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—Jack Elliott
KADY—News; Serenade
KXLW—Gospel Caravan
KATZ—Highway to Heaven

8:00 A.M.
KSD—Rondel, Crabbe
KMOX—News; Grant Williams
WAMV—Farm; Music
WIL—Bill Jenkins
WEW—Eye Opener
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—Jack Elliott
KADY—News; Serenade
KXLW—Gospel Caravan
KATZ—Highway to Heaven

8:15 A.M.
KSD—Rondel, Crabbe
KMOX—(8:25) News
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WIL—News; Jenkins
KWK—Coffee; News

8:30 A.M.
KSD—Bill Crabbe
KMOX—Jim Butler
WEW—News; Dwg. Gordon
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—News; Elliott
KXLW—Amos Deston

8:45 A.M.
KSD—John Rondel, News
KMOX—Weather; Butler
WIL—News; Jenkins
KWK—Coffee; News
KXOK—(8:55) News
KXLW—(8:55) News
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—(8:55) News

9:00 A.M.
KSD—Dreier; Bill Crabbe
KMOX—Rex Davis, News
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—News; Dwg. Gordon
WIL—Bill Jenkins
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—News; J. Elliott
KFUO—Weather; Hymns
KADY—News; Moving Along
KXLW—Amos Deston
KSTL—World Tomorrow
KATZ—Rhythm Express

9:15 A.M.
KSD—Bill Crabbe
KMOX—(9:25) Ned Calmer
WIL—News; Jenkins
KWK—Coffee; News
KFUO—Morning Meditation

9:30 A.M.
KMOX—Jim Butler
WAMV—Music; Cantrell
WEW—News; D. Gordon
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—News; J. Elliott
KFUO—Up to the Minute

9:45 A.M.
KSD—Bill Crabbe
KMOX—Ted Mazuzan
WIL—Bill Jenkins
KWK—Town and Country
KXOK—Early Show; Farm
KADY—Sunrise Serenade
KXLW—Gospel Caravan

10:00 A.M.
KSD—Chapel in Wildwood
WIL—News
KWK—(9:55) News
KXOK—(9:55) News

10:15 A.M.
KSD—Rondel, Crabbe
KMOX—(10:25) News
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WIL—News; Jenkins
KWK—Coffee; News

10:30 A.M.
KSD—Bill Crabbe
KMOX—Jim Butler
WEW—News; Dwg. Gordon
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—News; Elliott
KXLW—Amos Deston

10:45 A.M.
KSD—John Rondel, News
KMOX—Weather; Butler
WIL—News; Jenkins
KWK—Coffee; News
KXOK—(10:55) News
KXLW—(10:55) News
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—(10:55) News

11:00 A.M.
KSD—Dreier; Bill Crabbe
KMOX—Rex Davis, News
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—News; Dwg. Gordon
WIL—Bill Jenkins
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—News; J. Elliott
KFUO—Weather; Hymns
KADY—News; Moving Along
KXLW—Amos Deston
KSTL—World Tomorrow
KATZ—Rhythm Express

11:15 A.M.
KSD—Bill Crabbe
KMOX—(11:25) Ned Calmer
WIL—News; Jenkins
KWK—Coffee; News
KFUO—Morning Meditation

11:30 A.M.
KMOX—Jim Butler
WAMV—Music; Cantrell
WEW—News; D. Gordon
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—News; J. Elliott
KFUO—Up to the Minute

11:45 A.M.
KSD—Bill Crabbe
KMOX—Ted Mazuzan
WIL—Bill Jenkins
KWK—Town and Country
KXOK—Early Show; Farm
KADY—Sunrise Serenade
KXLW—Gospel Caravan

12:00 Noon
KSD—Chapel in Wildwood
WIL—News
KWK—(11:55) News
KXOK—(11:55) News

12:15 P.M.
KSD—Rondel, Crabbe
KMOX—(12:25) News
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WIL—News; Jenkins
KWK—Coffee; News

12:30 P.M.
KSD—Bill Crabbe
KMOX—Jim Butler
WEW—News; Dwg. Gordon
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—News; Elliott
KXLW—Amos Deston

12:45 P.M.
KSD—John Rondel, News
KMOX—Weather; Butler
WIL—News; Jenkins
KWK—Coffee; News
KXOK—(12:55) News
KXLW—(12:55) News
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—(12:55) News

1:00 P.M.
KSD—Dreier; Bill Crabbe
KMOX—Rex Davis, News
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—News; Dwg. Gordon
WIL—Bill Jenkins
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—News; J. Elliott
KFUO—Weather; Hymns
KADY—News; Moving Along
KXLW—Amos Deston
KSTL—World Tomorrow
KATZ—Rhythm Express

1:15 P.M.
KSD—Bill Crabbe
KMOX—(1:25) Ned Calmer
WIL—News; Jenkins
KWK—Coffee; News
KFUO—Morning Meditation

1:30 P.M.
KMOX—Jim Butler
WAMV—Music; Cantrell
WEW—News; D. Gordon
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—News; J. Elliott
KFUO—Up to the Minute

1:45 P.M.
KSD—Bill Crabbe
KMOX—Ted Mazuzan
WIL—Bill Jenkins
KWK—Town and Country
KXOK—Early Show; Farm
KADY—Sunrise Serenade
KXLW—Gospel Caravan

2:00 P.M.
KSD—Chapel in Wildwood
WIL—News
KWK—(1:55) News
KXOK—(1:55) News

2:15 P.M.
KSD—Rondel, Crabbe
KMOX—(2:25) News
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WIL—News; Jenkins
KWK—Coffee; News

2:30 P.M.
KSD—Bill Crabbe
KMOX—Jim Butler
WEW—News; Dwg. Gordon
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—News; Elliott
KXLW—Amos Deston

2:45 P.M.
KSD—John Rondel, News
KMOX—Weather; Butler
WIL—News; Jenkins
KWK—Coffee; News
KXOK—(2:55) News
KXLW—(2:55) News
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—(2:55) News

3:00 P.M.
KSD—Dreier; Bill Crabbe
KMOX—Rex Davis, News
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—News; Dwg. Gordon
WIL—Bill Jenkins
KWK—Coffee Club
KXOK—Buddy MacGregor
KFUO—Bread of Life
KADY—News; Matinee
KXLW—E. Rodney Jones
KSTL—Spider Burks
KATZ—George Logan

3:15 P.M.
KMOX—Pat Buttram
WIL—News; Bonner
KWK—Richard; Sports

3:30 P.M.
KSD—News of the World, Morgan Beatty
KMOX—Bob Burnes, Sports
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—News; Northwest Review
KWK—King Richard

3:45 P.M.
KMOX—Bob and Ray
WIL—News; Carney
KWK—Richard; News
KXOK—(6:55) News

4:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Groucho

Tonight

6:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Sports; Don't Believe It.
KMOX—News; Jack Buck
WAMV—Ed Morgan, News
WEW—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WIL—Jack Carney
KWK—King Richard
KXOK—Buddy MacGregor
KFUO—Evening Concert
KADY—News; Candlelight
KXLW—Amos Deston
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—Gospel Train

6:15 P.M.
KSD—Man On The Go, Alex Dreier
WAMV—Polka Time
WEW—Bill Morgan
WIL—News; Carney
KWK—Richard; Sports

6:30 P.M.
KSD—News of the World, Morgan Beatty
KMOX—Bob Burnes, Sports
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—News; Northwest Review
KWK—King Richard

6:45 P.M.
KMOX—Bob and Ray
WIL—News; Carney
KWK—Richard; News
KXOK—(6:55) News

7:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Groucho
KMOX—Amos 'n Andy
WAMV—News; Pleas. Music
WEW—News; Bill Morgan
WIL—Jack Carney
KWK—King Richard
KXOK—Peter Martin Show
KADY—News; Candlelight
KXLW—Amos Deston
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—Rocking with "O"

7:15 P.M.
KMOX—(7:25) A. Griffith
WIL—News; Carney
KFUO—Meditation; News

7:30 P.M.
KSD—Wavemagic; Monitor
KMOX—Burns & Allen
WEW—News; Business
KFUO—Festival of Music

7:45 P.M.
KMOX—World Tonight
WAMV—(7:55) News
WIL—News; Carney
KWK—(7:55) News
KXOK—(7:55) News

8:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Monitor
KMOX—News; Quiet Music
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WIL—Bob Osborne
KWK—Record Shop
KXOK—Peter Martin
KFUO—Festival; Day by Day
KATZ—Rocking With "O"

8:15 P.M.
WIL—News; Osborne

8:45 P.M.
WIL—News; Osborne
KWK—(8:55) News
KXOK—(8:55) News
KATZ—(8:55) News

9:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Radio Theater
KMOX—News; Quiet Music
WAMV—Vaudercook; Music
WIL—Bob Osborne
KWK—Record Shop
KXOK—Peter Martin
KATZ—Night Beat

9:15 P.M.
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WIL—News; Osborne
KWK—(9:25) Sports

9:30 P.M.
WIL—Bob Osborne
KWK—Record Shop

9:45 P.M.
WAMV—(9:55) News
WIL—News; Osborne
KWK—(9:55) News
KXOK—(9:55) News

10:00 P.M.
KSD—A.F. News
KMOX—News; Steve Rowan
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WIL—Bob Osborne
KWK—Record Shop
KXOK—Open Line

10:15 P.M.
WIL—News; Osborne

10:45 P.M.
WIL—News; Osborne
KWK—(11:55) News
KXOK—(11:55) News

11:00 Midnight
KMOX—John McCormick
WIL—Reed Farrell
KWK—Night Watch
KXOK—Art Rice
KATZ—The Countdown

11:15 P.M.
WAMV—(4:55) News
WIL—News; Jack Carney
KWK—Richard; News
KXOK—(4:55); The Skits
KXLW—(4:55) News

5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Sports; Point of Law
KMOX—Bruce Hayward
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—News; Bill Morgan
WIL—Jack Carney
KWK—King Richard
KXOK—Buddy MacGregor
KFUO—News; Weather
KADY—News; Moving Along
KXLW—Amos Deston
KSTL—F. D. Anderson
KATZ—Dan Dixon

5:15 P.M.
KSD—Beethoven; L. Welk
KMOX—News; B. Doyne
WIL—News; Jack Carney
KWK—Richard; News
KFUO—Sports Reel
KSTL—Brad Harrison

5:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Rob Hills
KMOX—News; B. Morgan
KWK—King Richard
KXOK—News; MacGregor
KFUO—Serenade
KSTL—Johnny Rion

5:45 P.M.
KSD—Beethoven; Music Hills
KMOX—L. Thomas; Sports
WAMV—Daly; Paul Harvey
WIL—News; Jack Carney
KWK—Richard; News
KXOK—(6:55) News
KFUO—Family Worship Hr.
KATZ—Night Beat

6:00 P.M.
KSD—Memories 'Til Midnight
KMOX—Jack Buck
WIL—News; Osborne
KWK—(10:25) Sports

10:30 P.M.
KWK—Record Shop

10:45 P.M.
WIL—News; Osborne
KWK—(10:55) News
KXOK—(10:55) News

11:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Memories
KMOX—Jack Buck
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WIL—Bob Osborne
KWK—Record Shop
KXOK—Open Line
KATZ—Night Beat

11:15 P.M.
WIL—News; Osborne

11:45 P.M.
KSD—(11:55) News
WIL—News; Osborne
KWK—(11:55) News
KXOK—(11:55) News

12:00 Midnight
KMOX—John McCormick
WIL—Reed Farrell
KWK—Night Watch
KXOK—Art Rice
KATZ—The Countdown

Tuesday Daytime

6:00 A.M.
KXLW—Campy; A. Deston
KSTL—Johnny Rion

7:45 A.M.
KSD—News; John Rondel
KMOX—
WAMV—Cantrell; Weather
WIL—News; Jenkins
KWK—Coffee; News
KXOK—(7:55) News
KXLW—(7:55) News

8:00 A.M.
KSD—World News; Peter Hackes
KMOX—Rex Davis, News
WAMV—News; Pleas. Music
WEW—News; Dwg. Gordon
WIL—Bill Jenkins
KWK—Gil Newsome
KXOK—News; Jack Elliott
KFUO—Up to the Minute
KADY—News; Moving Along
KXLW—Amos Deston
KSTL—Weather; Revival
KATZ—Rhythm Express

8:15 A.M.
KSD—Ed Wilson
KMOX—Jim Butler
WIL—News; Jenkins
KWK—(8:25) News
KXOK—News; Elliott
KFUO—Devotions; Themes
KSTL—Gospel Revival

8:45 A.M.
KSD—Ed Wilson
KMOX—(8:55) News.
WAMV—Music; news
WEW—(8:55) News
WIL—News; Jenkins
KWK—(8:55) News
KXOK—(8:55) News
KFUO—Themes of Ages
KXLW—(8:55) News
KSTL—Faith and Hope

9:00 A.M.
KSD—News; Ed Wilson
KMOX—News; A. Godfrey
WAMV—Breakfast Club
WEW—Exercise Class
WIL—Dick Clayton
KWK—Gil Newsome
KXOK—Jim Bradley
KFUO—Mkts.; News; Wea.
KADY—News; Listen
KXLW—Amos Deston
KSTL—Back to Bible
KATZ—Marching to Zion

9:15 A.M.
WEW—Viewpoint; Barrington
WIL—News; D. Clayton
KWK—Newsome; News

9:30 A.M.
WIL—Jack Carney
KWK—King Richard
KXOK—Buddy MacGregor
KFUO—Rhythm Patterns
KADY—News; Moving Along
KXLW—E. Rodney Jones
KSTL—Spider Burks
KATZ—Dave Dixon

9:45 A.M.
WIL—News; J. Carney
KWK—Richard; News

10:00 A.M.
WEW—News; B. Morgan
KWK—King Richard
KSD—(10:05) Willard Scott

10:15 A.M.
WIL—News; Osborne
KWK—(10:25) Sports

10:30 A.M.
KWK—Record Shop

10:45 A.M.
WIL—News; Osborne
KWK—(10:55) News
KXOK—(10:55) News

11:00 A.M.
KSD—Memories 'Til Midnight
KMOX—Jack Buck
WIL—News; Osborne
KWK—(10:55) News
KXOK—(10:55) News

11:15 A.M.
WIL—News; Osborne
KWK—Newsome; News
KFUO—(11:25) The Bible

11:30 A.M.
WAMV—Music; E. Rueweler
WIL—News; D. Clayton
KWK—Newsome; News
KFUO—Women in News
KXLW—E. Rodney Jones
KSTL—Farm Hour
KATZ—Chico Show

11:45 A.M.
KMOX—Hayward; R. Davis
WAMV—E. F. Rueweler
WIL—News; D. Clayton
KWK—Newsome; News
KXOK—(11:55) News
KXLW—(11:55) News
KSTL—Farm Hour
KATZ—(11:55) News

12:00 Noon
KSD—News; Frank Eschen
KMOX—R. Davis, Headline
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—News Roundup
WIL—Ed Bonner
KWK—1380 Club
KXOK—News; Jim Bradley
KFUO—Christ for Today
KADY—News; Melodies
KXLW—Eddy Jones
KSTL—Markets
KATZ—Chico Show

12:15 P.M.
KSD—Russ David's Playhouse Party
KMOX—John McCormick 8h
WEW—Dwight Gordon
WIL—News; Bonner
KWK—1380 News
KSTL—News; Weather

12:30 P.M.
KMOX—Helen Trent
WEW—News; D. Gordon
KWK—1380 News
KFUO—On the Farm
KSTL—Johnny Rion

12:45 P.M.
KMOX—Couple Next Door
WAMV—(12:55) News
WIL—News; Bonner
KXOK—(12:55) News
KXLW—(12:55) News

1:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Playh. Party
KMOX—News; Whispering St.
WAMV—News; quiet Music
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WIL—Ed Bonner
KWK—1380 Club
KXOK—Jim Bradley
KFUO—Music Appreciation
KADY—News; Album Time
KXLW—E. Rodney Jones
KSTL—News; Markets
KATZ—Chico Show

1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Ma Perkins
WAMV—Noon Matinee
KWK—(1:25) News
KSTL—Sound Off

1:30 P.M.
KSD—Newspaper Time
KMOX—Dr. Malone
KWK—1380 Club
WEW—News; S. Yaney
KSTL—Eddy Jazzes

1:45 P.M.
KMOX—Mrs. Burton
WAMV—(1:55) News
WIL—News; Bonner
KWK—(1:55) News
KXOK—(1:55) News
KXLW—(1:55) News

2:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Network Time
KMOX—News; Happiness
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WIL—Ed Bonner
KWK—1380 Club
KXOK—Jim Bradley
KFUO—Music Appreciation
KADY—Album Time
KXLW—E. Rodney Jones
KSTL—Spider Burks
KATZ—George Logan

2:15 P.M.
KSD—News; Network Time
KMOX—News; Happiness
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WIL—Ed Bonner
KWK—1380 Club
KXOK—Jim Bradley
KFUO—Music Appreciation
KADY—Album Time
KXLW—E. Rodney Jones
KSTL—Spider Burks
KATZ—George Logan

2:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Network Time
KMOX—News; Happiness
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WIL—Ed Bonner
KWK—1380 Club
KXOK—Jim Bradley
KFUO—Music Appreciation
KADY—Album Time
KXLW—E. Rodney Jones
KSTL—Spider Burks
KATZ—George Logan

2:45 P.M.
KSD—News; Network Time
KMOX—News; Happiness
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WIL—Ed Bonner
KWK—1380 Club
KXOK—Jim Bradley
KFUO—Music Appreciation
KADY—Album Time
KXLW—E. Rodney Jones
KSTL—Spider Burks
KATZ—George Logan

3:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Network Time
KMOX—News; Happiness
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WIL—Ed Bonner
KWK—1380 Club
KXOK—Jim Bradley
KFUO—Music Appreciation
KADY—Album Time
KXLW—E. Rodney Jones
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KWK—1380 Club
KXOK—Jim Bradley
KFUO—Music Appreciation
KADY—Album Time
KXLW—E. Rodney Jones
KSTL—Spider Burks
KATZ—George Logan

4:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Network Time
KMOX—News; Happiness
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WIL—Ed Bonner
KWK—1380 Club
KXOK—Jim Bradley
KFUO—Music Appreciation
KADY—Album Time
KXLW—E. Rodney Jones
KSTL—Spider Burks
KATZ—George Logan

4:15 P.M.
KSD—News; Network Time
KMOX—News; Happiness
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WIL—Ed Bonner
KWK—1380 Club
KXOK—Jim Bradley
KFUO—Music Appreciation
KADY—Album Time
KXLW—E. Rodney Jones
KSTL—Spider Burks
KATZ—George Logan

4:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Network Time
KMOX—News; Happiness
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WIL—Ed Bonner
KWK—1380 Club
KXOK—Jim Bradley
KFUO—Music Appreciation
KADY—Album Time
KXLW—E. Rodney Jones
KSTL—Spider Burks
KATZ—George Logan

4:45 P.M.
KSD—News; Network Time
KMOX—News; Happiness
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WIL—Ed Bonner
KWK—1380 Club
KXOK—Jim Bradley
KFUO—Music Appreciation
KADY—Album Time
KXLW—E. Rodney Jones
KSTL—Spider Burks
KATZ—George Logan

5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Network Time
KMOX—News; Happiness
WAMV—Pleasant Music
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WIL—Ed Bonner
KWK—1380 Club
KXOK—Jim Bradley
KFUO—Music Appreciation
KADY—Album Time
KXLW—E. Rodney Jones
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WEW—Skeets Yaney
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KWK—1380 Club
KXOK—Jim Bradley
KFUO—Music Appreciation
KADY—Album Time
KXLW

RIP KIRBY—By John Prentice and Fred Dickenson

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake

TIZZY—By Kate Osann

"Inflation seems to have hit everything except my allowance."

SCAMP—By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb

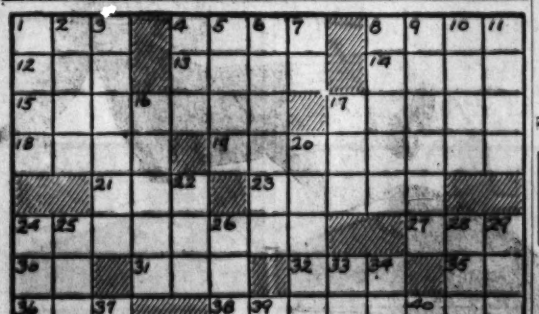
EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?—By Blake

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed

"'I can't get rid of the feeling that I forgot something back at the house, Dear.'"

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks

Uncle Ray's Column

Remains of Mastodon

By Ramon Coffman

Front portion of a mastodon skeleton.

THERE WAS a dry season in the Hudson valley 114 years ago. Near Newburgh, N.Y., a large pond dried up, and the farmer who owned the property decided to use the rich bottom soil which was exposed. Men were hired to shovel the soil into a wagon and to cart it to another part of the farm.

Several loads had been taken away when a workman struck something hard with his spade. He supposed he had struck rock. Night was coming on and, along with the other men, he gave up work for the day.

The next morning, the workman learned what his spade had struck. It was the skull of a large animal. Stretching in front of the skull were two seven-foot tusks, like those of an elephant.

Scientists came to the spot, and located various bones, including ribs and leg-bones. The skeleton was put together, and was displayed before crowds in New York and Boston.

That skeleton belonged to an animal known as a "mastodon" (pronounced MAS-to-don). It was about the same size as the Indian elephant.

Q. Was that the first time the remains of a mastodon had been found in the United States?

A. Other remains had been found by British colonists in the New World. A big tooth, dug up at Albany, N.Y., weighed four and three-fourths pounds.

Other mastodon skeletons have been dug up during the past hundred years. The Hudson valley has provided dozens of them, and they have been located in southern Canada, the Mississippi valley and elsewhere. Missouri, Florida, Michigan and Kentucky are among the states which have provided mastodon bones in large number.

ACROSS
1. Heating substance
4. Genuine
8. Public vehicles
12. High mountain
13. Detail
14. Turkish regiment
15. Chides vehemently
17. Stamp
18. Crystal gazer
19. Succession
21. Dutch commune
23. Attend the sick
24. Uninhabited
27. Carpenter's tool
30. Draft animal
31. Hydraulic pump
32. Hold a session
33. You and I
36. Jewel
38. Beaten violently
41. Behaved
44. Native metal
45. Regrets profoundly
48. Vulgar pretender
51. Narrow back street
52. Medicine dropper
54. Employer
55. Volcano
56. Sunken fence
57. Lie in warmth
58. Inquires
59. Nephew of Abraham

DOWN
1. Pirates
2. Away from windward
3. Frolics
4. Deep hole
5. Indians
6. Take umbrage at
7. Type measure
8. Worries
9. Brings into line
10. Judge's court bench
11. Location
12. Zeal
17. Soft murmer
20. Search
22. Guido's note
24. Follow closely
25. English river
26. Clear light yellow
28. Windmill sail
29. Marry
33. Jap. statesman
34. Concise
37. Trees of the genus Acer
39. Experts
40. Price paid for use of another's property
42. Salesman
43. Plaything
45. Smear
46. Wagnerian character
47. Kitchen appurtenance
49. Ancient German King
50. Throb
53. Dance step
55. Babylonian diety

R	E	V	E	R	S	E		P	E	C	A	N
O	P	I	N	I	O	N		E	V	A	D	E
D	I	A	M	O	N	D		R	E	P	A	Y
		I	T	S		P	I	N				
S	L	I	T	S		P	R	O	T	E	C	T
P	U	N	Y		C	L	O	D		L	E	E
A	M	A		D	R	E	S	S		I	D	A
D	E	N		R	U	B	Y		A	D	A	R
E	N	E	M	I	E	S		B	E	E	R	Y
			A	F	T		F	A	R			
R	E	B	U	T		C	A	N	A	S	T	A
A	L	I	V	E		A	M	A	T	E	U	R
N	I	T	E	R		R	E	L	E	N	T	S

..Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

Today's Television Previews

MONDAY'S top television shows as previewed and selected by TV Key's staff:

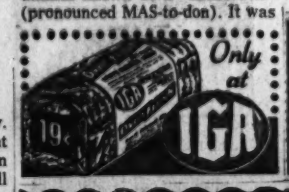
The House on High Street. (Premiere)—An engrossing new daytime series which deserves an "A" for effort. Delving into the problems of a court of domestic relations, the basic problem here is that the show can't decide whether it's going to be documentary or soap opera. Today's case (part one of four) deals with a 16-year-old boy picked up on a car-theft charge, and investigates the reasons behind his delinquency. A big plus for the acting of Philip Abbott as the probation officer, and Clay Hall as the boy. 3 p.m. KSD-TV.

Shirley Temple's Storybook — "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves." (Repeat.) A pretty good production of this Arabian Nights tale is helped by a cast including Nehemiah Persoff, Vivian Nathan and Thomas Gomez. 6:30 p.m. KTVI.

Show of the Month — "Body and Soul." An updated version of the memorable John Garfield film about the fight racket. Still packs a wallop as Ben Gazzara plays the champ, who is now Puerto Rican rather than Jewish, in Eliot Asinof's well-written adaptation. The theme isn't new —impoverished young man fights way out of slums, confronts mobsters, considers throwing fight—but tonight's version is particularly well-acted by Gazzara and a supporting cast including Franchot Tone and Neville Brand. Newcomer Ellen Madison makes a promising TV debut as Ben's girl. Closing fight scenes, with Joe Louis as referee, bring the play to a rousing, if predictable, climax. 7:30 p.m. KMOX-TV.

Steve Allen. (Season's premiere.)—Steve opens the new season from Hollywood with his version of an interview with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Louis Nye plays our recent visitor, and all the regulars, Don Knotts, Dayton Allen, Gabe Dell and Pat Harrington Jr., join in. Tab Hunter's aboard to sing "Our Love" and "Waiting for Fall," the Allen group and the Nicolai dancers do a number called "The Start of Something" and chat about TV specials, the recent summer fare and Who's Who on TV. (Color.) 9 p.m., KSD-TV.

Jack Parr Show—Arlene Francis takes over for the first week of Jack's two-week vacation, bringing Billy Rose along for an ad-lib session and the wonderful French actress, Simone Signoret, too. 11 p.m., KSD-TV.



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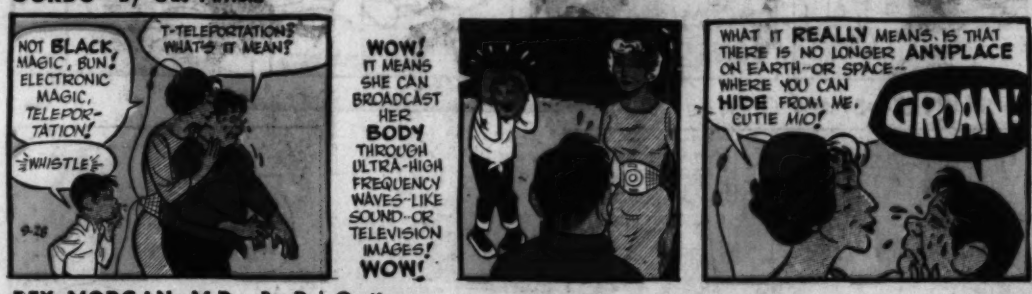
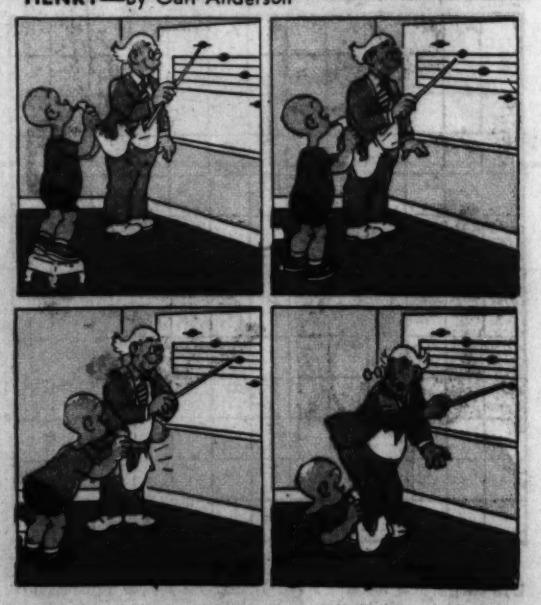


REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



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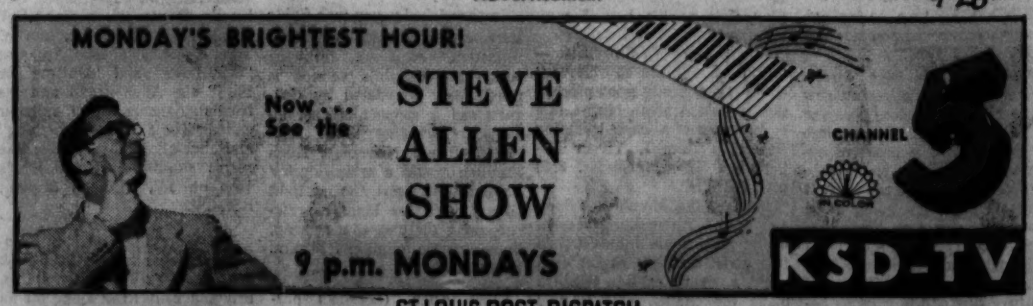

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